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## PRISONERS SENTENCED.

## ludge O'Neill Sends Three up For Different Terms.

On Wednesday Judge O'Neill passed sentence on the three men found guilty of the charges preferred against

them, as follows: Louis Collier, who was charged with assault and attempt to commit rape and who was found guitty of plain assault, was given one year in the reformatory. Collier is the young man who entered the schoolhouses in the town of Richfield and lavished his caresses on the two schoolmams against their wishes. The general verdict of the public seems to be that Collier was lucky to get off as easily

Charles Payne, who was charged with rape, but who was convicted of adultery, was sentenced to two years in states prison for his crime. He is the man who was taken into custody with the Cox family last winter, the whole family being found in a condition a little better than that usually occupied by animals. Payne scems to be more or less of a degénerate, and does not appear to care much

where he spends his time.
Richard Buege, who was convicted of abandoning his wife was sentenced by the judge to six months in the

county jail.

The cases disposed of since last

week's issue are as follows; State of Wisconsin ys. Emma Wilson, charged with keeping a house of ill fame. Jury brought in a verdict of

and guilty.

In the case of Haus Burgeson vs.

Anton Olson the jury decided for the

Fred Hodgson vs. the First National Bauk. Decision for the plaintiff.

James Chamberlain vs. William
Brown. This was a case involving a

logging contract. Decision for dein the case of E. S. Bell vs. J. W.

Rader and F. Hodgson the judgment was for the defendants. The case of Leopold Black vs. W. G. Scott was settled between the parties

out of court. The jury was discharged on Wednes

day and departed for their different homes. There are still several cases on the calendar which are being disposed of as rapidly as possible.

# Wolves in Wood County.

The average man who makes his home in one of the cities of Wood county if asked if there were any wolves in the county would answer that he did not think there were any. If pinned down to numbers he might say that there were probably a half dozen in the county, stray ones that had wandered in from the north during the cold weather, but that none of them had a permanent home here.

In spite of this there have been killed in Wood county since January 1st no less than sixty wolves and six wild cats. The bonnty on the wolf is \$5 from the county and five dollars from the state, which makes the amount paid to hunters on this account \$600. The bounty on the wild cat is only \$2, one dollar from the state and one from the county. A majority of the wolves have been killed by two hunters from Bascobel, who have been pursuing the animals with dogs in a scientific manner and who have made fairly good wages out of their work. Most of the wolves killed were roung ones, although a few old ones

too much like killing the goose that laid the golden egg. They would rather wait until the young ones make their appearance, as they are much easier to catch, and as an old one bears six to nine young ones, it is much more profitable in the end. County clerk Renne thinks that if the bounty was lower on the young ones that this practice would be discontinued, and that the animals would in time be exterminated.

# Memorial Day.

Decoration day, which comes on Thursday of next week will be generally observed in this city. Wood County Post, G. A. R., will have charge of the day's business and it will consist of a parade to the ceme-tery, services there, dinner at the G. A. R. hall at noon, and a program at the opera hall during the afternoon.

The column will form at the library building at 9:30 and all civic societies and the school children are invited to participate. The march will then be made to Forest Hill cemetery with the cornet band at the head of the procession. After the services the participants will return to the city and those who wish may procure dinner at the G. A. R. hall at 25c each. The program at the opera house will com-mence at two o'clock and will consist of an address and musical program. All are invited to turn out and make the day a success.

# Got Fifth Place.

At the interscholastic athletic meet was and then followed Oshkosh, Kan-kana, and Marinette. Four Grand Rapids boys got a place in the events, they being Wood, second in broad jump, Lipke, second in high jump, Bandelin, second in discus, throw, W. Corcoran, second in discus, throw, W. at Appleton on Saturday last, Grand Rapids got fifth place. Wansan was The boys were well pleased with the manner in which they were enter-

## The Pickle Factory.

On Wednesday A. W. Moody of Green Bay was in the city closing up matters connected with the matter of erecting a pickle factory. A meeting was held that evening for the purpose of subscribing the money for the erec-tion of a suitable building and the buying of ground necessary for the institution. No trouble whatever was encountered in securing the money and work will commence on the buildings in a short while. At this writing the site for the plant has not been selected, but it is probable that the in-stitution will be located on the east side of the river near where the old Lutz brewery stood. This place would be easily accessible by the spur from the Green Bay road, which is the line over which the company would be most apt to ship their produce. The buildings erected here will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000, although it may be somewhat more than this be fore it is completed. Should the present season be a favorable one for the raising of cucumbers; there is no doubt but that all who have gone into the matter will be pleased with the result, and there is no question but that the investment will prove a good thing for the city.

## For a Union Depot,

A petition has been prepared which will ultimately be presented to the officers of the St. Paul, Wisconsin Central and Northwestern railroads asking that these companies creet and up their trains into a Union depot in this city.

The business men have offered to aid the companies in securing the right of way and grounds necessary in order to carry out the scheme and to the outsider it would seem as though a union depot would be the most feas-\$15,000 depot in this city and the Central officials have also dropped remarks about a new depot, and there is no question but that if they combined their capital a much nicer structure at a much less cost could be erected.

It is reported that two of the com-panies have already expressed their willingness to go into the scheme, and that it only remains for the third and that it only remains for the torus one to make the plan a success. With a nice brick depot on the west side which cannot be included in the prowith all three of the roads running into it there would certainly be a number: great improvement over three struc-tures made of wood badly in need of

# An Experience Party.

That the party given by the Young Ladies' Sodality at the Foresters' half Ladies' Sodality at the Foresters and on Thursday evening was a grand success there can be no doubt. The Charles Melville Jenkins......The Mearaguan Canal Canal Control of Charles Melville Jenkins......The Mearaguan Canal young ladies took in about \$92, besides furnishing all those who attended a

most enjoyable evening.

The prize to the young lady who earned her dollar in the most novel manner was won by Miss Marie Pariseau, who testified that she made her money by wiping the locomotive on the Green Bay road. The prize con-sisted of a sofa pillow with the names of all the young lady members of the sodality worked into it. The judges in the contest were Judge John A. Gaynor, Frank Dudley and F. Frennd. The child's dress was captured by W. Vangho. After this part of the M. Vaughn. After this part of the program was disposed of Hirzy's orchestra was pressed into service and People who know, say that some resident hunters in the county wno make a practice of hunting wolves will not kill an old wolf at all. It is the remainder of the evening was

# John McKenzie Dead.

face. The deceased was 52 years old wife of Chicago, the old gentleman's at the time of his death and had been wife being unable to come on account an inmate at the poor farm since January 1sth, 1901. He had suffered from cancer for some time, and one, side of his face was entirely caten away by the disease and also a part of the neck so that for two weeks before his death about lifteen years ago, he was not able to take any nourishment except liquids, and although he did not appear to suffer much, no doubt death was a grateful relief from his awful malady.

Mr. McKenzie was one of the early settlers of Marshfield, having gone there when that part of the county was little more than a wilderness Some years ago his wife left him and later married another man and now lives at Marshfield. Mr. McKenzie was a sober and industrious citizen and was always prosperous until afflicted with the disease which eventually caused his death. He was buried on Wednesday at the poor

# Dakins-Newman.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock Clarence Dakins of Plover and Miss Lottie Ethel Newman of this city were anited in marriage in this city at the home of the bride's parents on the west side, Rev. W. A. Peterson tring

The bridesmaids were Elide Lambert and Edith Coulthart and the groomsmen were Frank Newman and tion of waterworks, laying pipes, etc. Walter Coulthart. The home was were opened and the contract for put-

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# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

# A Class of Twenty-four Young People

The commencement exercises of the Grand Rapids High school will be held at the Opera house on Wednesday eyening, May 29. The class is an unusually large one, there being twenty-four in the graduating class. Following are the names of the graduates:
Cleave Nicholas Akey
Mary Alice Alter
Martin Daniel Anderson

Alexander Constantine Bandelin Alfred Charles Berard Mattie Alice Bronson Alvin William Bryant William George Corcoran Pansy Geneva Farrish Edith Emma Getschal Effic Evangeline Goggins Cora Belle Harding Charles Melville Jenkins Eva Maude Jones Edgar Fred Kellogg Elizabeth Blanche McCamley George Lesly McLaughlin Marcus Arthur Muller Robert Lee Nash Richard Harvey Rowland Henry Ahira Sampson Fred Michael Schnabel Pausy Adella Shortt

Lucita Olive Taylor
The following program has been prepared for the eyening:

Prophecy......Martin Daniel Anderson Piano Solo...Selected...Miss Nellie Schmabel Hambrecht

Music......Orchestra Following are subjects written on by different members of the class, but

Cleave Nicholas Akey........... Daniel C'Connell

Alexander Constantine Bandeline, . , Developement of the Renaissance william George Corcoran. . . . , Rise of Political Parties in America

Literature during 16th Century George Lesly McLanghlin, .. The Man of Desting 

Righard Harvey Rowland......The Causes and Effects of the Grusailes Benry Ahira Sampson... Development of the U. S. Navy

Fred Michael Schnabel . . . . Spanish-American War Pansy Adella Shortt.....The Mechanical Equi-valent of heat

Lacila Olive Taylor..........Developement of Lauguage

# Death of Dr. Whitney.

Dr. G. W. Whitney, at one time a resident of Grand Rapids, died in Chicago on Wednesday. The remains were brought to this city today (Friday) and interred in Forest Hill cometery, services being held in the Congregational church by Rev. B. J. H. Shaw. The pall bearers were T. J. Cooper. J. W. Freeman, H. P. Chase, C. D. Lemley, B. T. Worthington and

John McKenzie one of the old settlers of Marshfield, died at the Poor farm on Tuesday, May 21st, of cancer of the accompanied by Dr. Max Whitney and tage. The decayed way 52 years at a bridge of Chicago the Max Whitney and of sickness.
Dr. Whitney practiced medicine in

Grand Rapids for a number of years and his ability is spoken very highly of by old residents. He left this city

## Commencement at Nekoosa. The members of the Nekoosa school

will hold their second annual commencement exercises at Brooks' hall in that village on May 30th, commencing at eight o'clock. There are three in the graduating class this year they being Guy Gorsline, Goldie Alpine and Levi Townsend. The following program has been prepared for the occasion:

Vocai Solo......Elsic Dupre Progress of Liberty.....Guy Garstim Male Quartet..... Messrs, Hyde, Kleberg, Han-over and Thomas England's Spirit of Colonization... Goldie Alpine Junior Quartet........

Abraham Lincoln............ Levi Townsepd Accompanist, Mrs. Wm. Hooper

Presentation of Diplomas......Supt. O. J. Let

# Waterworks Contract Let.

Property Sold.

On Thursday W. A. Brazean soid to again for bids on the many to advertise again for bids on the many to advert

## Memorial Reading

Material for memorial day will be found in the following books in the

Champtim, J. D.—Cyclopaedia of Persons and Places. Fallows, Samuel-Young American

Annual. Fallows, Samuel-Johnson's Cyclo-

poedia. Fallows, Samuel -St. Nicholas, v. 26 Pt. 2 1899.

Fallows, Samuel-St. Nicholas, v. 24 Pt 2 4897.

Washington, B. T .- Future of the

American Negro. Walsh, W. S. comp.—Curiosities of Popular Customs.

Bellamy & Goodwin-Open Sesame,

Carlton, Will-Farm Ballads. " Festivals.
" Legends.

Carrington, H. B .- Beacon Lights Cary, Alice and Phoebe—Poems. Eggleston, G. C. ed.—American War

Ballads. 2 vol. Field, Eugen Western Verse. Eugene-Little Book of

Longfellow, H. W.—Poems. Holmes, O. W.— " Whittier, J. G— "

BIOGRAPHY.

Brown, John-J. E. Chamberlin. Farragut, Midshipman-J. Barnes. Four American Naval Heroes-

Manel Beebe. Four Great Americans-James Bald-

Grant, U. S.—Noah Brooks. Grant, U. S.—W. O. Stoddard. Johnson, General—Robert Hughes. Lee, General-Fritzhugh Lee, Lee, General-Henry White. Lincoln, Boyhood of-H. Butter-

Lincoln, Abraham-Noah. Sheridan, Fighting Phil-P, C.

HISTORY.

Abbott, W. J.-Blue Jackets of '61. Champlin, J. D.—Young Folks History of the War for the Union.
Coffin, C. C.—Drum Beat of the Nation.

Cox, S. S .-- March to the Sea. Cox, S. S. -- Three Decades of Federal Legislation.

Davis, J .- Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government.
Draper, J. W.—Civil War in America Edmond, S. E.—Nurse and Spy in

the Union Army.

Eggleston, E.—First Book in American History.

Greely, Horace-American Conflict.

Hemment, J. C .- Cannon and Lewis, H. H .- Gunner Aboard the

Yankee. Morris, Charles -- War with Spain. Pratt, Mara L.-American History

Roosevelt and Lodge-Hero Tales

Roosevelt and Louge—Hero Ta rom American History. Roosevelt, Theo.—Rongh Riders. Vivian, T. J.—Dewey at Manila. Wise, John—End of an Era.

# Fought for His Life.

"My father and sister both died of consumption," writes J. T. Weatherwax, of Wyandotte, Mich., "and I was saved from the same frightful fate only by Dr. King's New Discovery. An attack of uncumonia left, an obstinate cough and very severe lung trouble, which an excellent doctor

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# WEST POINT CAPETS

Scoretary of War Approves Ricommendation of investigating Board at Academy.

Cher effects in the meadony.

West Point, May 200- It is an open ferror in the Military academy that items, will be an uprising of cadets which will paralyze discipline and thount to practical mutiny if the young men who are "spotted" for dismissal are of deriving the heart the institution. The finding of the beard of happiny or could have the right how so going to have a chill and who are "spotted" for dismissal are of deriving the read of happiny or could have the right how so going to have a chill and who are "spotted" for dismissal are of deriving the feat of the property of the beard of happiny or could have a chill and who are "spotted" for dismissal are of the court for many others. The offense consisted in training the big "sunset" gun man the house of Col. Milis, the synchroly of war hous confinued the decision of the court-marrial has been like full to the flame of discontent among the cadet corps. The cadets declare that in order to induce them to pass resolutions abelishing the severe forms of hazing, Col. Milis assured them privately that would be lenient in his construction of certain milder forms of hazing, such as "bracing, rat funcerals, Col. Milis began to panish them for doing the miner things which they had understood he would telerate.

"I shall neither affirm nor deny it. I will only say that Congress has recently assed a law requiring the suptrintendent of the academy to put a suptrintendent to make a breast toward the window to get out. He went over and three his considerable many should be beaunded in his right land of the ways of the collection of certain phases of hazing special properties of the consequence of the collection of certain phases of hazing special properties of the

When asked if it is true that he had agreed to put a lement and mild construction on certain phases of hazing, such as "bracing" and rat funerals, Ucl. Mills replied:

"I shall neither affirm nor deny it. I will only say that Congress has recently passed a haw requiring the superintendent of the academy to put a stop to hazing here, and so long as I am superintendent I intend to obey the law."

Houghes MacArthur Involved.

## Douglas MacArthur Involved.

The feeling in the corps is intensified by rumors that MacArthur, Perry and Horr are three of the five slattel for suspension or dismissal. All are on the base ball team and they are looked upon as heroes. No matter what agreement was ball team and they are looked upon as heroes. No matter what agreement was reached, hazing still continues, but it is not the brettal old-style kind. One of the pleasant ways of instilling a preper spirit in the plebes is to make them "kiss the bug," A beetle is tied to a string, and the victim is forced to kiss the squirming insect as often as the older classmen deem expedient. Sometimes the bug is suspended from a string so that its legs and wings may just touch the victim's hair; his arms are pinloned and he cannot scratch. This treatment, after one hour's application, is said to render docide even the most athletic plebe. It could not be iearned whether Ool. Mills had classed this pastime as permissible lazing.

The endels made no secret of the fact that they are waging a relentless war to have been considered.

that they are waging a relentless war to have him removed. This fight is being carried on by them through their con-gressmen, senators and influential friends. Stories are told here that Col. Mills has suffered much from a wound in the head received in Cuba in the Spanish war. His friends deny this rumor and its implica

tion.
Mrs. MacArthur, wife of the commander-in-chief in the Philippines, is at the West Point hotel waiting to hear the verdict in her son's case. Gen. Wesley Merritt is also at the hotel. Col. Mills went to New York early in the day and had not returned at a late hour last night.

Innocent of Wrongdoing. While it is the common belief that MacArthur, Herr and Percy are among those who will come in for severe punishment, it is by no means certain that they are deserving of it. To the contrary, it is said that these three are practically

it is said that these three are practically innocent of wrongdoing, but will be selected to supply the demand for examples. As one cadet put it, "Some of us must suffer, and it is usually the innocent, in spite of all their red tape and solemnity." Young MacArthur is considered a model student, standing first in his class. He has been at the Point for three years, in which time he has goined the esteem of

student, standing first in his class. He has been at the Point for three years, in which, time he has gained the esteem of his instructors as well as of the students. He was one of the committee that called upon Gol. Mills after the Hooz investigation and agreed to doing away with several forms of hazing, in return for which the superintendent, upon whom the discredit of such conditions naturally fell, made, it is said, an agreement with the corps akin to a bill of rights by which the cadets were guaranteed the continuation of certain customs and traditions of the meadem; to which they were devoted. The cadets were sincere in making their agreement and carnest in observing it. They say it was broken by the superintendent himself. This caused the first breach, which, ever since, has been widening.

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Mrs. MacArthur, who is spending this mouth at West Point hotel, in order that she may be near her son, is credited with supporting the cadets in their stand supporting the cadels in their stand against Col. Mills. Douglas MucArthur explained the situation to her, and, it is said, won her over to the side of the cadets. Mrs. MacAribur denies the pub-lished statement attributed to her in New

## York рирега. DEATH IN THE FLOODS.

## John M. Glover, Former Missour Congressman, Has Been Miss-Ing Since Sunday.

Victor, Col., May 21.-John M. Glover, an ex-congressman from the St. Long (Mo.) district, is reported to have med his death in the floods near Love, Col., his death in the needs near Love, Col., I ten miles from here, on Sunday last. A horse with a saddle was found in that vicinity today and it is thought to have belonged to Glover, who is missing.

Inst before the big flood reached the

Just before the big flood reached the little humlet of Love a man was seen riding a horse down the gulch. He was in the direct path of the rearing wall of water that went tearing down the ravine. This man, it is believed, was Glover.

Mr. Glover came west about a year ago and was engaged in mining near Clyde.

Sailed without a jib topsail and looked as though she had the whole game in the stand, the whole game in the day.

3.29 p. m.—The Shamrock II. on the home run.

4.12 p. m.—The Shamrock I, wen by barely half a minute.

# Fortune in a Mattress.

The paties of Levalleis-Perret, a suburb of Paris, were infermed some little time ago of the sudden death of an old woman canned Margnerite Blassau, who had long named marginer reasons and constraint here regarded as a pumper. She had been in receipt of outdoor relief for a number of years, and had been regularly aided as well by charitable persons. The police dector who inquired into the causes of her death found some \$1000 in bank-notes. ner central amount some growth convenies convenied about her clothing, and further investigations revealed the existence-stowed away in the woman's mattress of a small fortune, consisting of bonds to the value of over \$20,000, and a consideration of the contral transfer and the contract transfer and tra able sam in gold.

Mrs. Begine Confesses to Killing of Joseph S. Ayres.

WILL BE DISMISSED. Declares that Ayres Had the Revolver Puring a Scuttle.

Washington, D. C., May 21, A Washington, D. C., May Ph. So setting production marker importry was partly Westlanter, D. C. May 21. So seems, and kiddle member mystery was partly Root has metrover has action of the second and defects at West Point which recommended the discussion of the easies and the suspension of the collects.

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In the struggle which followed she got hold of the weapon with both hands. She does not know how many shots were fixed and does not remember anything about what took place until Ayres fell over against her and his blood spurted over her shoulder. Mrs. Bonine said it was she who cried for help and mouned. Miss Munns, who occupied the next room, had testified to hearing moans, but said she was too frightened to give an alarm.

Mrs. Bonine then went through the window and down the fire escape to the second floor, where there is a landiur. She passed through the parler and upstairs to her room on the fourth floor. She then washed her hands and the wrapper which she wore. Mrs. Rouine declared she had never been intimate with Ayres, but that when she went into the room that night he made a praposition to her which she resented. This was the first line he had ever made such a proposition. Prior to March 4 he had sometimes been affectionate in his remarks, but had never made any sort of improper proposition. She declared that the reason why she had not said any-Mrs. Bonine then went through the remarks, but had never made improper proposition. She declared that the reason why she had not said anything about the crime before was that she wanted to preserve the good name of her two boys.

The coroner's jury that has been invalidating the murder of James 8.

The coroner's jury that has been investigating the nurder of James S. Ayres, the census office clerk, returned a verdict this afternoon to the effect that Ayres was killed during a conflict between himself and Mrs. Lola Ida Henri Bonine. The woman was held for the grand investigation. grand jury.

# CHLLENGER BEATEN.

## Shamrock II Leads Shamrock I. In Race of Fifteen Miles and Return.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, May 21.—The mish-that rary, where two Shamrocks starled today over a course as nearly as possible similar to those of the windward and leeward courses of the contests for the America's cup. Starting from No Man fort, the course was laid fifteen miles to windward and ceturn. A moderate, varying breeze of eight to twelve knots was blowing and the water was smooth. The racers had a preliminary bout as they beat out from Cowes Roads for the starting line. The Shamrock I, started haif a mile ahead, but the challenger.

starting line. The Shamrock I started half a mile ahead, but the challenger, after four long tacks, closed up and stayed broad to leeward, holding a better wind and traveling the faster. She luffed out to windward in magnificent style and when she met the Shamrock I. siyle and when she met the Shamrock I. someone had to give way in order to avoid a foal. Capt. Wringe of the Shamrock I. should have yielded, but he held on and Capt. Sycamore was forced to round up in the wind to clear her. The Erin was awaiting the bonts at No Man fort and started them. The Shamrock II. came argund ahead of Fife's bont, and immediately after the signal was given led her out to a fine start, having an advantage of probably half a minute. They went off beating to windward, on short tacks, with the challenger pointing rather the better, going fast and increasing her lead a little on every tack. The wind hauled round a little southerly, but held fair and steady, and the racers slipped along smoothly and fast. The weather conditions were such, however, as to raise doubts if they could finish the third-mile course within the five and a half hours allewance in could mush the third-mile course within the five and a half hours allowance in cup matches. The conditions seemed to admirably suit the challenger. She point-ied higher and footed faster than the old-boat and gradually edged out to wind-ward and went alead. Once clear of the island point they had a few cross tacks in-shore and the Shamrock I. dropped into the wake of the leader as they into the wake of the leader, as they fetched off

The times at a mark off the end of the island were as follows:

Shamrock II. M. S. Shamrock II. M. S. Shamrock II. 12:34:39.

This showed nearly two minutes gain for the challenger in an hour's sailing, and part of the time the Shamrock II. sailed without a jib topsail and looked as though she had the whole game in hand.

3:29 p. m.—The Shamrock I. overhauled and passed the Shamrock II. on

# SAIL SEAS IN CANOE.

# One of the Venture-ome Voyagers Said

to be a Milwaukee Man. Victoria, B. C., May 21.—J. U. Vose, a senfaring man who, two years ago, started from here in the yacht Xora for Paris ed from here in the yacht Nora for Puris, but abandened the trip at Panama, started today on a similar expedition, this time in an Indian war cance decked over and fitted with sails and made theroughly seaworthy. He is accompanied by Norman Lauton, a newspaper man formerly of Winnipeg and Milwaukee. They will visit the South seas, Australia, South Africa, and Great Privale. Africa and Great Britgin.

# BOUTELLE IS DEAD.

One of Maine's "Big Four" in Congress Succumbs to Brain Trouble.

Boston, Massil May 21 Permer Congressman Churles A. Beatelle et Banger, (Me., chef tedny at the McClean asyum, Wayerly, Mass. Mr. Bettelle and Men MYSTERY CLEARED UP. Waverly, Mass. Mr. Bernelle and the destination for many months underzeing treatment for learn tremble.

Mr. Bentelle was one of the "bog fear" from Maine which included T. B. Roed, Nelson Hingley and S. L. Millihen, was represented the Pine Tree state in the



CHARLES A. BOUTELLE.

House of Representatives for periods averaging sixteen years or more each. All craging sixteen years or more each. All were continued in Congress by their re-spective constituencies until their death except in the case of Reed, who re-

Mr. Boutelle served with conspicuous Mr. Houtello served with conspicuous gallantry in the navy during the Civil war and during his service in Congress was chairman of the naval committee and managed manyof the measures for the upbuilding of the navy. In private life he was a journalist and for many years he was editor of the Bangor (Mo.) Whig. While in the hespital for treatment and affecting with the disease which travel White in the nespital for freatment and suffering with the disease which proved fatal, his devoted constituency elected him to the House of Representatives for the eighth consecutive time. When it hecame apparent that he could not live a special act was passed by Congress ununimously authorizing the President to model him a carrier in the regular. appeint him a captain in the regular service and place him on the retired list. He was 62 years old.

# WOLTER RELEASED.

# United States Statute.

indictment returned by the grand jury.
Attorneys for Wolter contended that
there is no such crime as kidnaping under the United States law, and that the let-ter received by Kearns did not show that there was a scheme to defraud. The deout of court.

# ELOPES WITH GIRL OF 15.

Railroad Brakeman will be Charged with Abduction.

Iron Mountain, Mich., May 21.—Menominee range officers have been instructed to arrest a couple who eloped from Crystal Falls. The girl is Lucy Eldred of that village, and she is but 15 years old, and the man in the case is a brakeman named Jasper Smith.

Miss Lucy's father runs a botel at

urakeman named Jasper Smith.

Miss Lucy's father runs a hotel at
Orystal Falls and it was while boarding
there that Smith met the young girl.

The parents of the girl are making a
strong effort to locate them, and Mr.
Smith will be charged with abduction
when captured.

# "BATTLE AXE" GLEASON DEAD

Former Mayor of Long Island City Puesce Away, Aged 70.

New York, May 21.-Patrick J. Glesson, former mayor of Long Island city and popularly known as "Battle Axe" Gleason, died at his home in that place last night, aged about 70 years.
While fighting the Long Island railroad

he cut down the sheds of the road on Front street, claiming they were obstruc-tions. For this he was presented with a battle axe by his constituents and thus earned the sobriquet.

# GYPSIES MUST GO BACK.

## Cannot be Admitted to This Country Because of Their Filthiness.

New York, May 21.—The fifty Servian ypsies who were detained on Ellis isand as likely to become public charge have been taken to the steamship Lahn for deportation. In spite of the fact that the gypsies had about \$5000, and were bound for Canada, the lumigration officials decided that they could not had. One of the objections to admitting the gypsies to the country is their filthiness,

# EXPLOSION IN A BANK.

## Building was Wrecked and the Cashier Seriously Jujured.

Cambridge, Mass., May 21.—An explosion occurred at the Cambridgeport National bank at 10 o'clock this morning which badly wrecked the building and seriously injured the cushier, W. H. which boddy wrecked the building and seriously injured the enshier. W. H. Roas. The cause of the explosion has not been ascertained definitely, although the police claim to have evidence that it resulted from a time bomb.

# CANNOT LIVE IN GERMANY.

## Ruting Regarding Naturalized Citizens of the United States.

Berlin, May 21.—The government has instructed the police that persons who have emigrated to the United States to avoid military service, and who have been naturalized there, will be permitted to visit Germany only temporarily, permanent stay being forbidden.

# IRISH CENSUS SHOWS A LOSS.

## Decrease of 5.3 Per Cent. Compared with Previous Returns.

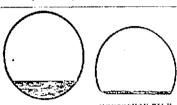
Lendon, May 21, In the House of commons George Wyndham, thief secretary for Ireland, stated that the census returns for Ireland showed a population of 4.456,546, a decrease of 5.3 per cent since the previous census.

Mrs. McKinley Growing Stronger. San Francisco, Cal., May 21.—Reports from the Scott mansion this afternosti are to the effect that Mrs. McKinley is resting easily and growing stronger.



Tile and the Laying of It.

Horseshee tile are not as good for the purpose of draining as round tile. says a cerrespondent of Country Gentheman. While they would be reasonably sure to stay in place if properly laid, they are not as efficient as reund ile. The reason they are not as efficient is shown in the cut. If Lut a small stream of water is flowing, it spreads out over the entire flat surface of the horseshoe tile, and there is not depth enough of water to cause the removal of sift or sediment which may accumus late. It is far more difficult to lay korseshoe tile and de good work than to lay round tile. If the round tile-does not make a tight joint with its neighbor, it may be turned until a place is found where the joint is reasonably satisfactory. If the horseshee tile does not fit with its neighbor, then the shovel must be used and earth removed or filled in as the occasion may require. If horseshoe the are used, they will do better work if they are laid with the flat tile up, for then conditions as to flow of the water are produced which are nearly like those present with the round tile. When round tile are laid, it is well to lay a piece of common tarred building paper over the joint before filling in with earth. No matter how tight the joint is made there is



HORSESHOE TILE. BOUND TILE. always a slight opening, and there is a possibility that soil may pass into the tile and obstruct the passage. After the tile are placed a small piece of building paper laid over the joint just before replacing the earth will lusure against obstruction.

## The Round Silo.

As every student of mathematics Ernest J. Wolter's Threat Violated No knows, the circle is the shortest line which can inclose any given area. Omaha, May 21.—Ernest J. Wolter, charged with having sent a letter to Senator Kerras of Ulah, threatening to kidnap his sen if \$5000 was not sent, has been released from custody, Judge Munger having sustained a demurrer to the indiational returned by the grand jury. form for many, but we think not for all. A sile built in the barn taking one or more of the bays used for bay, and extending from the cellar floor, if there murrer was sustained, throwing the suit is a barn cellar, to near the roof, can often be put in at small cost, simply by lining the outer walls and making abundantly as to threaten destruction strong partitions on the inner sides, and of the crop, we would plow them in, the space so taken up will not be needed for hay unless the stock kept is to be increased as the ensilage in it will feed more animals than all the hay that errop, as winter beets or cabbages, or could be packed in it, as farmers mow away their hay. Of course we are not speaking of baled hay, because the farmers do not often bale hay that they intend to feed out at home. But a cubic foot of ensilage in a sile eighteen to twenty-five feet deep will average to weigh about forty pounds, which is a fair amount to give a cow each day with the hay and grain that should go with it, and a farmer can very easily figure how large a space would be need ed to provide food for his stock. Many of them could not as easily figure the solid contents of a round sile if given dimensions, though they may have children who have graduated from high school who could do so. But the sile in the barn requires but little extra lumber and no extra roof, and it keens the food very near where it is wanted. Those who have limited capital often have to choose the cheaper way if it is not the better way.-New England

# Grade Mothers.

It seems to be a principle in breeding that when two animals of different breeds are mated, the influence of the one which is the nearest pure hred, if both are in equal vigor and strength will be the most potent in its effects upon the offspring. If one is weak or in poor condition, the other may attain the ascendency, as surely will be the case with the one that is of a pure bred and the other only a grade. When both are equal in breeding and health. it is unsafe to predict which parent the offspring will most resemble, as it may vary according to their condition at the time of mating. This will explain why many who have begun to grade up their herds by the use of a pure bred male have succeeded better than those who have tried to effect a cross between two good breeds. And this is true of poultry as of animals.

Clover and Corn for Stock. If one could raise good crops every year of clover and corn, there would be little difficulty in providing stock with suitable food, says a Michigan farmer. Clover I regard as a double ration, taking the place really of hay and grain. It is possible to winter horses and stock on clover without producing any ill effects or reducing them much in weight and strength. This I would not advocate except as an experinjent or in an emergency. What our stock needs is variety, and while clover might supply both hay and grain constituents there would be the possibility of inducing sickness and poor appetite from the lack of variety. Clover, of course, produces a direct beneficial effect upon the soil and adds to it more than the corn takes away. Persistent Bailey.

cultivation of core on any field must in time reduce the soil fertility to such a low point that succeeding creps will suffer. With clover as a part of a rotation there would be little chance of such soil degeneration.

## Raising or Buying Feed. Where the furmer grows the fodder

and grain for his animals be is justified; in feeling that it has cost less than it would if he paid the cash for it in the market if he has been successful in gettaing good crops. He has made a market for his own labor, the labor of his team and use of tools, and for the mac paper or the cloth wet, and both swellnure that was a waste product of his ing and discoloration will be less. stock. All of that forms a part of his profit, and the crops may be said to from the rubbing. Therefore rub long have cost bim the seed, bired labor and and gently. Do not injure the skin, fertilizer bought. But it may not be Af stored seed potatoes begin to the cheapest fee i for him to use. He sprout, smoke them with sulphar. may beable to sell it and purchase othe They will not only keep better, but er food materials that would give him will sprout quicker when planted, enough better results to repay him for the labor of drawing both ways. Bran from cloth by the following method: and gluten feed produce so much more Rub with lard or unsalted butter, then milk than corn meal that he may sell after fifteen minutes wash out thorthe corn he has raised, and buy the other feeds which he does not raise. Other foods are better for hens than the corn, or even than outs. The man who tries to be so independent as neither to buy nor sell, had better set up a hand loom and a celbler's bench, to cordial, save spending money for clothing. We could fatten hogs and cattle on turnlps and onlons cheaper when we sold thera and bought our corn than we could to have fed the roots, and we thought cheaper than if we had grown the corn. Exchange.

## Weights and Measures.

The old saying that "a pint is a pound all the world 'round" does not hold good with the many grain feeds, They vary much, and as the papers when giving balanced rations usually express themselves in pounds, while the farmer usually feeds by measure, dipping it up with the handy two-quart measure, it may be well to know just what a quart weighs. We copy from the Rural New Yorker this table, which we think is nearly accurate for weights of a quart. Coarse wheat bran 45 pound, coarse wheat middlings 4-5 bound, wheat, mixed feed, 3-5 pound, fine wheat middlings 1,1 pounds. linseed meal the same, gluten feed 1.2 pounds, gluten meal 1.7 pounds, corn meal and cotton seed 1½ pounds each, To dip up a measure full of fine middlings is to give more than twice as much as to use the same dish full of coarse bran, which may be a good reason why many get the best results from feeding the fluer grain, while corn meal weighs three times as much as the bran.-Massachusetts Plough-

The Pea Louse. We hear of some who say they will not try to grow green peas this year, because they lost their crop last year by the uphis or plant lice on the vines. We would not cease to plant them for two reasons. If the insects came on so which would destroy every insect, and half an hour in sait water, drain, scrape the green crop would be a good fertiliz- and cut into small rounds. Butter some er on which to grow some other late to set tomatoes, or to sow spinach or kale for next spring. But more than that these plagues of plant lice are seldom troublesome more than two or three years in succession, often disappearing as suddenly as they came. while if no peas are to be found they can as well live on the clover as on peas. If there are peas they prefer them to clover, and they are destroyed with the peas.—Exchange.

Ration for Hoge. I don't think it profitable or necessary to give a pig all the milk it can drink to the bacon until brown. After taking produce the most rapid growth, says S. from the pau, stir two or three slices F. Barber, in National Stockman. mostly dilute the milk from our-third pour the fat over the bacon before to one-balf with water, and then by the addition of foods rich in protein (those foods which produce the blood and bone material) I can develop a pig very rapidly. Pigs should be fed bulky foods, such as coarse bran. Buffalo gluten feed, oats chop, etc. I never feed corn to a pig under five months, and then only to top them out.

# Persimmons from Secd.

Persimmon seeds are very easily sprouted if treated properly. If they have become very dry, it is possible that germination will be slow, or perhaps they will not grow at all. They should be mixed with sand, kept moist all winter and plauted in the spring when the soil is in good condition. A depth of one or two inches is about right to cover the seeds.-- Rural New

# Farm Notes.

Transplant the early sown leftuce. Mongolian pheasants are being successfully reared in Ohio.

The farmers of northeastern Onio are making a great thing of the onion crop. To push along the lima beans and eucumbers start them on sods in the hotbed or cold frame.

Cottonseed hull ashes are in great demand as fertilizer by the tobacco growers of Connecticut.

A commercial estimate of the cranberry crop of the United States for 1900 places it at 189,000 barrels.

All the world seems to have gone to raising mushrooms lately. their popularity seems to be increasing with the supply.

it improves when turned under. If requires considerable moisture.

Sow eggplant in the hothed and transplant high to other heds or pots. Plants must have good beds, for a check in their growth means all the difference between profit and less, says



"Vinegar and brown paper" is still a good remedy for a bruise. Keep the

Haif the benefit from the liniment is

Wagon grease can often be removed

oughly with hot water and soap. Pincapple used in the place of lemon in tea is a little out of the ordinary. theher the fresh fruit or that which has been prepared may be used, and a very little in a cup of tea has the effect of a

Bread and butter plates are employed at every meal where butter is served. For an afternoon tea sandwiches, cake, tea and a cold or frozen beverage usually comprise the bill of fare. Confections and salted almonds may also

## Grape-Fruit Salad.

be added.

Halve the fruit and take out the pulp, and have the pith carefully removed. It is then returned to the shell, cut in dice, and a little mayonnaise put on the top. An excellent sweet dressing for this or any fruit sulad requires. a half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of water and a quarter of a cupful of fruit juice or sherry. If wine is not objected to, a dash of Maraschino or Curacoa adds a good Báyor. The sugar and water are boiled together, the wine or fruit juice added, and the mixture poured over the fruit, which is then set uside to become very cold. Half-frozen fruit as a salad is neither tasty or wholesome. For a mixed fruit salad the juice of placapple is recommended; for plain banana, use orange juice with a dash of lemon juice,

## Fitlet of Beef.

Buy the short fillet under the rump, using two if needed. Whe, remove the fat, veins and tendinous portion in the middle. Trim into shape, rub with salt, pepper and flour, and cover with beef fut and some extra kidney suct, or lay a few slices of salt pork over the top. Put two slices pork in the baking pan with a slice of onion and bit of bay leaf. Put the meat on this and bake in very hot oven thirty minutes. Remove craps and serve with mushroom sauce poured round the meat.

# Scattone t Salsify.

Take some roots of subsity, boil it for individual entree dishes of china or silver, sprinkle them with bread crumbs, fill with the salsify, mixed with a little cream sauce, flavored with lemon juice and essence of anchovy. Sprinkle the top with bread crumbs, put a morsel or two of butter on each and bake a light brown.

# Calves' Liver and Bacon,

In addition to frying the liver in bacon, an appetizing breakfast dish may be prepared by boiling the liver first till tender. Cut it then into very thin slices, and rather small slices. Roll each slice in a slice of bacon and fry I of onion in the fat, lift them out and serving.

# Cookies.

One cup of brown sugar, rolled fine, one-half cup each of lard and water, one half teaspoon of soun dissolved in the water, a pinch of sult, spice to taste, flour to make a soft dough, Roll thin and cut like cookies, with a hole in the middle, sprinkle with granulated sugar, put in a hot oven and bake quickly. These are excellent, I always make them in winter, when eggs are scarce.

# Pap-Overs.

Sift into a bowl one cupful of flour and a saltspoonful of salt. Beat one egg very light, add to it one cupful of sweet milk. Stir this gradually so that it will not be lumpy, into the flour, give it two or three vigorous beatings and pour it into beated gem pans that have been well greased. Fill them about half full and bake them in a quick oven.

# Macaroni Timbales,

Boil half a pound of macaroni until tender and cut into two-inch lengths. Mix with it plenty of rightly flavored tomato sauce, and pour into fartlet moulds lined with a fairly rich paste. Sprinkle grated parmesan over the top, lay a paste cover over this and bake for ten or afteen minutes, or till the paste is cooked. Then unmold when serving.

# Corn Soup-

One-half can corn, 11/2 pints milk, 11/4 tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoon-Luckily, ful flour, salt and pepper; much the corn as fine as pessible and put into double boiler, add milk and cook for Spurry is said to be of value as a diffeen minutes; add butter, thicken catch crop on light, sandy soils, which with flour, add salt and pepper and cook for ten minutes longer; strain and serve very hot.

## Birds' Nest Salad. Color Neufchatel cheese a light green

with pistachie coloring, coll into balls the size of birds' eggs; arrange on a bed of lettuce leaves and serve with Mayennaise dressing.

# The Contrabandist;

# One Life's Secret!

STORY THE SOUTH OF FRANCE

A week after his arrival at the chateau, Louis stood, one morning, on the terrace Mademoiselle Helen that I will come to-with his fair cousin, Helen Montauban, morrow? and evidently prepared for a stroll in search of mansement, judging from the gun and sketch book he carried. "Away so early, Louis?" asked Made

moiselle Montauban.

Even so, Helen. I am going to spend na hour in converse with Dame Nature, whom I have so sadly neglected since I came here, that I scarcely dare look her tainment which I find"

Then, if that is the case," returned insolent." Helen, in her calm, silver tones-"if that is the case, we shall hardly see you again till night fall. You will find no lack of amusement, as you may declare yourself, if you have not forgotton your former visits hither; though they have been few enqugh, I confess."

"O, I know there is no neighborhood more beautiful than this in the country," responded Louis. "But as for extending my wanderings to the borders of the night, that would not be quite to my fancy. I shall be back here before noon-

"That is well. And pray, Louis," she added, with Impressible carnestness-pray do not go too deep into the forest. Remember your adventure there not seven days since,"

hand, and, turning, descended the sloping path that wound irregularly down the

A slight blush rose to her beautiful cheek, as her glance followed, for an instant's space, the hundsome figure of the young count; and it deepened when he looked back, and seeing her still standing there, waved his hand to her. Hastily she left the spot, and re-entering the chateau, seated herself in the saloon by a window, at her embroidery. Here, putting the drapery aside, she could observe the receding figure of her cousin while pursuing, with slow and thoughtful fingers, her favorite employment, until Louis had disappeared from sight, and there was no ontward attraction to break the rose-hued thread of meditation that ask your permission to retain it. wove itself in and out among the clustering bads and leaves expanding into life know that I shall heed it, if one is given, under her mugie touch. The marquis was in the library among his books, lost to the exterior world, and wrapt in learned lore. Helen had no companion save her own meditations; but they were sufficient

entertainment for one like her.

Louis continued to follow the main road leading from the chatean past the village, and onward to where it reached the forest, branching off into two distinct paths, one of which would on through the forest, and the other skirted it to the left. His morning's work was before him. Turning his attention to the beauties of the quiet scepery about him, Louis paused now and then along the path, to add some charming sketch to the collection of fine drawings in his book, remembering his cousin's peculiar taste, and selecting such points as he knew would best please her. And wandering slowly still, he came at last within sight of the little dwelling of his pretty friend Rose.

Then Louis thought of the wish which he had expressed to her. The cottage was at a distance yet; he wished to gain n more distinct view of it. Perhaps he should discover Rose herself seated at the door, and his seene already laid out for

He hastened forward. The turn in the path was soon reached, and the half-hidden cottage was in full sight now; and there sat Rose at the door, working with her needle. He paused a moment to contemplate the scene. This little cottage, or farm house, so rude and plain in exterior, yet discovered to him through that open doorway, where the morning sun shone in so softly, one of the prettiest pictures in the world. Rose was looking so lovely that Louis hastened to commence his sketch. Yet a nearer view was needed; and, silently as possible, he moved forward, so as to trace her features distinctly, and at the same time to avoid disturbing her. Rapidly, and with a grace and vividness of touch that did justice to its present subject, Louis worked. It was the loveliest picture he had attempted that day, and he enjoyed it. Not many minutes was he in completing it, and then he advanced with a quiet step up the pathway to the door.

But Rose Lamonte was as busy with her thoughts as with her needle, and she did not hear the approaching footsten. It was not until the shadow of the young man's form fell across the sill that she was aroused from her reverie. She looked up then, and started with some slight surprise on beholding the count. Immediately recovering herself, however, she welcomed him with a smile and hastened

He accepted it, and sat down near her He had met Rose but twice before; yet it was in such circumstances that the awk wardness and constraint of first acquaintance was in a measure unknown to them and it was the easiest thing in the world to fall into conversation now. He almost forgot that their acquaintance was of so ent a date, indeed.

"Where is your father, Rose, this moraing?" he asked, at first. "I hoped to see

"I am sorry he is not here, monsieur, returned the young girl. "But he went to the forest, something more than an hour ago, to gather roots for me, and I do not know how soon he will come back I suppose that monsieur le marquis and Mademoselle Helen are well to-day?

"Quite well, Rose. You have not been up to the chateau since last week, I

"No. I do not think I have stayed away from there for so many days together in all the years since we came here. It seems a strange thing to inquire after them," said Rose, looking up. 'My uncle and Helen were mentioning it yesterday," rejoined Louis. "They in-

tend sending for you to-morrow." "O, I will not trouble them so far as

now, because I can come alone quite as well. Will you be so good as to tell lightning then, had been carefully remem-

"I will do so "certainly," answered Louis, "But where, then, is that troublesome cousin of yours? Has he gone

"Yes, monsiour. I hope we shall never see him again," she said, with a slight shudder of eversion. "My father spoke very sharply to him, and sent him to a place a great way from here. I do not in the face. An hour, and perhaps two; know what place it was; my father did in proportion to the variety of the enter not tell me. But he says Gasparde shall not tell me. But he says Gasparde shall never come back until he learns to be less

"What a relief that is, Rose--is it not?" said Louis, with a smile. "But this subject is not a pleasant one- is it? Suppose I try to banish from your memory, for the present, the image of this wicked man, and we will talk of something rather pleasanter. Tell me who and what this is, my little friend,"

He had opened his portfolio and now, as he spoke, passed to her the sketch which he had taken fifteen minutes pre-

She looked at it, and a bright smile

shone in her hazel eyes.
"Monsieur," she said, "it is my own lit-tle hame. How faithfully you have sketched it! There is the mignonette on the sill; and my protty eat, asleep by the box, in the sunshine; and one edge of Lightly he touched his lips to her fair the book-case, which you can see within, and which hangs close beside the window. You must, then, have drawn this before I saw you-before I heard you coming just now."

"Yes—exactly; before you saw me. But there is something, Rose, which you seem to consider of less consequence than your cat and the mignonette, since you do not mention it. I wonder it you have observed it. Who is it that sits by the door sewing? My consin Helen?"

"No, monsieur; it is not your cousin. You did not mean it for Mademoiselle Montanban, It is, I think, Rose La-

"You are right. It is Rose Lamonte. Well, Rose, I took this without your knowledge, therefore, I suppose I should do not anticipate a refusal. I do not

"In that case, monsieur," returned the young girl, smiling at his frankness—in that case, it would be useless either to give or withhold permission. It is yours, however, by right, monsieur."

"Then I will keep it. And now, since the morning is nearly gone, I think I can stay no longer. I should like to see your father. Rose; but since he does not come,



COUNT LOUIS ON A SKETCHING ENCUR-810N.

"I am sure he would like to see you," sain Rose. "And now I think of it; he bade me thank you, in his name, if I should meet you again, for your interfer-ence in my behalf the other day."

"I was glad that I happened to be near, to chastise the secondrel" responded Louis; "and I shall be well satisfied if the lesson proved to be one of lasting service.

And bidding the young girl adien, he turned from the spot to retrace his home

ward way. "How pretty she is, haw innocent, how childlike, how charming!" said Louis, mentally. "One cannot but be attracted mentally. towards her." He walked on, meditating as he went.

'And so that ruffian, Gasparde, is gone," he said, again, "Good! It will be worse for him it he comes into the neighborhood, and attempts to molest her again, Poor little Rose-little forest

Suddenly he heard a merry voice whistling some light air, at a distance. It aroused him from his reverie. Looking up, he belield a man approaching him, who was then, perhaps, fifty yards from This man, as soon as Louis lifted his head, suddenly broke off the lively air with which he had been amusing himself, and seemed to regard our hero earn Then as suddenly he recommend ed whistiing, fixed his glance in turn up on the earth, and, with head slightly advanced.

"Who can it be?" thought the count. "He seems to recognize me. strikes me that he is endeavoring to conceal his features

And such, truly, appeared to be the case. Yet it was no one whom Louis remembered to have seen before. This man was dressed in the garb usual to the peasants of the country, in stature of about medium rank, and proportionate size. His teapures were partially concealed, as he came nearer, was more enrious to behold them than he would have been if the man had not endeavored, with such evident studiousness, to pass unnoticed.

As they approached closer to each other, the young count cought a gilmpse of those features. He started, with an into do that," responded the young girl, voluntary exclanation, and stopping "I do not need any one to come for me, short, hid his hand on the man's arm.

"My friend." he said "you will oblige me by pausing one moment. I desire to speak with you."

What if it should be a suistake after all? But got The man stopped at this quiet, yet peremptory summons, consist whistling, and taking off his large hat. looked Louis in the face, saying, respect

"I see it is useless, in insieur le compte.

humor. For, in this person, he recog-, nized the one who had appeared to him in the forest on the night of that memorable attack, to warn and arm him against face, well marked by the assistance of the growing provinces, Anhat and Klangso,

"But how is it that you know me so well, monsioner?" asked the man, scarcely imagined that you would."

"You must be sensible, my good those liable to be easily forgotten. man seldom meets such a dozen times in hen bought in the market by the offithat I should remember you?"
"Just so, monsieur, Still--"

"But I do not often forget faces, especially those met with in times of danger. Yours I kept for the remembrance of past deeds, and the score of a future reckoning. But you speak as though you had wished me to forget it."

"I was not over-desirous that you should remember it," answered the man. "And why not? You are not sorry for helping me, I trust?"

No, monsieur; nor unable or unwilling either, for that matter, to help you again, if you should need help. And, my faith! but I am afraid you will need aid most sorely, if things prosper as they have begun," he added, in a lower and half-mus

"What do you mean?" queried the count, not a little puzzled.

"What do I mean monsiour? Why, the fact is, it would be hard to tell, How do I know what is to imppen?" "What was that muttering for, then? What is your name? Tell me that. It

canuot karm you." "It is Jacones Leroux, monsieur," "Jacques Leroux!--well, I shall remem her now. But come, sit down on this tax in money in these provinces, and bank by the roadside a moment. I wish to talk with you."

Very well, monsieur. Only I warn you, you must not ask too many questions. It is enough that I was inclined to help you that night. You must not inquire too closely into the why and wherefore of the secrecy."

"Let me ask what I please, Jacques, You are not forced to answer, if you do not like. In the first place, then, how did you come to know all about the affair in which I was engaged?"

"That, monsieur, is one of the questions which I must decline to answer. "Why did you conceive so great an in-

terest in me—a stranger?" "That I cannot tell, unless it was be-cause I liked your appearance."

You had seen me before, then?" "I had seen you before, mousieur,"

"It would do you no good to know. "You are cool, Jacques. I see I shall gain no satisfaction from you. But, at least, let me know to what part of the country you belong, and whether I shall ever see you after this."

"I am not conscious of belonging anywhere in particular, monsieur, though one may be apt to see me most generally in this direction. I dore say we shall meet very often, if you remain at the chateau up there."

"You spoke of my needing assistance at a future day. Do you think it probable that I shall?"

"I do not say. One may very often need help, you know; especially when one has enemies. The old fable of the lion and the mouse is as useful to-day as ever it was."
"Where are my enemies? Who are

"You know best, monsieur, whether you have gained the ill-will of any one. "You mean—but no! What should you know concerning that? You—"
"I mean monsieur, to speak in so many

plain words, that ugly consin of pretty Rose Lamonte-Gasparde. I should hardly dare to utter his name alond, but know that he is not within earshot by

"You do know, then, that he is my en emy?"

"As far as jealousy can make him, monsieur. And though he is away now, it does not follow that he may not harm you some day. He did not fancy you treatment of him the other day, now, monsieur, I have lingered here long enough. I am going to see Hugh La-

"Ah!" exclaimed the count; "then you know Hugh?" "Yes, monsieur. I help him sometimes

in his garden. He wants me this morn-

The young count pursued his way, thinking, with some curiosity, and not a little perplexity, of his new acquaint

"That accounts for it," he said to him-"He learned the story from High, I suppose, or overheard something. But I wonder how he became acquainted with the danger which was awaiting me that night? However, I suppose I must not trouble myself about it."

And Jacques pursued his route to the dwelling of Hugh Lamente-of his chief, For though Louis had no suspicion of it at present, this man was concerned though in no very important degree, with the very gang who had sent out men to waylay him in the forest. This was the secret of his knowledge respecting their

(To be continued.)

A System of Saving. Ascum-Mr. Beetem tells me he always gets his groceries in big lots. Says he finds it more economical.

Sands (the grocer)-Of he knows how to economize. Ascum-But how can that be seen omical? The more he gets the more

he has to pay for. Sands-You don't know him. The more he gets the more he doesn't pay for, -Palladeiphia Press,

No Profit in It. thor. He goes in for realism, you.

know.

TAX COLLECTION IN CHINA.

Frants Perpetrated Upon the People and Unan the Government. in his last days. The Chinese plenipotentiarles are ob-

jecting, of course, to the amount of intempity demanded by the powers, and representing that it will cripple the re- Fresh Air Pool Safe Contacted in Resources of China for years to come; but . examination shows that the interest "Your own fault-your own fault" and sinking fund of the capital sum laughed the count, with an air of good can be easily met with a very elemenlary reform in the financial system of the empire. An enormous saving can tiny two-light sliding sash, set anyhow se made by doing away with the tribute. In the outer wall. A regular window the approaching danger of the way. The fice system. At present two great rice-I are obliged to send up to Pekin annualsomething over Leoner (cas of rice. , This is supposed to be collected in kind from the farmers, but the officials really collect the tax in money, fixing the the place, persons nor occasion were about two and a half times the market glass, and filling the other with wine rate at which the farmers commute at  $\stackrel{\sim}{\Lambda}$  , rice. The required quantity of rice is the course of his life. Did I not tell you sixts, and here the Government begins tition running out from the sash dily losing three-lifths of the money actually paid by the farmers. This rice is then shipped in junks by the Grand 'anal, and in steamers by the sea route o Tien tsin, and 30 per cent is allowed

for waste and damage on the way.

A further loss accrues to the Governnem in that the crows of the Junks always take a quantity of general cargo in their own account, on which they pay no duties, the junks being protected by the imperial dag. When it gets to Pekin the rice-what is left of it-ds put in the imperial granaries and is freely affered by the officials, good rice being taken out and old grain, mud, and rubaish of all kinds being substituted. The pensioners of the Government and the troops do not get this rice, as they are supposed to do; they get warrants for a ertain quantity, which they are obliged to exchange at the rice shops, where they are given, perhaps, 30 per cent of the face value of the warrant. The ingenious can calculate what the Government would save if it still collected the then paid its pensioners and troops in money, allowing them to buy their rice In the open market. A much larger saying could be made if the present system of taxation and distribution of salt were abolished, and the salt were bought by the Government where it is cheapest and sold at the present average price. At present enormous "squeezes" are made by the officials out of salt as well rice. There will be another great eems omy to the Government when the likin is merged in the duties collected by the imperial maritime customs, as will, it is hoped, be arranged,-Shanghai cor-

FREDERICK LUST IS DEAD.

Composer of "My Rosary" Passes Away In Poverty,

respondence London Standard.

Of thousands who have thrifted to the tender includy of "My Rosary," few know of the pathetic inspiration of the song. It was the last effort of a dying musician, dedicated to a beautiful girl who had brightened his sad life by her sympathy.

Frederick Lust, the composer, came from thermany about thirty-five years ago, pursued then and to his death by the sorrow of a lovers' quarrel and separation. In his art he made a splendid success. He became organist of a



LUST AND HIS INSPIRATION.

Vermont church at \$3,000 a year, an opera of lds was produced, and his other compositions won wide popularity, the famous "Trilby Waltz" alone bringing him a small fortune. He traveled widely, and spent his money with a free hand But as he grew older his heath fast,

ed and his fortune shrunk until be had nothing left. He lived for a time in San Francisco, then in Calorado Springs, in Chicago and Boston. In this last named city he was instructor for a large chord society. Finally, he became conjuctor for the Marie Rell Opera Co. But the season was not a success, and the company disbanded in Clarksville, Tenn. Lust was left with out money, broken in health and spirit. Attracted by his gentle patience. strangers who met him became his friends. They obtained pupils for him, and also contributed personally to his support.

Among those he taught was the bean tifui Rosa Walker, whose picture appears here. Often she used to send him flowers to brighten his lonely studio, or delicacles to tempt him when he was ill. One day last fall, while playing an accompaniment to her singing, he fell in a swoon. When he revived the girl was bending over him. The thought of her kindness overcome him.

"Your name is Rosa," he said, shall write a song to you. It will be my last. When it is finished I shall

When he reached his studio he began work on the composition and toiled all. night, despile his weakness. At dawn he had completed "My Rosayy," and carried the manuscript to the girl's home, where she sang it for him, Then She-He's quite a rising young an he went back to his room to die.

and was sang from one end of the pany backing it for \$10,000,000, He-Yes; but he hasn't realized or country to the other. The young girl. There are not many people smart his writings to any extent.-Philadel (sent him flowers every day, and was enough to tell the difference between a with him when he died. She sang "My hoodoo and a mascot.

Hosary" at his funeral, and on the grave of her dead friend placed a mound of the roses that he had loved

OUTDOOR PANTRY.

culiar Fouthern Style. Pantry requirements are a trifle paradoxical in that they are air and light and darkness. A pantry window is essential, even if it be no more than a is much better. It need not waste wall-space-shelves, but can be so placed across it as to admit its working. But if a paritry can be allotted as much as six feet of house wall it is better to have the window set crosswise, with I the lower edge a little more than breast high. Then, by making one sash of gauze, the pantry can have a handy outdoor closet. Have a tight deal par vision, as far as the space permits Put shelves around three sides of the



compartments thus formed, and close them with tight light deal doors. Thus the indoor pantry can subserve its proper purposes, and the outside closet bandsh the leeman for six months in the year.

People with plenty of ground space, yet constricted houses, may profitably take a leaf from the book of south country household economy. It is common there for country folk to have a sort of outdoorfreshaircloset, a small detached structure set la the shadlest place possible, standing upon four tall legs, with a flat shingle roof of barely enough pitch to shed rain. The floor is at least four feet from the ground, and the whole structure burdly big enough to reach well across. There are shelves all around, and the weatherboarding up next the roof is full of tiny auger holes. The door fits tight, and fastens with a lock. Around each of the four legs is commonly a tar bandage, applied six luches above the ground. This traps venturesome ants, spiders and their kidney, thus keeping the Inside clear. The structure is <del>chire washed inside and out t</del>wice a year. In hot weather floor and shelves are washed every morning, and scoured twice a week. Such a fixture should not cost over three or four dollars, even If one hires it built, and it is certainly among the handlest things on can have about the house or yard.

Books of Great Price.

Books of Great Price.

A rare collection of old books and autographs was offered for safe recently by a London auction house. One of the most remarkable of the collection was an argument in favor of Henry VIII.'s divorce from Catherine of Arragon, printed by Wynkyn de Worde, a pupil of Caxton. Only three other copies of this book are known in be in exist.

an argument in favor of Henry VIII.'s divorce from Catherine of Arragon, printed by Wynkyn de Worde, a pupil of Caxton. Only three other copies of this book are known in be in exist. ence. The first Greek grammar printed in Latin, in 1497, was another of the curiosities of the collection. Tyndale's New Testament, duted 1552. with a picture of Salan with a wooden leg. Cranmer's Bible, printed four years later at Ronen, and Cromwell's act of 1652, putting down bear-balting and wrestling on Sundays are equally of interest. Autographs of Pitt Fox, Parke, Warren Hastings, Voltaire, and King Edward VII, were included, London Duily Mail.

A Cautious Millionaire.

Mr. Midas tabout to make a will). In disposing of my estate, while I am auxious that my son shall have the senefit of a goodly share of it. I do not wish him to become possessed of it in

bulk.

Latwyer-Excuse one for saying it to but the inference of that instruction seems to do your son injustice. He has always seemed to me to be a young man absolutely free from any tendency to dissipation.

Mr. Midas -Very true, but you can be far and a latter he stamped it as usual bar of them desired to make the work to dissipation.

The plan adopted by the tricksters was very simple. When one of them desired to make the placed a very thin.

not tell to what channel ambition for notoriety may lead him; he may take into his head to become a United States Senator. - Richmond Dispatch.

American Footwear. American-made boots and shoes are

driving British-made goods out of Australia and the British colonies in the East and West Indies and Africa, where they have always had a motuonoly.

Improving Grant's Tomb. The grounds around Grant's temb at

Riverside are to be beautified. The trees will be planted, the steep embankment terraced and asphalt walks hild.

Texas Oil-Pipe Line. A pipe line will be built in the oil

belt of Beaumont, Texas, with a com-

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwanter, May 21, 192. End AND DAIRY PRODUCTS
KIRWAUKEE - Ergs - Morbet Serie,
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MILWAUKER LIVESTOCK MARKET HOGS Receipts, 52 cars; market lower; fight, 5.706(5.80; mived and medium weights, 5.759(5.80; common to good pack-ers, 5.195(6.80); fancy selected hogs, 5.856(

CATTLE: Recelpts, (Rears) higher; batch CATTLES Receipts, Gears; higher; butches; steer, medium to good, 1050 to 1500 Ros, 4,75675,50; full to medium, 950 to 1050, 4,2564,475; helfers, common, 3,25673,75; good, 4,255; camers, 2,0662,75; bulls, common, 2,75673,10; choles, 3,7564,25; feeders, 890 to 950 Rs, 3,5664,25; stockers, 590 to 750 Bs, 3,25674,90; cent calves, common, 4,566, 4,85; choles, 5,0055,35; milkers and springers, common, 18,305725,30; choice, 35,0076,00.00

50.00.

SHEEP Receipts, I car; market steady; 350075.00; bucks, 2.5063.00; suring lambs, 5,00604.50.
Chicago receipts: Hogs, 27,000; cattle, 1000; sheep, 13,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 21, [Special.]— Come Brothers report: Fancy Dusty Ro-rals, 456(47c) Burbanks, 446(46c) Remons, 389-22c) mixed white, 356(44c) mixed, 37d 39c; mixed red and white, 356(37c) Market Fleady. Receipts, 17 cars.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH MARKETS BY TELLEGRAYIL.

MILWAUKEE Flour-Steady, Wheat-Firm; No. 1 Northern, on track, 75%; Corn-Steady; No. 3 on track, 46%; Cots-Steady; No. 3 on track, 46%; Daye; No. 3 white, on track, 20%; No. 3 white, on track, 20%; No. 3 white, on track, 20%; No. 1 Steady and dulf; No. 2 on track, 56%; Steady; No. 1 on track, 55%; Provisions-Steady; pork, 11.75; Iard, 8.2%;
Flour B steady at 3.05334.00 for patents;

40; No. 2 white, 4-c. 1900.—3.4. 31\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{0.31}\)\(\text{if}\)\(\text{0.31}\)\(\text{if}\)\(\text{0.31}\)\(\text{0.41}\)\(\te

strong; native muitons, 1.2594.65; lambs, 5,5961.25.

KANSAS CTTY Cattle Receipts, 16,00); generally sleady; native steers, 4.109(4.75); generally sleady; native steers, 4.109(4.75); fexas steers, 4.159(5.15); cover and helfers, 2.55(5.10); stockors and feeders, 3.550(4.5); halls, 3.25(4.5); flogs-Receipts, 2.560(5.5); halls, 3.25(4.5); help flogs-Receipts, 2.560(5.8); narket 56(60(5.8)); plgs, 4.59(6.25); heaver, 5.106(5.8); mixed, 5.60(60(5.8)); plgs, 4.59(6.25); Sheep-Receipts, 4500; market steady; muittons, 3.750(4.00); immbs, 4.59(6.00); o. Steady; hally steers, 4.00(6.5); flyans, 3.50(9.25); cover and helfors, 3.59(6.25); causers, 1.59(6.25); cover and helfors, 3.59(6.25); causers, 1.59(5.25); flyans, 3.50(6.25); flyans, 3.50(6.25

TRANSPARENT FRAUD.

Unique Method of Protecting Stamps from Cascellation.

A curious trand his just been discovered by the postal authorities in Brussels. They noticed at times during the pist few months that the number of letters

to mail a letter be stamped it as usual, but over the stamp be placed a very thin, transparent piece of paper, the result being that the postoffice mark appeared only on this paper and sid not deface the stamp underneath it, which, consequently, could be used again, and just as often as it was protected by the transparent paper. The trick was so easy that anyone could do it, all that was necessary being to see that the transparent paper was ing to see that the transparent paper was

ing to see that the transparent paper was guamped evenly over the stamp. After it had passed through the mails it was easy to remove the paper by hobling it for a minute or two ever steam.

Thousands of letters stamped in this manner have recently, it is said, passed through the mails in Belgium, and as they apparently differed in no respect from other letters it was not until a theorem, investigation had been made that the authorities learned how they had oven tricked. had been tricked.

Seeding Shamrock in South Africa A seed from of Cork, brelon L shortly before St. Patrick's day, sont to each of the twolve. Irish regiments new serving by (weive trish regiments now serving 1). Africa a large package of shaunreck seed, Some of the regiments have planted their seeds micrody, but others have been too busy to do so; but before they leave South Africa they intend to speakle the volgt with shaunreck.

# Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Grand Rapids, Wis., May 25, 1901.

It's a lucky thing for the democrats that they are not in power just now, with wool selling at 12 cents a pound. Wool raisers in this section feel that getting 12 cents a pound for wool is little better than giving it away and it bothers merchants to account for the low price by any political argu-ment. This is the fifth year of republican administration, which alone ought keep the price at about 24 cents, ought keep the properties tariff, another reason for wool to be high, but in spite of all these favorable circumin spite of all these favorable circumstances it persistently refuses to go up. Eight-penny nails continue to hring \$3 a keg, however. Probably if the farmers were as well organized as the iron and steel manufacturers they could get an equally good price for their products. A good healthy trust will do more toward keeping up the price of a commodity to the lop notch than helf a dozen protective tariffs. than half a dozen protective tariffs. When the general public comes to understand that a protective tariff only protects those who are able to organize and take advantage of its pro-tecting influence, but has no hearing on the people who are governed only by the law of supply and demand, then they will know that the attempt to regulate prices by law is a blooming fake from start to finish. If the far-mer was so situated that he could sit at ease and live on his accumulated millions and refuse to sell a pound of wool nutil be was paid his price, he would get that price in a very short while. That is what the members of the great trusts do. But the farmer cannot do this, for the reason that a large percentage of the farmers are not. If they nut in their line and poor. If they put in their time and what lew dollars they can command in raising a crop of wool, they are compelled to sell the wool when it is sheared in order to live and make the sheared in order to live and make the necessary payments to enable them to continue in business. If the price is low, they get but a few dollars for their work, if it is high they do better; at any rate they are at the mercy of the market. This state of affairs may be all right, but it would seem as if the manufacturer with millions at his command should be compelled to take the same chances as the man who has the same chances as the man who has no capital but his muscle to fall back

Governor LaFollette signed the Gates hill which provides for the division of Chippewa county. It was confidently expected by a great many who placed confidence in the perceptive powers of the governor that he would veto this bill with a big V, but it seems they had not sized him up properly. Many attorneys who are up in matters of this kind claim that the bill is unconstitutional and that the supreme court will knock it out, as it is claimed it will have a chance to do. Onnonents of the measure claim it was got through by the use of boodle and that some of the lawmakers even intimated when interviewed on the subject that they might be induced to vote the other way if there was enough of the long green in sight.

At Evanston several days ago one of the professors there during an address before a class said in substance: "God help the young man who marries a college bred woman," and went on to give the boys many reasons why the college bred girl was not calculated to make a first class helpmeet. As a consequence the college girls have held indignation meetings and de-nounced the professor in very decided They claim they make the best kind of wives and that the professor did not know what he was talk ing about. Maybe the professor has been through the mill and considers himself competent to speak on the

# Buying at Home.

Buying at home is much easier than many people suppose says the Marinette Eagle. They get in the habit to buying things outside and find the habit hard to break. The habit of nette Eagle. They get in the habit to buying things outside and find the habit hard to break. The habit of cultivate is the home habit. It builds up your own town and makes your own business locality more profitable. If your market is abroad and you are in certain measures independent of home people, you still owe a debt of patriotism to your home town; and, if you did hut know it, the home you own here is enhanced in value when selling time comes by the prosperity which home patronage brings with it. There is practically nothing which is bought and used by the residents of this city which cannot be parchased as it can be of an ontside firm. If there is anything you want badly which the home dealer does not have, it is probably owing to the fact that you and your neighbors have been buying similar articles away from home. If the nome dealer does not have, it is probably owing to the fact that you and your neighbors have been buying from traveling drammers, whose firms contribute nothing to the support of the local government, can do their home city a great good by telling the agent that they will place up further orders for goods with them unless the goods are sumined through the sum of the said estate and residence of goods with them unless the goods are sumined through the sum of the county of the local government, can do their home city a great good by telling the agent that they will place up further orders for goods with them unless the goods are sumined through the sum of the county of the local government, can do their home city a great good by telling the agent that they will place up further orders for goods with them unless the goods are sumined through the local government. for goods with them unless the goods are supplied through a local agent. If you must have the goods, make them come to you through a local deai-

## Found her Husband.

On Thursday Mrs. A. W. Prentice of Stevens Point was in the city looking for her husband who had left home four days before, since which time she had heard nothing of him. She described the man to the city ofone described the man to the city of-ficers and they immediately recog-inized him as being one whom they had had in the calaboose for being in-toxicated. A hunt was justifuted and the man was found at the Lyon house, still under the influence of liquor, and his wife took him in charge. Prentice his wife took him in charge. Prentice is said to be well fixed and an intelligent man but is a victim of alcholism and thereby causes his family much

# Woman's Club Benquet.

On Thursday evening the Woman's On Thursday Covers
einb gave a banquet at the home of
Mrs. Gardner on High St. in honor of
Miss Heimdel. Covers were laid for sixteen and a very delightful evening was spent. In a guessing contest Mrs. was spelit. In a guessing content, with the winner. Those present were Mesdames J. D. Witter, Win. Kellogg, E. T. Harmon, Win. Scott, Jno. E. Daly, T. A. Lipke, and Mrs. Gardner and the Misses Heimdel, Emmons, Theisen, Gardner, Whitrock, Nash, Stetzer, Briere and

## Death of Carl Briggs.

Carl W. Briggs, at one time one of Grand Rapids' prominent attorneys, died at Beaver Damon Wednesday at deed at Deriver Pain in Wednesday at the age of fifty-six years. While in business here he was in partnership with the late Judge Powers. He was a ceteran of the war of the rebellion and leaves a wife and young son, also two daughters by his first marriage.

## A Box Factory.

The Tribune is informed that Grand Rapids is to have another industry, to be a box factory. It is also stated that the factory will be operated by electricity. What the dimensions or capacity of the new concern will be electricity. What the dimensions or capacity of the new concern will be has not been given out, but everybody will hope that the report will not be a false one.

## Business Opportunity.

Saloon property and seven acres of Salon properly and seven actes of land in town of Sigel for sale. Also 100 acres of farming land, 60 acres under cultivation. This property will be sold altogether or separately, at be sold altogether or separately, at the option of the buyer. For particu-lars call on or address the owner. Joseph Rick, Sigel, Postoffice address Centralia, Wis.

## Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the past week: David Levin of Dexterville to Lins

Banm, Pittsville. Jacob Altman of Milladore, to Rosa Gotz of Therry.

A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building, Grand Rapids, High grade service at reasonable fees. -Dr. J. J. Luoze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence telephone No. 246.

-Dr. D. Waters, physician and sur geon. Office over Church's drug store, telephone 182. Night calls at Dixon House, telephone 55.

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Surmons.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Urrenit Court for Wood County, John Daly and Henry A. Sampsott, Plabrills, vs. James Ion and Emily A. Jay, his wife, Richard P. Joy, and Helen N. Joy, his wife, Richard P. Joy, Saruh R. Jenks, May Joy, Newland and Freterick Joy, heirs at law of James F. Joy, deceased, and James Joy Richard P. Joy and Henry B. Joy, trustees and executors under the last will and testament of James F. Joy, deceased, and James Moston, Enna W. Robinson, George H. Parlam, Helen King, Elizabeth Weston, May Weston, Leina W. Robinson, George H. Parlam, Helen King, Elizabeth Weston and Elizabeth Weston and Elizabeth Weston and Enna W. Robinson executrixes of the last will and testament of Thomas Weston, deceased, Serial Miner, Elia S. Fansler, Francis B. Willard, Julius U. Miner, John T. Miner and Mary E. Miner, heirs at law of Leiphalet S. Miner, deceased, Edith G. Nibes, Arthur L. Kingston, Ida M. Jennings, W. P. Kingston and Mary B. Willis, heirs at law of John T. Kingston, James F. Freeman and Hartet Freeman his wife; George Runkel and Eliza J. Runkel, lis wife, and Euphenia Runkel, heirs at law of George Runkel, deceased; and West Wisconsin Raibway Company, a corporation, Hannah Kingston and H. J. McHonatd, Defendants. George Runkel, deceased; and West Wisconsin Railway Company, a corporation. Hannah Ringston and H. J. McDonald. Defendants. The state of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and each of them: Von are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of the summons, exclusive of the days after service of the summons, exclusive of the days after service, and defend the above entitled action in the contaffer after a did a defend the above entitled action in the contaffer after a did a defend the containt of the companion of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Closed S& BRAZEAU.

P. (). address, Centrada, Wood County, Wisconsin.

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Notice of Final Settlement.

Will be considered through a local agent. If you must have the goods, make them come to you through a local dealer who will get a commission on the sale, while the goods with the must have the goods, make them come to you through a local dealer who will get a commission on the sale, while the goods will cost you no more, the extra profit the outside house would make is a contribution towards the prosperity of your city. Think these things over. Patriotism and the good name and prosperity of your home city demand that you give this careful attention.

For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday.

Notice of Final Settlement.

WOOD COUNTY COURT -IN PROBATE.

With matter of the estate of John F. Charles, late of the matter of the estate of John F. Charles, late of the Town of Pr. E. Kelhner, administrate de bouis not the rown of the estate of John F. Charles, late of the Town of Pr. E. Kelhner, administrate de bouis not the county dealer of John F. Charles, late of the Town of Pr. E. Kelhner, administrate de bouis not the matter of the estate of John F. Charles, late of the Town of Pr. E. Kelhner, administrate de bouis not the matter of the estate of John F. Charles, late of the Town of Pr. E. Kelhner, administrate de bouis not the matter of the estate of John F. Charles, late of the Town of Pr. E. Kelhner, administrate de bouis not the matter of the estate of John F. Charles, late of the Town of Pr. E. Kelhner, administrate de bouis in the estate of John F. Charles, late of the Town of the estate of John F. Charles, deer of the estate of John F. Charles, alte of the Town of the estate of John F. Charles, alte of the Town of the estate of John F. Charles, alte of the Town of the estate of John F. Charles, alte of the Town of the estate of John F. Charles, alte of the Town of the estate of John F. Charles, alte of the matter of John F. Charles, deer of John F. Charles, alte of the matter o Notice of Final Settlement.

SPECIAL SESSION OF COUNTY BOARD.

County Clerk's Official Minutes of Proceedings Held May 7, 8, and 9.

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.

HENRY PECHHELM JOHN REINZEN GEO. REGENEUS Supervisors of the town of Marsh-ield, Wood County, Wisconsin.

On motion the above petition was referred to the committee on roads

The clerk read the following peti-

To the Honorable the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Gentlemen: At the annual town meeting held in and for the town of Port Edwards in said county on the second day of April, it was voted to build a bridge across Lynn Creek where the public highway crosses said creek leading from Nekoosa south in the NET of the NWI of Sec. 28. Town 21, Range 5E.

Said bridge to be built at a cost not to exceed one \$1000; thousand dollars. The town of Port Edwards having voted to raise live \$500 hundred dollars to cover one half of the cost of said bridge it being more than one (i) fourth of one per cent of the last assessed valuation of said town, we, the undersigned supervisors of said town of Port Edwards respectfully ask that you appropriate from the county funds not otherwise appropriated. The amount necessary to build one of half of said bridge.

Said amount to be determined when

His bridge is completed.
For this we do ever pray. Dated at Part Edwards, Wis., this 19th day of

April 1901.
E. ERCHSTEADT, Chairman CASPER GUERTLER
D. M. REZIS

Board of Supervisors of the town of Port Edwards, Wis.

On motion the above petition was

and ovinges.

A petition from citizens of the town of Rock, asking county aid on roads in that town was read by the clerk, and on motion referred to supervisor McTavish of the town of Rock.

Supervisors, Berg and Krings were

Supervisors, Berg and Krings were excused by the chairman.

The clerk read the following petition from the sheriff of Wood County.

To the Honorable, The County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:—Gentlemen: The undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, would respectfully represent and show to you that the price now allowed by a standing resolution of the county board of supervisors for the board of prisoners to-wit: the sum of lifty cents (50 cents) per day is inadequate to defray the necessary expenses and labor and care incident to the management of the common jail;

That while there may be at times several persons confined therein, and enough so that if they were constantly there, the pay allowed by you would be sufficient: respectfully represent and show to

se sufficient :

It is unnecessary for me to state to you that some are committed for only a short period; none for any considerable length of time and they come and soon go, and require more attention and care than constant, steady boarders would:

That the price of provisions and labor has considerably advanced from what it was at the time you reduced the compensation from seventy-five cents (75 cents) per day to fifty cents (50 cents) per day and it is as much trouble and requires fully as much help and assistance to wait on one or two prisoners as would be required to wait on half a dozen or more.

That the duties of my office require

wait on half a dozen or more. That the duties of my office require me to receive whoever may be committed, whether they be few or many. It is also unnecessary for me to call your attention to a fact which is well known by all the older members of the county board, that the other services, both criminal and civil, which are required of the sheriff, and which he is in duty bound to perform, are much less renumerative than they are much less renumerative than they were at the time you reduced the compensation for boarding prisoners.

My total fees for the month of February amounted only to about

lifty dollars (\$50.) You can readily see that during that month my expenses must of necessity have been considerably more than I received, and similar conditions are likely to arise at inter-vals throughout the whole term.

For these and many other reasons which I will not take your time now to enumerate I ask you to carefully consider my request; that the price for boarding prisoners be raised from fifty cents (50 cents) per day to its former standard of seventy-five (7-7 cents) per day.

JAMES MCLAUGHLAS. Sheriff of Wood County, Wis.

On motion the above petition was referred to the District Attorney.

committee on delinquent taxes.

A petition from Christ Beltzel ask-

ing the county to reduce the price on the SE; of the NE; and the NW; of the SEL Section 19-22-2. County land to \$100 was read by the clerk, and on motion the same was laid on the table.

The report of the committee on public property was read by supervisor Hooper, as follows:-
To the Honorable, the Members of

Visor Hooper, as follows:—

To the Homorable, the Members of the County Roard of Supervisors for Wood County. Wisconsin:—Gentlemen: We the undersigned members of the committee on public properly beg leave to submit the following report.

The following is a list of orders drawn and paid on the recommendation of your committee from November 21, 1909, up to and including May 6, A. D. 1801.

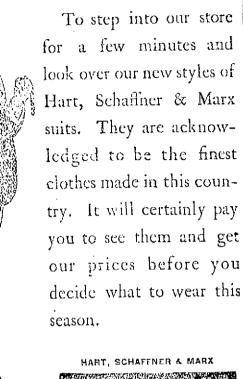
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# THESE CHILLY DAYS

Are not going to last forever, and when they go you will want something to wear during the hot weather, and you will want it bad. We Only know of one place where you can get what you want and get it at a price that will be satisfactory to everyone concerned in the deal, and that is our Mammoth Department store. Our stock of clothing is complete in every respect. If it was not, we would very soon make it so, and you need have no fear of being able to find what you want. Some of the characteristics of our ready made suits are that they

Fit Right, Wear Right, and Prices are Right.

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# OUR LINE OF GARPETS

Is the most complete in the city, and we are giving a

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From now on. No matter what the size of your pocket book may be, you can find a carpet among our stock to suit your needs. You will find them all just as represented, no matter if by cheapest or highest price of stock we have.

# **Furnish** the Boys

With Iron Clad Hosiery and half your troubles will cease. They are the best for wear and the best They for loooks. have triple knees and double toes and are warranted not to crack or tade. We always carry a full



# Johnson & Hill Company

SELLERS OF EVERYTHING.

7802 Getchell, Labeck & Co. plumb-ing and pipe. 12-52 Your committee further report that as members of the building committee by proceedings and nome in Switzerland 21 no on the additions and alterations of the billty for her support, she being a billty for her support, she being a charge to Wood county and one-half 7618 J. W. Jinomas, 1620 F. W. Schultz, 257 (1630 F. W. Schultz, 257 (1631 Walter Smith, sawing wood 257 (1631 Walter Smith, sawing wood 257 (1631 Walter Smith, sawing wood 257 Engene Miller carpenter work 267 (1631 Charles Wood paid to the several contractors, the paid to the several contractors are paid to the several contractors. one balance one them according to the state.

5 (0) former report of this committee and resolutions of your honorable body, and authorizing this committee to accept see said work and pay to the several consensus said work and pay to the several consensus of the facts so made that in the several consensus said work and pay to the several consensus said work and said work and pay to the several consensus said work and said work an On motion the above petition was referred to the District Attorney.

A petition from W. H. Buchanan claiming a rebate on taxes paid in the town of Wood was read by the clork and on motion was referred to the committee on delinquent taxes.

Tax Eagene Miller capeuter work from 15th Charles and 1 18 86 said work and pay to the several consistence of the facts so made that in the opinion of the facts so made that in the opinion of the State Board of Control, 12 91 754 To Able & Schroeder, but no contract. Feb. 21 844 20.

18 10 786 To Able & Schroeder, but no contract. Total 85,2329.

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15 31 201, 18alance due on contract. \$18,75.

15 00 00 due on contract (part of order) \$31,29.

24 00 The balance of the amount of orders 151,29.

25 00 number 7720 and 7802 was drawn and 12 00 paid moon the recommendation of your 7749 Jake Pelerson, 7750 Henry Pelerson, 7751 C. G. Eklund, 7752 T. C. Thompson, 7753 J. E. Wielnek, 7755 M. E. Dancan, work on shifts, residence, residence. 21
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750 G. Stolzer Sons, rebinding hooks 27

paid upon the recommendation of your committee for work, services and material used in and about the county buildings. Received for sale of old more stoves the sum of \$37.37, which was 100 00 paid to the county treasurer, all of 17 77 which is respectfully submitted.

which is respective as a second with the second sec Signed at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, WM. SCOTT.

Committee on public property and building committee. On motion the above report was referred to a special committee appointed by the chair, consisting of Rausch, P. N. Christensen and Harry

A report of Supts, of poor concern 150 ing one. Lena Roser, was read by 1000 Win, Hooper, as follows:

Thomas.

To the honorable, the county board of supervisors of Wood county, Wis-\$25 consin: I have the honor to report that pursuant to a resolution heretofore adopted by your honorable body the superintendents of the poor for 1 the superintendents of the poor to take 22 73 such steps as they should deem expedient and proper to procure the transportation of Lena Roser from the Marathon County asyluat for the in-

sane, where she is now confined, to 12 52 her relatives and home in Switzerland



FOR SALE BY

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Line visiting his family.

L. Ward of Babcock transacted business here on Tuesday.

H. Bean of Hansen transacted business in this city on Tuesday.

Miss Callie Nason visited with rela-

tives in Nasonville over Sanday. Hon, A. E. Germer of Dexterville

attended the tax sale on Tuesday C. M. Renne visited relatives at

Veefkind the fore part of the week. Geo. Delap of Marshfield spent Sun-

Charles Hahn of Marshfield trans-

acted business in the city on Tuesday. Miss Bertha Lempke of Tomahawk visited with friends here over Sunday.

W. A. Brazeau of Port Edwards transacted business in town Thursday. Attorney John Ollis of Madison was in the city on Tuesday on legal busi-

I. M. Nash made a business trip to Chicago Saturday returning home on

Monday.

Ex-treasurer M. G. Fleckenstein of Marshfield transacted business here on Tuesday.

Will Nash, Rest Garrison and Heary

Wakely took in the ball game at Wan-sau Sanday. J. J. Martin of Laona visited his relatives and numerous friends in the

city this week. Lumberman John Daly was registered at the Plankington, in Milwankee on Monday.

Mrs. Frances Compton of Brooklyn, X. Y., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Jones.

A. J. Boyles and Atty. Fitch of Ne-koosa were in the city a short time on Thursday evening.

Mrs. N. Pepin returned Tuesday evening from a four days' visit with friends at Wausau.

Erastus Garrison has accepted a position as shipping clerk at the South Centralia paper mill.

Dr. D. J. Hays of Milwankee was in the city on Tuesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins.

E. P. Schiebe of Marshfield was in the city on Wednesday shaking hands with his numerous friends,

Merchant T. A. Lipke made a business trip to Appleton on Tuesday, returning home on Wednesday.

Matt Schlig has removed his family to Marshfield and will make that city his headquarters in the future.

Nic Thomas left on Thursday for a week's visit with his old friend Joe Nicholas at Fourteen Mile creek.

Chauncey Arnold and son Willis of Marshfield were in the city on Tues day in attendance at the tax sale.

Jos. L. Whitney returned on Saturday from LaCrosse where he had been looking after his lumber interests.

John Jaeger made a trip to Dancy on Sanday to visit with Dr. Couniff. reports the doctor getting on

Bert Brown returned on Wednesday from North Dakota where he has been looking after his interests for the past

Ben Smart departed on Friday of last week for Escanaba, Mich., where he has accepted a position with a tele-

phone company. Mrs. P. L. Utley and children departed on Saturday for a three weeks'

visit with relatives and friends at Mellen and Ashland. Ex-clerk of the court Wm. White and sister Miss Nan of Pittsville were

in the city Saturday shaking hands with their many friends. Geo. Labreche left on Friday for Wansan. He will b

ing signs for the St. Paul company from Wansau northward. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus re-

turned on Monday from Chilton where they had been visiting relatives and friends for two weeks past. W. E. Gardner, who has been in

Milwaukee undergoing treatment for ancer, is expected frome next week. He is reported to be doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. N. Comwell, who have

resided in this city for some time past, have again removed to Stevens Point, where Mr. Cromwell is employed.

Mrs. Edith Brooks of Tomahawk ar rived in the city on Friday to assist in nursing her sister Mrs. Edward Lynch. She will probably remain a couple of

Mrs. F. Robinson departed last Friday for her bome in Merrillan, after spending some time in this city visitg with her daughter, Mrs. Horace

Miss Mamie Berdan has completed her second year's work as teacher in District No. 5 in the town of Sigel and went home to her parents who reside at Auburndale.

Jacob Lutz went to Oshkosh on Saturday to be present during an operation on his Uncle Jacob, who had been taken to that city last week to receive medical aid.

Miss Mande Sharkey of Rudolph who recently finished her course in the Wansau business college has accepted a position as stenographer with a lumber firm in Arbor Vitae.

The five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gorgins has been quite sick during the past week with stomach trouble, but at this writing the little one is somewhat better.

Dr. A. C. Boorman leaves for Milwankee today and expects to bring Mr. Skeels back with him. Mr. Boorman will also see the great-champion-ship chess game at the Republican house this evening.

Vivian Bransteut has finished his course in bookkeeping and accepted a position with the Northwestern company. He expects to leave for Marshfield on Mouday where he will probably be stationed during the summer.

Grand Rapids Tribune Was. South returned on Saturday from Madison where he had been in attendance at the meeting of the Shorthorn Breeders association. He bought one head of stick while cown there to add to his here of shorthorns.

Geo. H. Smith is down from State Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cechran and Mr. Mrs. Beniah Biron expect to leave day, next week for a trip through the cest.

L. Ward of Babcock transacted They will probably visit the Pan Society. American exposition before their re-: turn.

# High School Notes.

Thomas Boyles '04 met with quite a serious accident last week, which resulted in the breaking of his arm besulted in the breaking of instarm below the elbow. He was practicing the
pole vanit one night after school and
fell with the above result. However,
the has been able to continue his school
that village on Friday evening. May
that 20th century icecream is the best,
that 20th century icecream is the best,
that which occurs in
that will be represented at the meet
and some good work is leoked for.
The meet will be held at Marshal field.
Wisconsin is considered to have a
strong team this year. about in a sling.

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The Seniors finished this week their work. The first of next week will be spent in preparing the half Point on Friday of next week.

The Seniors finished this week for the dedication of the Masonic temple which takes place at Stevens Point on Friday of next week.

Invitations have been received here and Milwaukee Cement. Michigan Stucco always on hand. CENTRALIA How. Co.

Warshfield Nowe Thomas Laming. for graduation, which takes place next Wednesday evening.

Still the mamps hang on. Kenneth Kelley and Arthur Mueller have been forced to miss a week of school on account of them.

The commencement programs are all printed and most of the seniors have theirs ready to send out.

Commencement, Wednesday even-ing, May 29, 1901. Admission 10 cents. Miss Nellie Gray visited school Monday.

# Old Soldier's Experience.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife of winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick along time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills, which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25 cents at Johnson & Hill Co. and John B. Itale. From trial low. E. Daly. Free trial box.

## Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters unclaimed in the west side postoffice, for the week ending May, 20 1901:

Eichnor, Emma Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "advertised." W. H. Cochran, Postmaster.

East Side. Following is the list of unclaimed etters in the east side postollice, for the week | ending May 22, 1901.

Miller, Jasper W. Peterson, Aron Steinberg, August Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Glimes, Martin Bess, Wm. Jordan, J. C. Miller, A. M. Persons calling for the above please

say "advertised, A. I. FONTAINE, Postmaster.

## It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange, Ga. suffered for six months with a frightsubserved for six months with a tright-ful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklin's Arnica salve wholly cured it in five days. For ulcers, wounds, piles, its the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co, and John E. Daly. 25c a box. First trial battles. 25c a box. Free trial bottles.

# Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies Aid Societies of the First ward will entertain the joint societies of the Congregational church at Mrs. Reeves next Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church on West side will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Clark Lyon. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church of East side will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Lamberton.

St. Katherine's Guild will meet with Mrs. I. P. Witter next Wednes-

# Shudders at His Past.

"I recall now with horror," says mail carrier Burnett Mann. of Levanna, O., "my three years of suffering from kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or acute pains in my back. To stoop or lift mail sacks made me groan, I felt tired worn out, about ready to give up, when I began to use Electric Bitters, but six hottles completely ind made me feel like a new man.' They're unrivaled to regulate stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daiy, Only 50 cents. Free trial bottles.

# A Generous Gift.

W. D. Conpor of Marshfield has made a gift to the public library in that city of \$2,500, same to be given at the rate of \$500 each year for five cears. Marshfield has just completed chandsome new city nall in which there have been placed commodious quarters for a public library and the vork of stocking the library is now the problem that is being solved. It is figured that it will be necessary to spend \$3,000 this year in order to properly start the work. Mr. Connor's acl ought to prove a great stimulant to the work.

# Blew in \$10.

Jesse Hopgood was crossing the bridge on Thursday and in taking a letter from his pocket a \$10 bill was shaken out and blown into the river. Jesse procured a boat and went after the ten, but in coming up alongside the boat struck the bill and it disappeared and up to date has not come to the surface, so far as Jesse has been able to discover.

# Card of Thanks.

Being unable to thank in person all their friends Mrs. F. B. Case and family take this means of acknowledgng their gratitude to the many whose kindness sympathy were so warmly and sincerely shown during the sickness, death and burial of their husband and father, Frederick B.

Card of Thanks.

Hansen, May 18.—I take this method of extending my heartfelt thanks to those neighbors and friends, with a feer the death of my beloved wife.

JULIUS MAKX.

—Try the new remedy for costiveness, Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. Every box guaranteed. Price 25 cents. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

The game between Nekosa and Grand Rapids at the fair ground on Sunday resulted in a score of 16 to 19 in favor of Nekosa. A good savend JULIUS MARX.

is a gentlements smoke.

A buby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindahl on Sun-

the Foresters hall.

convince you of its merits. Sold all Davis' restaurant.

house Monday evening was well attended and was a very enjoyable affair, the music being furnished by three Italian musicians. The public schools will continue in

Wednesday of next week. -Mothers of good judgment and experionce give their little ones Rocky Mountain Tea this month, keeps them well. Made by Madison Medicine Co.

35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co. Rev. Shaw's subject for next Sunday at First Congregational church will be: In the morning, "The Transfiguring Power of Religion;" in the evening, "Independent Action.

Contractor A. H. Dustin has taken Contractor A. 11. Dustin has consent the job of erecting two frame houses on the east side for M. W. Mosher. One of the houses will be occupied by Mr. Mosher and family and the other by his mother.

-M. A. Bogoger has the agency for the Western Cottage organ and the Merrifield pianos. Look them over before you buy.

Work has commenced on the rail-road bridge which will span the Wis-consin river south of this city. The work is being superintended by Walter J. Parsons for the Bates & Rogers construction company.

-Bicycles! Bicycles! We handle the Thomas, have you seen them, they are dandies. CENTRALIA HDW. CO.

The school children are actively engaged in preparing for the last day of school which occurs on Wednesday of nex tweek. All of the different grades will observe commencement in some way appropriate to the occasion.

It is probable that a match will be arranged between the gun club of this city and that of Marshfield for next Thursday. E. C. Pors of Marshfield was in the city on Wednesday and made the preliminary arrangements.

---Baled Hay, any quantity. CENTRALIA How. Co.

Fred Brunkey and Miss Minnie Sewalsky were married in this city on Wednesday at the Lutheran church. The young people will make their bome in this city. The Tribune unites with their friends in extending congratulations.

The night police of the city have been supplied with electric flashes which will no doubt prove very efficient in the discharge of their duty. The affair occupies but a very small space and can be carried harduring space and can be carried handily in the pocket or hand.

-Two colts for sale, one coming two years, one coming three years. In quire at John Pospisiel's place, town of Sherry.

The members of the gun club got shoot. A strong wind prevailed and the work was not outle as good as on some former occasions, but the scores were fairly good considering that it was the first shoot of the season for

The property of Peter A. Prescott, deceased, that was sold at sheriff's sale in this city on Tuesday was bid in by Chauncey Arnold for the widow, Mrs. Emma Prescott for \$1,668. The property consisted of two lots and a dwelling at March field. dwelling at Marshfield.

On Tuesday grading was commenced for the new railroad just north of Cranberry street. The buildings will be removed from the right of way as soon as the work can be performed. The largest job of this kind will be the moying of the city hall, which is the only brick structure in the way.

--Order some ice cream made at the 20th century place by phone No. 155. Cheapest and best. 35 cents a quart, 31 per gallon.

Never in the history of the city has the hotels been so well filled with patrons as during the past few weeks. In fact it is almost impossible for ransients to find accommodation at times and many are compelled to sleep wherever a spare corner can be found when there is anything like a rush in

Railroad Jack at the opera house vas well attended Saturday evening, but the show hardly came up to what had been expected of it, and just a trifle underdone in spots. However, there were several laughs scattered through the evening's entertainment, which probably ought to cover a multitude of sins,

-Try the new remedy for costive

in favor of Nekoosa. A good crowd the result. For sale by Johnson & Hill witnessed the game and the Nekoosa-1 Hence, No. 23.

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shert program had been prepared and there was music and the Rebeckahs furnished consolation for the inner man and those present report a most enjoyable time. There were two loads The Catholic Relief Beachelary of the Nekoosa delegation in atten-ociety will meet Tuesday evening at dance.

James Nash, who is attending the The business men held a meeting state university at Madison has been Monday evening but owing to the entered in the 169 yard dash and the small attendance nothing was done.

200 yard dash which takes place at A 5 cent dish will convince you on Saturday of next week. Eleven that 20th century ice cream is the best. teams will be represented at the meet the athletic meet to be held at Chicago

-- Fresh lime, Portland, Louisville

Marshfield News: Thomas Lenning At the M. E. church Sumlay morns and John Kennedy, the trains we At the M. E. church Sunday morning, "Memorial Service," In the evening Baccalaureate semion to graduating class of the high school.

—Try the silver plating, manufactured by Mrs. Bayer. One trial will fendants and Dist. Atty. Wipperman for the state. After hearing the evidence the pair were bound over to the circuit court. They were taken back The dancing party at the opera to the county jail is default of bonds, at- to await trial.

arm used by tramps to secure alms has given way to a new imposition, which is a cancer on the hand. The palm of session on Saturday this week, which the hand is filled with some kind of a will allow the teachers and scholars salve and when displayed with the to get through with their work on fingers crossed in the proper position gives the members the appearance of being eaten to the bone in a spot near the center of the pain. The sight is enough to strike dismay to the heart and generally has the effect of making the beholder donate.

> -Smoke the Winneschek eigar, The best ten cent smoke on earth.

We like the suggestion by an exchange that all the country roads be named as streets in the cities are, and that homes along the roads be plainly numbered. It is said county boards have authority to do this. At present country roads have no designation, except as incidently fall to them, and it is often difficult for strangers to find their way. Name your road, let the name appear on the corner, and it will then be easy to find any house in the country as it is in the city where the street and number are given.

-Mrs. J. no matter what causes facial cruptions, absolute cleaniness inside and out is the only way to cure them. Rocky Mountain Tea taken this month will drive them away. 35c at Johnson & Hill Co.

A light rain on Thesday morning broke a protracted drowth in this section. Not enough rain fell to do any material good, but that evening it started in again and the moisture continued to fall all night and much of Wednesday, soaking everything in good shape. No rain of any conse-quence had fallen for nearly two months, and had it not been for the fact that there was a great deal of moisture in the ground when the snow went off, vegetation would have suf-fered greatly.

It is authoritively reported that a change will soon be made in the running time on the Marshfield branch of the Wisconsin Central, but when the the Wisconsin Central, but when the new order of things will go into effect is not yet known. It is the intention of the company to run the trains through from Greenwood to Nekoosa, one train to leave each place in the morning and return in the afternoon, making the same amount of service but at a different time of the day. It would also make it so that visitors to the county seat would have to remain here over night in order to transact any great amount of business.

Into each life some ruins must fall, Wise people don't sit down and bawl; Only fools suicide or take to flight, Smart people take Rocky Mountain Tea at night, 35c. Johnson & Hill

J. P. Scott, one of the old residents of Wood county and one of the mem-bers of the firm of Clark & Scott, died at his home at Dubnque, Ia., after a short illness. Mr. Scott was about 63 years old and was well known to residents in this county, having been engaged in lumbering at Rudolph for upward of twenty years. The firm of Clark & Scott was not only well but favorably known where they did business and those who ever had dealings with them speak in the highest term of them. The firm discontinued operations at Rudolph about three years ago.

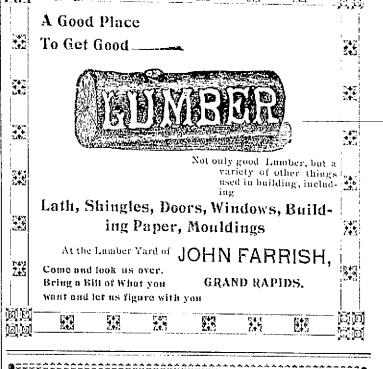
-The Ladies' Aid society of the Scandancian church will give a sociable in the Silber building May 30. Ice cream 10 cents, coffee 10 cents, lemonade 5 cents. From ten o'clock in the morning and on. All are wei-

After the rain on Wednesday mornng our streets were covered with about three inches of mud that was about the consistency and color of a poor quality of printers ink. Private individuals were so ashamed of the condition of affairs that several got out shovels and cleaned off the crosswalks, so that pedestrians might navigate without going in over their shoe tops. This seemed to give the author-ities a tip and a short time afterward merchants were notified to have the dirt in front of their places of business piled up and it would be carted away by the city team. There was some lively hustling for a time and quite an improvement was made in the appearance of the main thoroughfare.

-Biliousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive organs. The stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the bowels constipated. There is a loathing of food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested or partly digested food and thea of bile. Chamberlain's tomach and liver tablets allay the disturbances of the stomach and create a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain to be much pleased with

# LOCAL ITEMS. The Old Fellows from Neklosa came in the Old Fellows from Neklosa came

Can be corrected by having your eyes fitted accurately to a pair of glasses by J. R. CHAPMAN. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



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New line of Ladies Skirts at Special Low Prices.

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With the brand of flour you have been using? If so, this is not a case to tell the policeman but try and order one of our brands and we predict that your troubles will cease. Dewcy, Victoria and Sunbeam are three brands to

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In any quality, delivered at

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the door.

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Geo. W. Baker,

All business intrusted to my care will have prompt and careful attention. A qual-, ified lady assistant. Typerial attention given to night calls.

Telephone 13. Center St East Side. GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

# THREATENED HER LIFE

Rer Family Broke Off the Engagement Alleging that Man was Mentally Unbalanced.

Kenesha, Wisa May 21.-[Special.]--Christian Jensen, a lawyer of this city, was placed under acrest last evening on a charge of threatening to kill Miss Tilhe Jacobsen, a young woman to whom donsen was formerly engaged. Jensen Jensen was fermerly cutting. States and Miss Jacobsen were to have been matried some months ago, but the patents of the girl declared that Jensen was mentally unbalanced and cailed the wedding off. Jensen at once prepared papers for a suit of breach of promise, but the papers were never served. Recently Jensen has been pursuing the girl, caiming that during his engagement to her he gave her large sums of money. The lawyer has twice been arrested for attempting to extort money from the girl and twice occaped through technicalnies. Last evening he followed the girl and her father and when he found them he demanded that the girl pay him the money which she was alleged to have received. At the same time Jensen threatened to brain the girl with a club. He was promptly arrested and locked up. Ite failed to secure bail and is still in juil awaiting trial. and Miss Jacobsen were to have been

# WAGES ARE RAISED.

Voluntary Act of the N. R. Allen's Sons' Tannery at Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wia., May 21.-[Special.]-By the voluntary act of the proprietors of the N. R. Allen's Sons' tannery, the wages of between 400 and 500 men, employed in the tannery, have been greatly increased. The increase of wages rame as the result of no strike but simply in recognition of the fulfithal service of the men. The managers of the tannery found that they were able to pay more wages and for this reason they have added some \$15,000 more to their annual pay roll. Men in nearly every part of the tannery are affected by the talse in wages, but those especially favored are the men working in the yards and the men employed as workmen and helpers in the beam room.

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There was an interesting little story connected with the increase of the wages for the men in the yards. A few days ago Charles Allen, who has charge of the men employed, was sitting in his office when three men from the yards came in to interview him. One of the men, who was evidently the spokesman for the party, was a great strapping fellow, more than 6 feet in height. He stated that the men were not thinking of striking, ar anything of the kind, but he explained to Mr. Allen that prices of commodities had gone up and that the laborer was not able to live as cheaply on the wages formerly received. The man wore heavy boots and he explained to the employer that the boots were costing more money than in years past. Mr. Allen gave the matter a moment's trougen and turning to the men he said, "Boys, you are right and you shall have an increase in wages." The foreman of the factory was called and an increase of wages ordered for all the men employed in the yard. In most cases the increase is from 6 to 10 per cent.

was called and an increase of wages of dered for all the men employed in the yard. In most cases the increase is from 6 to 10 per cent.

After the men at work in the yards had been raised Mr. Allen carried the plan into other parts of the factory and, without any research whenever from the without any request whatever from the men, wages were increased right and left. In several cases the increases were large and coming as they did as a complete surprise to the men they caused

great rejoicing.
The Kenosha from has been paying its men higher wages than any similar concern in the state.

# GAME WARDEN NAMED.

Sturgeon Bay Assemblyman Appointed by La Follette to Succeed

fish and game warden, to succeed James

T. Ellarson, resigned.
Assemblyman Overbeck is in the city today and was in consultation with the governor at the executive office. Mr. Ellarson's term expired April 15 and his resignation has been in the hands of the governor for some time. A chief deputy and several deputies are still to be named.

# COMMISSIONS ISSUED.

Gov. La Follette Makes Several Milli

New Companies Incorporated. Madison, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—
The following companies have filed articles of association with the scentary of
state: Robbins Manufacturing company
of Ashland, capital \$10000, incorporators S. B. Stewart, J. T. Gregory, J. S.
Edis; Spring Prairie Chermery company,
Spring Prairie, capital, \$3000, incorporators A. L. Clark, L. W. Merrick.

# AGED EXGINEER KILLED IN WRECK

Thomas McCrea of Ocento Victin of Read-End Collision on the Milwaukee Boad.

Output Wist, May 21. - [Special.] A herdenic collection on the Milwaylee rate way at Octable distribution yester by reading the the death of the engineer in the Output orangh. Themas Medical of the city, used mean 70 years, and the wright of two engines. Medical by self-to his home here in this city.

# BOILER EXPLODES WRECKING BUILDING.

Furniture Store and Barber Shop at Baraboo Are Badly Damagud by Explosion.

Parthee, Wis. May 21.—[Special.]—A four-feet heller in the battheom of J. S. L. Winit's barber shop at Leali expended. The boiler was in the basenant and tore through two diors, hadly wrecking the building. No one was injuned. The ground floor was occupied by the Mandwille Furniture company, which sustained considerable loss.

# FEARS WOMAN WILL PROPOSE TO HIM.

Unhappy State of New Holstein Farmer Who Does Not Want to Got Married.

New Holstein, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—Iterman Minster, the New Holstein farmer, purported to be in search of a wife, most emphatically denies that he wants to marry. He did not put up the sign heralding his desire to enter the noble order of Renedicts and would like to find out who did, for it has made him no end of trouble. Being of a most modest and retiring disposition, his sudden notoriety affects him greatly; so much, in fact, that he hates to mast a girl on the street for fear she will propose. Some time age, he says, he broke his engagement wich a certain young woman, and his idea is that she was so incensed at the lightness with which he regarded her mailed affections that she sought vengennee in instigating the late proceedings which have so embarrassed him. This is only his supposition, however. His sister keeps house for him, and as she is possessed of the highly desirable qualities of a loving nature and considerable ability in the cultuary line, there is no reason why he should seek a life partner, especially as he is but 22 years of age and is hardly to be classed as a confirmed bachelor.

Miss Minster, the young man's sister and housekeeper, expresses herself as highly

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Miss Minster, the young man's sister and housekeeper, expresses herself as highly indiguant at what she feels is an insult. "I don't see what they did it for," said she, referring to the sign, 'the don't want to be married, and then I am here to look after him."

# SHEBOYGAN FALLS MERCHANT DIES.

Henry Schlichting, Sr., a Promi-

Settler, Passes Away.

Sheboygan Falls, Wis., May 21.—(Special.)—Henry Schiletting, Sr., one of the oldest and most prominent merchants here, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of eight weeks. He was 66 years old and was a native of Mecklenherg, Schwerin, Germany. He came to Wisconstn in 1855, settling near this village, where he has since resided except from 1861 to 1867, when he was engaged in mining in Idaho. A widow and seven children survive. The funeral will take place Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Nancy Higy, Black River Valls.

Black River Falls, Wis., May 21.—(Special le-Nover Wisconstn Spooner Spooner

Black River Falls, Wis., May 21.— [Special.].-Nancy Wiley, a resident of this city, aged 90 years, died from the ef-fects of a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Wiley was a native of New York and had been married 71 years.

Mrs. W. H. Ellas, New Richmond. New Richmond, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. W. H., Ellas, one of the pioneers of New Richmond, died last ovening of softening of the brain. She was 64 years old, born in Delaware, N. Y.

Miss Myrtle Murry, Stevens Point. James T. Ellarson.

Madison, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—
Gov. La Follette today appointed Heary
Overbeck, Jr., of Sturgeon Bay, as state
fish and game warden to special learned.

Adam Eniberg, Portage. Portage, Wis., May 21.-[Special.] - Adam Eulherg, scalor member of Eulberg Brothers Brewing company, died from heart trouble yesterday, aged about 65 years.

# COMMENCEMENT

AT UNIVERSITY. The Exercises at Madison will Begin Sunday, June 16, and Last Four Days.

Gov. La Foliette Makes Several Militatry Appointments—Places for Milwaukeo Men.

Madison, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—Military commissions were issued today of Peter Plaseck of Milwaukeo, as captain of Co. K. First regiment, W. N. G. Hossman of Baltery A; to M. Rossman of Belletia se epitaln of Co. L. First regiment; to S. K. Sonnaer of Maticate as first fleutenant, and Phil Wood as second fleutenant of Co. I. Second regiment; to Storen A. Lewis of Chippewa Falls as second fleutenant of Co. A. Tenth Separate battallon.

NEW STATE BUILDINGS.

Roard of Control will Open Bids on May 20.

Madison, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—The board of control will open bids May 20 for the following buildings at the Chippewn Falls bome for the feelbe-minded Two doraulories, an a ministration building, school teapacity 690, and a coargegation room. Also for the completion of the north coliroom at the Green Bay reformatory, one-third of which is already constructed. The members of the board think that the recent appropriation of \$108,099 will cover the building of only another third of which is already constructed. The members of the board think than the recent appropriation of \$108,099 will cover the building of only another third of which is already constructed. The members of the board think than the recent appropriation of \$108,099 will cover the building of only another third of which is already constructed. The members of the board think than the recent appropriation of the collection.

DIDN'T KEEP THE PEACE.

Madison, Wis. May 21.—[Special.]—Frederick Bincham, a laborer aged 23 years, shot himself while what was issuing a peace warrant for himself while was similar and the shot and found him are still the feel of the collection at the free who was issuing a peace warrant for him arrest heard the shot and found him are still will be compared to the collection at the free shot and found him are still will be compared to the collection of the co

# Wonderful Skin Grafting.

Ashland, Wis, May 21, -[Special.].
One of the most extensive cases of skin grafting on record has just left Dodd's hospital, entiroly healed. The surface grafted were 175 square inches in area

# BANKERS ARE WARNED.

State Examiner Kidd Tells Them to Beware of Speculation.

# CARE OF SECURITIES.

Present Speculation Era May Prove Burmful to Institutions Which Do Not Use Caution.

Madison, Wis., May 20,-[Special.]-State Bank Examiner E. I. Kidd sounds 2 note of warning to those bankers who

2 note of warning to those bankers who are tempted by speculation, in his report in the present condition of state and orivate banking institutions of Wiscondin. He says:

In my judgment, the present speculative sea may be productive of harm, as there are many temptations and incentives for bankers to loan money upon securities which are speculative in character and likely to prove harmful to the safety of the institutions which do not exercise a proper fergree of caution. There is a strong temptation at the present time for bankers to bandle a class of securities which in the recent past they did not bestute to reject. Bankers should use great caution at this time.

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His report shows that the condition of business of the private and state banks of Wisconsin at the close of business on April 24 was most gratifying. In commenting upon the reports received from these institutions the examiner says:

The increase in boars and discounts slave December 13 last the time of the previous report), is \$2,220,107.01; increase in deposits \$5,390,812.37, which is the greatest increase in deposits to the same length of time slave the formation of this department. Apother motable feature of the statements is the marked decrease in the amount of labilities represented by bills payable and bills residencements. The call of December 13 showed \$432,922.37. The present call shows \$122,892.69, a decrease of \$311,070.68. The cash reserve is 30 per cent.

The aggregate resources and liabilities of these institutions at the close of business or April 24 are as Follows:

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ness on April 24 are as ron	owa.
RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	.\$15,225,677.31
Unpaid caplini stock	188, 60,00
Overdrafts	0.0,105.10
Banking house	1,102,012.00
Other real estate	523,200,00
Furniture and fixtures	317,301.59
Bonds, stocks and securities	5.460,570,56
Cush Rems	154,469.94
Cheeks on other banks	352,841.20
Due from banks and bankers	. 34,186,246,1
U. S. and national carrency.	2,230,100,1
Gold	].(),(),()+3. L
Silver	3(0) 124 0
Nickels and cents	29,001.1
Revenue seniops	23.032.1
Other resources	1(X), 410.0
Total	\$73,150,303.8
LIABILITIES	
1	\$7,839,012.0

Capital Surplus fund Undivided profits Individual deposits subject to 21,743,702.05 check Certificates of deposit Certinances or acquisit
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Certified checks
Eashier's checks
Bills rediscounted
Bills payable
Other habilities

State Bank of Orfordville \$	25,000.00
Farmers & Merchants' bank, Or- fordville	
State Bank of Spring Green	25,000.00
Heliaville bank, Betterfile	5,000.00
Larson & Melby, Eleva Farmers' bank, Lone Rock	5,000.00
Stock of Prentice, Prentice.	None. 8,000.00
Donk of Succeed, Speciel	5,000.00
Bank of Wanzeka, Wanzeka Bank of Walworth, Walworth	-3.373.50
The following banks have cou	inged to
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Capital.

Bank of Mansion, Mansion. \$25,000.00

Westfield bank. Westfield. 40,007.00

The examiner will issue his report on the building and loan associations of the state for the period ending December 31, 1000, Monday. These associations, which number forty-eight, are enjoying great prosperity. The aggregate resources of the associations are \$3,580,125,08, an increase for the year of \$89,655,30. Loans increased \$135,518.41 and the capital stock \$60,705.32. The total amount of dividends paid was \$131,430.08, an increase over the previous year of \$17,869,72. The surplus and andivided profits amounted to \$300,470.89, an increase of \$150.01.

# MARKET FOR TOBACCO.

Madison is to Have the Only Public Auction in the North.

Madison, Wis., May 20.-[Special.]-Madison is soon to have the only public leaf tobacco market in the North. Representatives of the American Tobacco company, Sutter Bros., Celin & Co., and other large dealers are preparing to estabother large healers are preparing to establish such a market, where the buying and selling of tobacco can be conducted on the public auction plan, as in the Southern states.

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tobacco this year than any other country
in the United States. Last year it was
the second largest producing county in
the centry. The acreage this year will
exceed 16,000 and the yield over 20,000,000
pounds. The second largest producing county will probably be Lancaster of
Pennsylvania, which is expected to grow
about 19,000,000 pounds. Madison is the
center of the Dane county district and
practically all of the leaf grown in this
section is handled here.

At present the leaf is bought on the
stalk, the competition among the dealers
being so keen that they often make contracts with growers before the crop has
been in the ground a month. This methoil of buying frequently leads to dissatisfaction to both huyer and seller. Fortified by a contract, farmers sometimes
harvest the weed before it is ripe and
sometimes after it should have been harvested, thus greatly reducing the grade
of the product.

Much of the tobacco grown last year
was not harvested at the proper time, and
as a result many lots were rejected by the
buyers. This, of course, resulted in great
dissatisfaction to both grower and buyer,
and it is for the purpose of removing this
difficulty that the auction market is to
be established.

W. W. WRIGHT DYING

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Oldest Resident of Oshkosh Lies at Death's Door-Came to Wisconsin in 1836.

Oshkash, Wis., May 20,-48pecial.)-William W. Wright, the oldest resident William W. Wright, the oldest resident of Oshkosh, is very near death and it is feared that he will only survive a few hours. Mr. Wright is 82 years old. He was born in Authurn, N. Y., duly 7, 1849, and came to Brothertown, this state, in October, 1839, where he built a flour mill. The following year he came to Oshkosh, where he has since resided. He was the first treasurer of Winnebago county and has been an adderman many times and also road commissioner.

# ATTEMPT TO DERAIL PASSENGER TRAIN.

Obstruction Placed in Front of Train as it was Leaving Bayfield.

Washburn, Wis., May 29.-(Special.]-Washburn, Wis., May 20.—[Special.]—
The scoot passenger train, running beween Ashland and Bayfield, on the Omain road, met with an accident, while
eaving this city yesterday afterneon. A
bree of chain, which someone had placed
on the track, derailed the engine and it
was badly wrecked. The passenger
packes were not derailed and no one was
hart. The placing of the obstruction on
the track is a navstery. he track is a mystery.

# ORDERS HEIRESS TO PAY LAWYER'S BILL.

La Crosse Judge Directs Verdict in Favor of Attorney Reid-Appeal is Taken.

La Crosse, Wis., May 20, -1 Special. 1-The case of the Batavian bank of La Crosse, vs. Miss Anita E. North, of Hudson, came to a sudden termination. Judge Fruit directing a verdict for plaintiff. This, is an action in which plaintiff sues to recover \$5600, the face of a check given by Miss North to Judge Ray S, Reid of La Crosse, in payment for his services as her attorney in the division and settlement of her father's estate. The check was presented to the Batavian bank by Judge Reid and the money paid. After that payment of the check was stopped. Defense set up the ground of duress, fraud, conditional delivery, lack of consideration, etc., but Judge Fruit would not listen to it. He said he did not care to hear testimony on those points, and he promptly directed a verdict for the plaintiff. The case has already been appealed. Judge Fruit directing a verdict for plain-

# OPPOSE SUNDAY REST.

Hot Discussion at Union Meeting of Protestant Churches at Appleton.

Appleton, Wis., May 20.—[Special.]—A union meeting of the Protestant churches of the city at the Congregation al church, Sunday evening, to discuss the Sunday rest question, developed a sensation. Laysnen, representing the business, professional and working eigments of the city, had been invited to speak, and all proceeded smoothly until volunteer speakers were called upon, when considerable opposition to the proposed rigid Sunday closing was developed and a debate ensued that was annahing to the unregenerate and surprising to the aggressive Sunday-closing element. The speakers opposing Sunday closing were all prominent and reputable citizens whose motives cannot be impugated. Resolutions complimenting Gov. La Follette for preventing the Root-Carter fight at Oshkosh and calling upon the city authorities to close saloons on Sunday, prevent baseball and other Sunday anuscements and endorsing a rigid Sunday-closing enuming were lutroduced. Before they could be voted upon in prominent afterney, in a vigorous speach, called attention to the fact that the resolutions, if passed, would have no weight; that the congregation was not a representative one, being nine-tenths women and the remaining tenth composed of elergymen, and in no sense represented the judgment of the community on the question. A prominent clergyman also opposed the resolutions on the same ground. The faceling adjourned without taking a vote on the resolutions, and formidable opposition to Sunday closing developed in minuantial quarters has caused annazement in aggressive reform circles.

# DID NOT COST MUCH.

More Lobbyists File Statements of What They Spent at Madison.

Madison, Wis., May 20.-[Special.]-Seven more lobbyists, or "legislative counsel," who appeared before the recent

Muskego, also says that als expenses were nit.

Ex-Attorney-General W. H. Mylrea, who was before the legislative committees on behalf of fire insurance companies, spent \$76 for hotel bills and railways fute. Dr. J. V. Stevens, who spent considerable time opposing the osteopathy bill, states that his railway fare and hotel bills amounted to \$46.74.

J. A. Murphy, who appeared on behalf of the Eastern Railway company, says his expenses for food, lodging and drink amounted to \$63.50. W. S. Bowe for Seymour & Mears put in a bill of \$25.

# DEATH IN GAS TANK.

Davis White of Cincinnati, O., is Killed at the Manitowoo Plant.

Manitowoc, Wis., May 20,-[Special.]
-Davis White of Cincinnati, O., was found dead early this morning in a tank of the Manitowoc Gas company. It is supposed he teil in the tank, while intoxicated, and broke his neck. He was 34 reatest, and broke his need. He was 34 years ald and unmarried. He has several brothers and sisters living in Cincinati, where one of his brothers is an official in the fire department. Mr. White was to have left for home today. He has had in charge the work on the new gas plant.

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White had been staying at the Zernan hotel. Last night he and twelve of the men employed in the work had a supper. They got into a discussion over some tools and White, who is said to have been intoxicated, went to the gas tank to look for a burner. He did not return and this morning when his friend searched the tank, his dead body was found at the bottom.

# MURDERED A WOMAN.

Arthur Cupps will Spend the Rest of HIs Life in Prison at Waupun.

Neillsville, Wis., May 20 .- [Special.] --Arthur Cupps was found guilty of mur-der in the first degree and was sentenced to prison for life. He killed Oille O'Dell Beloit Academy Wins By a Great at her resert near Stanley. Margin.

# MAN LOOKING FOR WIFE.

She Must be Kind and Loving

it to practice.

He printed a large sign and placed it in front of his home. The sign reads: "Wife Wanted."

Summer School.

Madison, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—
R. W. Hargrave, instruetor in the college of engineering, has resigned his position for the coming year and will be employed by the Northern Electric company of Madison, Prof. J. G. D. Mach will be dean of the summer school of artisans and apprentices in the absence of Dean J. B. Johnson, who will be in the East during that time. C. R. Rounds of the university has accepted a position in the University of Himols as professor in argumentation and foreusies. Mr. Rounds begins his new duties with the opening of the school year next full. University Architect J. E. Jennings has been named the supervising architect of the new library building which will be crecked by the gifts of \$30,000 from Andrew Carnegie and \$10,000 by the late F. S. Eldridge of Janesville. Prof. Amos A. Knowlton, who left Madison a year ago in a precarious state of health and has since been traveling in the West, has returned to Madison, considerably improved in healt. Miss Anne Seribner, tellow in Greek at the university, has accepted a position on the Chicago Evening Post.

PRISON FOR PULLIAM.

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Milwaukee Man Sent Up for Three Years for Burglary at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 18.-[Special.]-Curtis Pulliam of Milwaukee, convicted last week of burglary in the night time

last week of burglary in the night time in robbing the gun store of Frank Perey in this city about a year ago, was sonteneed this-morning by Judge Burneil to three years in state prison.

Attorney Quartermass, who assisted the district afterney in the prosecution, made a very strong plea to the judge, stating that while Pulliam had been convicted of a minor charge, his accomplies Reynolds, through the vagaries of the jury system, had been convicted of the main crime, and he called attention to this and said that as the crime was the same for both men, that they ought to suffer equally severe penullies. Reynolds was to appear for sentence this morning, but a motion for a new trial, which will be argued for next week, acted as a stay of the scutence.

POLICEMAN UNDER ARREST.

A Man at La Crosso.

In Crosso, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]— of the police discovered that one of the tric arrested here for robbing John Bjorborn is a Chicago policeman. When the man was searched there was found on his person a star of the Chicago police force. It was No. 2381. The local police at once telegraphed to Chief O'Neil of the Chicago police department, asking him what he knew about the fellow, who gave his name as Jones. Yesterday afternoon they received word that he had been a member of the Chicago police department up to about four months ago, when he suddenly disappeared, and nothing at all was heard of him until this incident came up. The man's right name is Nels Unason. The man says that he got, very drank in Chicago, and the next thing he remembered was to find himself in South Dakota. He will be held awaiting word from the Chicago police.

# NORWEGIANS CELEBRATE.

Big Time at Manitowoo in Commemoration of Norway's Freedom.

oration of Norway's Freedom.

Manitowor. Wis., May JS.—[Special.]

—The Norwegians of this city yesterday fittingly celebrated the anniversary of the independence of Norway from Sweden, which was declared on May 17. 1814, and followed upon the peace of Kiel. During the day general festivities took place and the Norwegian untional colors were in evidence everywhere. In the afternoon Esch's electric lannel, which had been artistically decorated to the occasion, was chartered and a triptaken up river to Shore's farm, where a banquet was served, after which stary telling and speech making was indused in. E. J. Onstad acted as toastmaster.

# EAU CLAIRE WINS DEBATE.

Superior High School Team Meets with Defeat.

with Defeat.

Eau Claire, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]
—In this city has night the debate between Eau Claire and Superior high schools on the election of federal senators by popular vote was won by Eau Claire. The judges were Indee Domacan of Madison and Judges Anderson and Howe of Chippown Falis. The Eau Claire orators favored the present system of election.

# FIELD MEET AT BELOIT.

Margin.

Marshifeld, Wis., May 20.—[Special.]—Reloit, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—W. D. Connor, president of the R. Connor company, offers to give amoundation with 73 points. Jamesville was second with 32 and Reloit high school third with 32 points.

# THE LEGISLATURE.

Sepate.

and a Good Cook.

FARMER PUTS UP SIGN.

Large Placard Bearing Words, "Wife Warred," Posted in Front of His House.

New Holstein, Wis., May 18.—[Special] - Herman Minster, a farmer living near here, is anxious to get married. He is lenely and wants a compution and he weds, as long as she is kind and bring and is a good cook. Herman owns a farm and has a give herse. He is a pleasant man and there is no reason why he could not make a woman a very good husband.

Herman, when he made up his mind to wed, did not know just how they got started. While trying to hold of which are attached measurable how they got started. While trying to hold had heard of men wooling as to how he was to proceed, an idea structs him and he immediately decided to put it to practice.

He painted a large sign and placed it in front of his home. The sign reads:

Senate.

Byth Lordes fit he Legis'steins adjourned on the checks in such the checks in such income heart her to had the checks in such income heart of the checks in such in the started through the checks in such in the started with a roll, to like the checks in such in the started with a roll to give to mind.

Large Placard Bearing Words. "Wife Warred" in the checks in such in the start of the checks in such in the start in the start of the started with a roll. It was a few to make a received his section of which are attached measurable to be taked the started the such started at the country with the governor's reasons for give ing his approach. This was also done with several of the other work and the bull cream for give in the check of the number of the principle of the country was so, 557 A. Miller the such as the country was a started to the started of police bill that the country was a started to the such and the bull cream at a country was a started to the country was a started to the country was a started to the such and the bull cream at a country was a started to the such and the bull cream at a country was a started to the such and the bull cream at a country was a started t

He painted a large sign and placed it in front of his home. The sign resids:

"Wife Wanted."

For some time this sign has attracted the attention of the passershy, but no applicants have presented themselves for Herman, and he wonders why. He says he is in earnest and is rendy to marry the first woman who applies providing she has a loving disposition and is a good cook. He is considering hilling the town with advertisements henring his picture, in hopes of inducing some of the fair sex to apply.

CHANGES IN FACULTY.

R. W. Hargrave of Engineering Collogo Resigns—Dean of the Summer School.

Madison, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—

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Madison, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—

R. W. Hargrave, instructor in the college of engineering, has resigned his position for the caminer coar and will be approported.

Mathembly.

Gov. La Folicite marked the closting day (15th Inst.) of the legislative section by sending in four votoes. The bills velocity the first work. As the same text in the last section by sending in four votoes. The bills velocity may take the rained commissioner's office works. As a problem by sending in four votoes. The bills velocity may take the rained commissioner's office with a statistical in the last section of the governor, 460 deaptors have been added to the state laws, determined the resolution and specifical manufact from the sent and the sent at the last section and Speaker Ray salt with a smile that if there were no obleven joint problem. Called there W. A. Nowell was presented with a check for Sel by this clerical force with which to hay runs to the problem of the problem

## Beitons Are Not Hustlers.

England can still supply many things cheaper than Germany, according to the newly-issued report on British trade and shipping in southeast Asia, says a London newspaper. For example, cotton prints and yarms, tined provisions, spirits, hardware, hosiery, leather goods, etc., which are largely imported by a Swiss firm in northern Slam. Switzerland has a gained ground in the Eastern cotton trade by its low prices and by giving more careful attention to orders. One large order was lost to Manchester solely because the British manufacturer persistent in sending a 26-inch cloth instead of a 28-inch one. A great part of Great Britain's East Indian trade has passed into German hands since the transfer of the ships of the blue funnel line to a firm of that nationality. shipping in southeast Asia, says a Lon-

# Signaling Under Water.

The late Prof. Elisha Gray, shortly beper his death, completed a series of experiments which demonstrated that sound
can be readily conveyed to considerable
distances through the sea, says the
Youth's Companion. An 800-pound bell
was let down about twenty feet in the
water through a well-hole in a speciallyconstructed vessel, the clapper of the bell
remaining under the control of those
shoard the ship. When the bell was
struck the sound was plainly heard hu the
hold of another vessel a mile away. By
lowering a speaking trumpet into the water the listeners could hear the sound
three miles, and with the aid off an electrical receiver connected with a telephone
diaphragm the strokes of the hell were
andible at a distance of twelve miles.

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It is a complaint foreigners often bring against America and the Americans that they are too uniform; that a universal plucation has resulted in a standard which few rise above or full below, and that to learn the views and instinctive ways of booking at things of one average man is to understand the entire country, writes Sydney Brooks in the New York Commercial Advertiser. That there is a decided want in the United States of that variety which is the salt of English life no American can deay. It is especially noticeable in the country, where every townlet is a miniature New York and all the people city folks in embryo.

# A Critical Time for Labor.

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Just al this moment, when the groatest industrial consolidation in the world's history has been consummated, it is of crucial importance that no point be lost in maintaining and advanteing the proper status of organization for the proper status of organization or restrict the freedom lober organization or restrict the freedom lof laborers to unite for mutual advantage and protection, by discharging men for helenging to unions, the whole American people would have an interest in sooing that any such undertaking met with the most determined and widespread resistance.—Gunton's Magazine.

# Pacts About Corn.

Corn, with its 24 to 32 rows under entivation, was once but a coarse grass. hiding each seed it produced under a busk, as wheat and outs now do. Brought out to the light and sun, with a chance to get at enough plant food, it has worked its way up to eight rows of seeds, covering these with one bask. The farmer and nature to scher have added the extra 19 and 20 rows. and 21 rous.

# Portable Steel Houses.

A New York bridge company has taken contracts for ale at 100 pertable stool houses for shipment to Venezuela, where such structures, it is said, find a ready market in view of the frequent earth-quakes. These steel houses, which are one story, weigh about twenty tons each.

# The Empress' Sables.

The Empress Downzey of Russia is said to be the owner of the finest col-berton of Russian salles in the world. One of her cloaks has a lining worth \$50,000, and was made of skins gathered by the governor of a polar province where taxes are paid in furs.

## WHEN YOU'RE "IT,"

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-Grand Buylds Herall.

# GAY NEW YORK.

Scenes and Incidents of Everyday Life in the Paris of America. &

James K. Hackett has completely recovered from his illness and has returned to fown to make preparations for his starring four in Victor Mapes play, "Bon Caesar's Return," at Wallack's in Scattenia, September.

Rudoiph Aronson, the well-known manager, is said to be returning from Eucope ill and in financial stratts. Eillian Russell, DeWolf Hopper and a number of other artists who have played under kis management at the Casmo have volunteered for a benefit to be given in his behalf.

A young broker entering the stock exchange one morning recently, and was greeted by a friend, another broker, in this way:

"Hello, old chap; how are you? Did you pull through all right?"

"Yes," was the reply, "I did, but I canceled a jewelry order last night and you can bet your sweet and exciting life that my yacht does not go into commission this year."

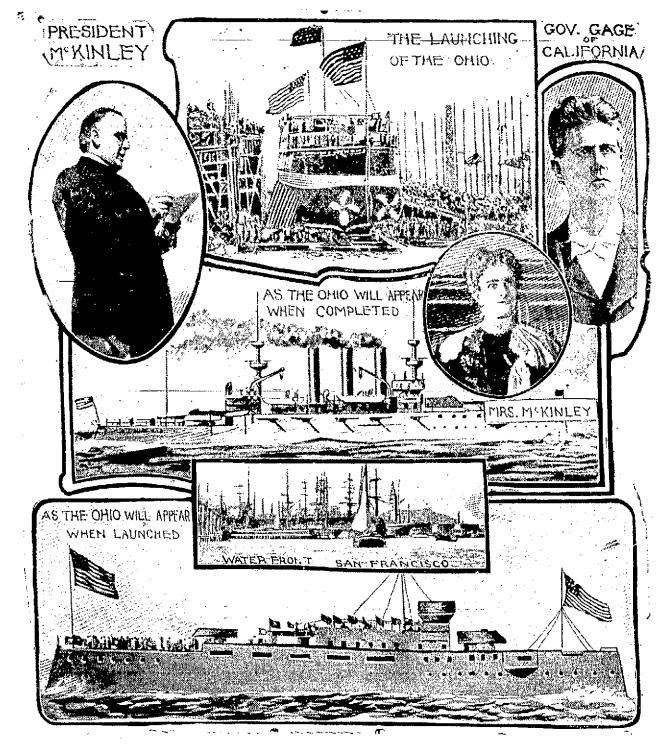
At the archlishop's residence Bourke, Cockran was invested with the Lactere medal, which is given by the Notre Dame university, in Indiana, to Roman Catholics who have rendered distinguished services. The last recipient was Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet. There was a gathering of about twenty people, all intimate friends and acquaintances of Mr. Pockran. The archbishop bestowed the medal and made appropriate remarks.

The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel company has filed with the secretary of state a certificate of an increase of its capital stock from \$1000 to \$5,000,000. The company has paid in capital of only \$500 and has no debts or liabilities. The stockholders are: George C. Boldt, three shares; George C. Boldt, Jr., one share: Willard A. Mitchell, one share. The other five shares have not been issued. The company paid a tax on its increased capital of \$2,499.50.

queer notions themselves. For instance, it has become a popular fancy with some brokers that good luck comes from exchanging good mornings with the tail policeman who stands near the Recturstreet "L" station. Often a broker will linger for a moment in order to pass this human four-leafel elover at a moment when nobody else is at his clow, to get the greeting which brings good luck.

Not a few champagne councissours will A trea champague cennosseaus win return to plain beer, and waiters at the Walderf-Astoria will descend again to their beggarly \$100 a week average of tips. Of course, such men as John W. Gates and James R. Keene can still af-ford a few luxuries, but the rank and file, their reset terms of following the state of the their great army of followers, must come back to frugal living and mancraal ap-pearances at the office. It is a hard blow and ne one feels it more keenly than the

# PRESIDENT TO WITNESS CHRISTENING OF BATTLESHIP OHIO.



The above is a striking halftone illustrating the important event of the launching of the battleship Ohio, the real objective of the President's big trip. At the bottom of the picture the Ohio is shown as she appears today in her audinished condition. The center of the cut shows the Ohio as she will appear when completed and is photographed from the official design of the builders. Mrs. McKinley will launch the big ironclad by pressing a button which will release the restraining cubles.

Dahlgren. He has announced the names of his ushers to make good his statement: Clarence Muckay, sen of John W. Mackay: W. K. Vanderbilt, George J. Gould, heir to the largest slice of Jay Gould's S70,000,000; O. H. P. Belmont, Thomas B. Wananuker, son of John Wanamaker, and John Jacob Astor, head of the house of Astor in this country. The only person not a milliomaire in the party will be Robert Lehr, the best man and brother of the bridegroom. No date has been set, but Mrs. Dahlgren has told her but Mrs. Dahlgren has told her (riends that it will take) ier town house, 200 West Fifty-sixth

Wearing a cream-colored brocaned gown white gloves and a large white hat trimmed with flowers, Anna Held. the actress, attended by her manager, F. Ziegfeld, who carried a small valise, called at the office of John W. Smith, saperintendent of the Central park

thing by buying Union Pacific and puting it away. A week later I got a letter including a money order for \$7, with the inclused. I can spare this now and will send you \$3 more in a day or two. If you see anything hetter than Union Pacific don't nesitate to stake my pile on it.'

Two women, one perhaps 60 years and the other not ever 25, are conducting a lock of the set ings along the ethics along the ethics along the ready for immediate use. There is always need for the dance hall auxiliary is exchests instructions. The chest contains a bottle of the prove a great money-maker, for in the winter all cast side dance halls the chest in prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, and the state of aromatic spiral to prove a great money-maker, the chest is farnished about of the winter all cast side dance hall such as the winter and the prove a great money-maker, the chest contains a bottle of thereform, a bottle of ergot, a roll of cotton, a package of court plaster, and two onares of brands, a roll of cotton, a package of court plaster, and two onares of brands, a roll of cotton, a package of court plaster, and two onares of brands, a roll of cotton, a package of court plaster, and two onares of brands, a roll of every size a

No new fashion in men's dress is so distinctive of this season as the braid to be found on coats now coming here from London tailors and made up by the best of the local establishments. For a decade or more the rough cloths made in frock or morning coats have been finished without braid and it began to look as if the old fashion of using braid on the edges of men's garments was never to be restored to favor. It had disappeared with the diagonal cloths that had long been thought the only cloth possible for coats to be worn on formal accasions. English makers began a year ago to send their American customers these coats trimmed with braid and they have now taken their place among the necessities taken their place among the necessities of this season's fashious. The reappearance of the braid in the opinion of New York tailors indicates the rapid restoration to favor of the accompanying diagonal

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Admirers of smart turnouts can fad an interesting exhibition of new rigs on Fifth avenue these sunny afterneous. Women of the snart set follow carriage fashions as carefully as they do the milinery designs, and some of the recent creations are verifiable works of art. Black is the most stylish color for spring turnouts. There are few vehicles finished in blue or green to be seen on the avenue this spring. Less attention is being paid to the minor accessories of a smart carriage—carriage watches and the like. The smart woman looks well to the main points of an equipage and lets the minor fripperits go. Tollet articles are strictly bacred. One dealer predicts that every woman who is a good whip will drive a basket placeton this summer. The makers are working night and day to fill orders. Two other popular styles are the cabriolet and the small victoria. One woman who is known for her elaborate and costly turnouts, could be seen on Fifth avenue filis afternoon in a victoria finished in solid black, with cane panels. The lorses were black, and the driver in black Every. Quiet combinations prevail.

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permanent at the office. If he about look and the surface is the work when the collection of the control of the

ceived much altention as an uptown headquarters for the heavy men of finance. Half a dozen other hig hotels can as truthfully he classed as Well street auxiliaries, however. As one truder observed last night, the speculator's day no longer ends with the closing of the stock exchange at 3 a'clock. The average man in the street does not consider bis day's routine finished until he has spent several hours in the cafe at the Hofman house. Helmonico's, the Holland, Netherland or the Plaza. Each hotel has its own contingent, and cach contingent its lender. At the Fifth Avenue may be found the Republican politicians who deal heavily in stocks. Two dozes further up are the Bennacratic plungers and their advisers. Henry Clews can usually be found at the Netherlands with a circle of personal friends. Years ago the old Windser hotel, where Jay Gould in his busiest hours was never the center of such excitement as has been witnessed during the past week at the Waldorf and Holland house.

From the bootblack in the Aster house corridor to the jewelers in Maiden lane, all classes of hasiness men are grantiling at the personal affront of Wall street's stump. Last week's story of frenes sentered with a prodigal hand by fortunate speculators among the butcher, the baker, the candlostick maker and a few other tradesmen lane a placed.

perclar sericles are the whistles that two litate the different tird cuits, the tertue lang, as eld steintific toy, and little clear tric lange, sold at 15 cents each. Executive man with a cluster of red ballons, can make the price of his super and adding want the Broadway crowd is in good humon. All these sidewalk novel his say centraled by a single syndicate, which has its headquarters in a dinay transc beniding in Ann street. It intraduces one article at a time and speeds that one over the whole learn of Broadway. One day the bettle implicate the color has a new patent color but say. One day the bettle implies a shew, the next electric langes have the coll. Then it is a new patent color but fakir industry has become an important one or mechanical gains cooks. The fakir industry has become an important onein cosmopolitan New York and the fashions in neverties are to lowed as cases tully as these in anesses.

## A PALLAD IN "G," 1.

A man with a marve ons mag. Rode out of fort Section a mag. Rode out of fort Section a mag. And many and many as swig. Reposed in that empirical jug. And a cale fitted in his a pug. As sum as a smag in a log.

The top had a wiggirty lig. Which characol up the jag in the jag. And along by its side went a dog. Which flexhed along in a jog. Which flagled along in a jog With a narrative singgy and sag Which he wearily, warily weg.

Of That fig. and that jug. and that jug.— Of That jug. and that jug. and that jug.

The man sheated "Whea"—to the mag Then took out the jug from the bag Then took out the jug from the jug And then from the jug took a jug A ferrible, horrible jug Which neted as quick as a drug.

He shouted "Yheyhe" to the mag. And dug in his heels with a dig. And the mag who would never realg. Spring of with the speed of a stag. Then the man with a marvelous mag. Judgen a vociferous brag.

"Whoo peess I'm a bird in a grag I'm a thief, and a wolf, and a thug I'm a lug-cater hunting a bug O I can hold more than a kag And I have bondle and swag That says that my grave don't get dug."

To the front with a yeip went the dog And shouting "Ylpybj" to the m believed with jug and the bug Went the non-with the marvelous ang, And there in the road by a beg As still as a bour on a log.

Then down in a plic went the mag
And the dog and the hog and the jug
And that was the end of the hog
And that was the end of the dog
And that was the end of the dog
And value were his efforts to wag
The narrative previously wag
And thater and limp as a rag
In a wad on his lug by the mag.

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And then the man with the marvelous mag Roffed up like a cavality flag Jone up like a lamily rag Lay there with his head in the bag And twenty feel off stood the jug-The epinent, corpolent jug-Ucharmed, while the loyal ceb plug Held down what was left of the jag.

And this is the rong of the jag
And the jug, and the jeg, and the jig,
And this is the song of the nag
Of the mag that would never realg
And the dog and the log and the bag—
A song of the swag and the swig,
—Tronquill in Topeka Capital,

# A LABOR POLICY THAT PAYS.

How a Big Railway Company Looks

After the Welfare of Its Emplyes.

After the Welfare of Its Emplyes.

As another evidence of progress and improved relations between large corporations and labor the New York Central railroad is making it a part of its policy to recognize that it has a duty toward the social and civic welfare of its camboyes as well as an interest in their economic efficiency. The excellent example set by Cornelius Vanderbilt in creeting a building for the use of the employes of the New York Central, furnishing attractive quarters for social meeting, well-equipped dining rooms, sleeping rooms for the nen away from home, a library, reading room, baths, gynnasium, lectures, etc., practically free, set the pace which the company is making it a part of its policy to follow.

According to a recent report, these facilities are being established along this whole system. An encouraging feature of this is that the company expressly recognizes that it is inspired to this policy for social and patriotic as well as business reasons. They have found that the better the conditions under which the employes live and work, the better and more intelligent citizens they are and the more trustworthy and competent workmen. In other words, the experience is that the best economic policy for a large corporation is that which does the most for the social opportunities and personal welfare of the laboreys; that the beloodless method of After the Welfure of Its Empl yes,

water does the most for the social oppor-tunities and personal welfare of the la-borers; that the bloodless method of treating labor solely as an instrument of production, out of which the maximum work should be extracted and into which work shound be extracted and into which the minimum wealth, opportunity and social culture should be infused, is had business, bad statesmanship which may react disastronsly upon business; in short, that it is as uneconomic as it is unpatriotic.—Cunton's Magazine.

# Pretty Things to Wear.

Already prospective girl graduates are considering their commencement gowns. Most of these will be simple, although that does not necessarily mean inexpensive. The materials most in demand are fine lawn, point d'esprit, batiste and ergandie, with both tace and ribbon as trimmine.

Waistcoats of plaids or large, irregular checks are fashionable with tailor-made suits of a plain color.

## CRANMOOR.

A party of fourteen, consisting of . E. Bennett and family Pulse A. F. Bennett and family, Ralph Smith family and guests, were enter-tained at the Whittlesey home Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Gaynoy-Blackstone Co., are throwing up heavy dams and other-wise improving their reservoir just north of their vined marsh.

The needed rain, though slow in coming, was continuous and plentiful enough to fill all reservoirs and help grain crops ou hard land.

Mrs. Bailey of Tomah and Mrs. Slayton of St. Paul, guests at the Ralph Smith home, visited Grand Rapids Monday.

A carload of lumber was unloaded recently that is to be used for bulkheads and other works upon some of the marshes.

J. W. and Dorothy Fitch, Harry and Harriet Whittlesey were Nekoosa visitors Saturday.

Miss Myra Kruger and Miss Grim-shaw drove to Nekoosa Saturday evening

Atty. Theo, Brazeau of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at Crammoor Thursday.

Daniel Rezin has set out a fine lot of young flourishing fruit trees.

Chas. Whittlesey visited home from Friday till Saturday.

# PORT EDWARDS.

C. S. Whittlesey joined a party of jolly fishermen at Nekoosa consisting of H. E. Hinckley, Berbert Cleveland and Henry Timm. They caught 16 beauties of which Mr. Whittlesey claims 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Brazeau, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brazeau, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrisou, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dodge were Grand Rapids visitors last Sunday.

Messes, I. M. Alexander of Milwaukee and F. S. Alexander of St. Helena, Cal., were guests at the W. A. Brazean home last week.

C. A. Jasperson, C. S. Whittlesey and Miss Retta Cleveland attended the M. W. A. dance at Nekoosa Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenzel went to Marshfield Wednesday, where Mrs. Wenzel is to receive medical atten-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corriveau of Grand Rapids visited with Mr. and Mrs. Letendre, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Mundinger was called to Kaukauna Monday owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Nellie Ward of Grand Rapids was a visitor at the E. B. Garrison home last Saturday.

H. L. Vachrean spent last Sunday at Chicago visiting friends and sightseeing.

W. A. Brazeau made a business trip to Grand Rapids Thursday.

Henry Letendre was a Grand Rap ids visitor one day this week.

# VESPER.

Mrs. Ditman, an old settler of this place, died on Friday, at the age of 59 years. She leaves a husband and four daughters. The funeral was held at Lutheran church at Seneca or Sunday.

Mike Cahill has taken a mile and a half of right-of-way to clear and grade. He put a crew of men at work on Wednesday blowing out stumps.

Jos. White is taking his buildings off the C. & N. W. right-of-way. He will build a new house this summer.

Mrs. P. J. Flanagan visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, in Grand Rapids over Sanday.

Herman Smith brought a load of soft drinks to Vesper on Tucsday. Come again, Herman. Misses Lena Otto, Mary Pasineau

and Ethel Hassler are down with the mumps and pinkeye. Jos. Pyrusse and Miss Ki

Saturday night. Mrs. Jos. Yeske of Grand Rapids visited with her brother, George Otto,

on Saturday. Will McGlynn of Pittsville transacted business in the burg on Wed-

The one year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Millbrant was buried on Satur

Jos. M. Okoneski and Martin Bever Ayere Vesper callers on Sunday. Jus. Jeffreys of Ban Claire made :

business call on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pillsburry drove to the city on Thursday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rouloski,

twins. Boy and girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tradell drove to Grand Rapids on Sunday.

Jos. Rick of Sigel made a call on

Mrs. A. Cole drove to the city on Saturday.

# NEKOOSA.

D. S. Morris of the Otto Gas Engine Works, Chicago, arrived in town on Thursday to visit for a day with friends. Mr. Morris had charge of the construction of the waterworks system here last summer and made many friends who were glad to see him

The M. W. A. have begun the clear ing of grounds above the Catholic church where they plan to hold the big picule on June 18th. We understand they are to have four brass hands and all sorts of attractions.

L. Gutheil has begun the erection of a large addition to his store. The new part is the same size as the old. thus doubling the capacity of the building, and will be used for dry

held an ice cream social at the new house of Elmer Taylor, at which they

Miss Mclauis, who arrived from your further order. Merrill last Tuesday evening to visit respectfully submitted.
her sister, Miss Jessie Mchunis, returned home last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanover of Irma, par ms of C. G. Hanover, arrived in this village Thursday evening to spend a day or two with their son. J. L. Marvin of Mauston was the guest of his brother, A. U. Marvin, a

few days last week, returning home on Sunday evening. Invitations have been issued for a Commencement ball on Friday, May 31, at Brooks' hall, by the faculty and graduating class.

Mrs. Simouson and daughter, Doris, and Ella Young were guests at the Edward Brazeau residence one day last week. H. Benke is making preparations to

build a house on the lot he recently purchased of A. C. Marvin on Pros-A new elevator has replaced the stairway in Lapham's drug store and now A. E. is going up by "rapid transit."

Next Sunday morning Rev. Ray will preach a baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Nekoosa

Mrs. Tom Snell has been confined o her bed with stomach trouble for

the past week but expects to be out A. H. Kleberg has begun the construction of a neat little residence on

his Front street property. Mrs. Butler and Miss Bessie Butler returned today (Friday) from a visit with friends at Milwankee.

H. F. Fitch was in attendance at the dance in Grand Rapids last Monday night.

Miss Kate Tucker is now employed as clerk in the L. Gutheil store. A Aplin of Plainfield spent Sunday

in this village.

# HANSEN.

W. H. Bean has purchased and is going to keep on hand a fine lot of Ishorne farming implements.

W. H. Bean's team ran away while at work in the mill yard and broke one of the wagons. Joint School Dist. No. 7 has made preparations to build a new school

house this summer. Eugene Smith, teacher of District No. 2 closes his term of school May 24

with a picuic. Miss Clara M. Johnson closes her erm of school in Dist. No. 2 on May

# No Loss of Time,

I have sold Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoca remedy for years, and would rather be out of cofyears, and would rather be out of cof-lee and sugar than it. I sold five bot-tles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are as work again this morning.—II. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. Yon should keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

# GENERAL COUNTY.

John Worland's house in the town of Sigel was burned to the ground on Monday Iorenoon together with all the contents excepting an organ which Mr. Worlund managed to save from the front room. The house and conthe front from The house and con-tents will prove a total loss, there be-ing no insurance. The fire caught in the kitchen from the chimney and had made such headway—when discovered by the family that nothing could be done to save it.

Squietime between Saturday even ng and Sunday morning thieves broke into the jewelry store of Anton Snei-der of Milladore and took everything of value except a few clocks. Mr. Sneider went to Chicago Saturday morning and did not come home until Mouday evening.

A dispatch to the Sentinel from Desterville says that a pearl measur-ing an inch in diameter was found in a clam bed two miles south of that illage on Grand Rapids attended the dance Peterson. Its value is estimated at

A farmers institute will be held at Sherry on June 11. In order to make these meetings interesting there should be a good attendance, and it is to be hoped that the farmers will take advantage of this chance.

Wednesday's rain did much for crops throughout the county, although it was needed mostly in the southern part where the soil is more or less

Commencement exercises of the Pittsyille High school will be held on The graduates are Mary Celia McKeown and Will Krites.

# Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our whoning congress summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrmp between whoops.—Jessie Pinkey Hall, Springville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

# COUNTY BOARD.

(Continued from 4th page.)

the state of Wisconsin had to bear and pay one-half of such expense and that it would be the proper thing to do, to send her to her relatives. But we were informed by M. W. P. Lyon, the president of said Board of Control that they had no funds under their control that could be used for that purpose: we then committed the matter and our correspondence per-On Thursday evening of last week taining thereto to our member of live Sec. 26 which forbids the recompentation and ice cream social at the new Cady, and he secured the enactment increased or diminished during his of a law, providing amply as we think

science the datasis store on Tues, cateful reading of it explains the "Charges and expenses for boarding ay." whole situation and we now await prisoners are neither" compensation

GEO. I. SERANG.

L. E. COLVIN Superintendents of Poor. BRO. McCAMLEY: This bill passed and now a law, its all right. Very Truly Yours.

The people of the state of Wisconsin, represented in senate and assembly, do enact as follows: Section 1. There is hereby appropriated to Wood county out of any money in the state treasury not other-

FRANK A. CADY

wise appropriated the sum of one hundred and fifty-six dollars [\$150] payable to the county treasurer of that county on presentation to the secretary of state of satisfactory proof that said county has caused one Lena Roser, known also as Lena Rose, a chronic instance immate of the Marathon county instance asylum (the cost test). athon county insane asylum (the cost 1901, of whose maintenance for the past ten or whose maintenance for the past ten years and mere has been chargeable to and paid by Wood county) to be delivered on board such vessel and to such persons as may be designated by how relations to be the home with the content of the property of the pro her relatives to be transported to her relatives in Switzerland.

The following resolution was intro-

RESOLVED, That there is hereby appropriated to the poor commissioners out of the general fund such sum (not to exceed (\$156) as may be sary to defray the expense of delivering, one Lena Roser, on board such vessel and to such person as may be designated by her relatives to be transported to her relatives in Switzer-

Roll was called on the adoption of

Roll was called on the adoption of resolution as follows:
Ayes-olos, Z. Arpin, Mews, Ommolt, Hiles, Brazeau, Scott, Rowland, Bussett, Cochran, Bell, Voigt, Christensen, Tallant, Mechler, Hahn, Ransch, Connor, Juno, Fechhelm, Hooper Eichsteadt, Potter, Pitts, Cotey, Nolther, Davis, Provost, McTaylsh, Thomas, Johason, Mallan, McTavish, Thomas, Johnson, Mullen, Jackson, Bean, Ayers, Absent—Berg, E. P. Arpin, Conway, Physics of the Convey, 1997.

Krings. It was moved and carried that the bills and claims on life in the clerk's office be referred to the proper com-

mitees by the chairman, and they were so referred. On motion the board adjourned to May 9th, at nine o'clock a, m.

E. S. RENNE, The Reene County Clerk.
Courty Clerk.
Courty House, 9 o'clock a. m.
Board called to order by Chairman
John Juno. Roll was called and a
quorum found to be present.
The clark ward a communication

The clerk read a communication from the District Attorney of Calumet County, Wisconsin, in regard to a Mrs. Henry Schmidt and five children, said to be pour persons from Wood county. On motion the notice and letter was referred to the District

Attorney, The report of District Attorney, on petition of sheriff asking for price of board of prisoners to be increased from lifty cents (50 cents) per day to seventy-five (75 cents) per day read as follows:

To the Honorable, The County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Wisconsin:—Gentlemen: Herefollow-ing the undersigned respectfully submits his opinion on the question whether the county board can legally change the price of board to be for keeping prisoners, established by resolution of a former county board and paid to the former sheriff, during the term of the present sheriff, referred to him by your honorable body.

On examining the law of this state, I find that the resolution passed by the former county board, allowing the sheriff 50 cents per day for boarding prisoners, is in the nature of a contract with the other sheriff and does not bind the present sheriff. The county board has not the right to establish by resolution the price of board in advance and bind the sheriff by it. The law imposes the absolute duty and responsibility upon that officer the fail of his county and the persons therein, and keep them himself or by his deputy or jailor." Section 725 Revised Statues.

He must take charge of the persons contined therein and he must, with other things, furnish them with a sufficient quantity of wholesome food properly cooked, three times a day during their confinement. Section during th 4950 R.S.

The law further provides that "all charges" for maintaining convicts who have been sentenced to confinement in the States Prison, while they remain in the county jail and, "the expense" for maintaining prisoners charged with offenses and duly committed for trial, those who are confined in juil, or who may be committed for the non-payment of a fine, shall be paid out of the county treasury, after having been allowed by the county board. Section 4947 R.S.

In the absence of any contract with the county for boarding prisoners, the sheriff can only recover actual charges and expenses for the keeping and present his bill therefore to the

county board.

The "charges and expenses" would include all actual expenses in maintaining prisoners, including expenses or servants, etc.

The county board may make a contract with the sheriff as to the amount which shall be paid for such board, but this must be by agreement between the parties.

Section 694 authorizes the county

board at an annual meeting by resolubodied at an annual meeting by resona-tion to change the method prescribed by law, for compensating sheriff, and to fix a salary for the sheriff in the same manner as the amount of other county officers are required to be fixed. The salary so fixed shall be in lien of all fees and compensation for services rendered within the limits of such county, by the sheriff and his undersheriff and deputy sheriffs, for which said county would be liable if no salary was paid, except for keeping and maintaining prisoners in the

county jail.

The Constitutional provision 'Art. term of office, and Section 634 R. S. which provides that the salary of a county officer shall not be increased or diminished during his term of office. the proceeds are to go to the proceeds are to go to the parsonage fund.

Miss Edath Scott has been ill during introduced for that purpose and a diminished during his term of office, and Section 69 K. S. Which provides that the salary of a the parsonage fund.

Miss Edath Scott has been ill during introduced for that purpose and a diminished during his term of office, the past week with an attack of throat letter from Mr. Cady saying that the liave no application to the question trooms. She retroacd to her duties bill has become and is now a law; the under consideration.

All of which is an salary with the meaning of the ted.

From the view taken it follows that NOW That there is no legal impediment to changthere is no legal impediment to chang-ing the price to be paid to the sheriff county beard otherwise deem it proper that such change should be made; but in case your honorable body should deem a change proper, it may be well to put it in the form of a contract between the conors have contract between the county board and the sheriff, for such time as the board in its discretion may think

proper. For the authorities in support of

II WIPPERMAN.

On motion the above report was accepted and the District Attorney ordered to prepare a contract with the sheriff for board of prisoners at seventy-five cents per day from May 1, 1901, to the end of the present sher-

iff's term It was then moved to adjourn to two o'clock p. m. The motion was carried by the call of roll as follows:

carried by the call of roll as follows:
Ayes:--Jos. Z. Arpin, Ommodt,
Hiles. Scott, Rowland, Bassett, Cochran, Bell, Voigt, Tallant, Rausch,
Hooper, Eichsteadt, Pitts, Cotey,
Noltner, Thomas, Mullen, Ayers, 19,
Nays: Berg, Mews, Brazeau, Conway, Christensen, Mechler, Hahn,
Connor, Fechhelm, Krings, Potter,
Davis, Provost, McTavish, Johnson,
Juckson, Bean, 47.

Jackson, Bean. 47.
Absent E. P. Arpin. Not voting,

E. S. RENNE. County Clerk. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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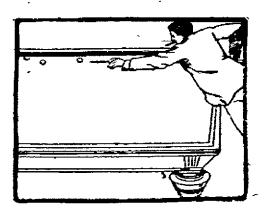


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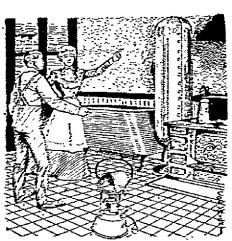
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# PRISONERS SENTENCED.

Judge O'Neill Sends Three up For Different-Terms.

On Wednesday Judge O'Neill passed sentence on the three men found guilty of the charges preferred against them, as follows:

Louis Collier, who was charged with assault and attempt to commit rape and who was found guilty of plain assault, was given one year in the reformatory. Collier is the young man who entered the schoolhouses in the town of Richfield and lavished his caresses on the two schoolmams against their wishes. The general verdict of the public seems to be that Collier was lucky to get off as easily as he did.

Charles Payne, who was charged with rape, but who was convicted of adultery, was sentenced to two years in states prison for his crime. He is the man who was taken into custody with the Cox family last winter, the whole family being found in a condition a little better than that usually occupied by animals. Payne seems to be more or less of a degénerate, and does not appear to care much where he spends his time.

Richard Buege, who was convicted of abandoning his wife was sentenced by the judge to six months in the

county jail. The cases disposed of since last week's issue are as follows:

State of Wisconsin vs. Emma Wil son, charged with keeping a house of ill fame. Jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

In the case of Hans Burgeson vs. Anton Olson the jury decided for the

Fred Hodgson vs. the First National Bank. Decision for the plaintiff. James Chamberlain vs. William Brown. This was a case involving a logging contract. Decision for de-

In the case of E. S. Bell vs. J. W. Rader and F. Hodgson the judgment was for the defendants.

The case of Leopold Black vs. W. G. Scott was settled between the parties out of court.

The jury was discharged on Wednesday and departed for their different homes. There are still several cases on the calendar which are being disposed of as rapidly as possible.

# Wolves in Wood County.

The average man who makes his home in one of the cities of Wood county if asked if there were any wolves in the county would answer that he did not think there were any. If pioned down to numbers he might say that there were probably a half dozen in the county, stray ones that had wandered in from the north during the cold weather, but that none of them had a permanent home here.

In spite of this there have been killed in Wood county since January 1st no less than sixty wolves and six wild cats. The bounty on the wolf is S5 from the county and five dollars from the state, which makes the amount paid to hunters on this account \$600. The bounty on the wild cat is only \$2, one dollar from the state and one from the county. A majority of the wolves have been killed by two hunters from Bascobel, who have been pursuing the animals with dogs in a scientific manner and who have made fairly good wages out of their work. Most of the wolves killed were young ones, although a few old ones have also been captured.

People who know, say that some resident hunters in the county wno make a practice of hunting wolves will not kill an old wolf at all. It is too much like killing the goose that laid the golden egg. They would rather wait until the young ones make their appearance, as they are much easier to catch, and as an old one bears six to nine young ones, it is much more profitable in the end. County clerk Reane thinks that if the bounty was lower on the young ones that this practice would be discontinued, and that the animals would in time be

# Memorial Day.

Decoration day, which comes on Thursday of next week will be generally observed in this city. Wood County Post, G. A. R., will have charge of the day's business and it will consist of a parade to the cemetery, services there, dinner at the G. A. R. hall at noon, and a program at the opera hali during the afternoon. The column will form at the library building at 9:30 and all civic societies and the school children are invited to participate. The march will then be made to Forest Hill cemetery with the cornet band at the head of the procession. After the services the participants will return to the city and those who wish may procure dinner at the G. A. R. hail at 25c each. The program at the opera house will commence at two o'clock and will consist of an address and musical program. All are invited to turn out and make the day a success.

# Got Fifth Place.

At the interscholastic athletic meet at Appleton on Saturday last, Grand Rapids got fifth place. Wausau was first and then followed Oshkosh, Kaukauna, and Marinette. Four Grand Rapids boys got a place in the events, they being Wood, second in broad jump, Lipke, second in high jump, Bandelin, second in discus, throw, W. Corcoran, second in half mile run. The boys were well pleased with the manner in which they were entertained by the Appleton people.

-Dr. J. C. Conniff. Dentist. Office over the Centralia Drug Co.'s store in Daly block, Centralia, Wis. Tele-

# The Pickle Factory.

On Wednesday A. W. Moody of Green Bay was in the city closing up matters connected with the matter of erecting a pickle factory. A meeting was held that evening for the purpose of subscribing the money for the erection of a suitable building and the buying of ground necessary for the institution. No trouble whatever was encountered in securing the money and work will commence on the buildings in a short while. At this writing the site for the plant has not been selected, but it is probable that the in-stitution will be located on the east side of the river near where the old Luiz brewery stood. This place would be easily accessible by the spur from the Green Bay road, which is the line over which the company would be most apt to ship their produce. The buildings erected here will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000, although it may be somewhat more than this before it is completed. Should the present season be a favorable one for the raising of cucumbers, there is no doubt but that all who have gone into the matter will be pleased with the result, and there is no question but that the investment will prove a good thing for the city.

# For a Union Depot.

A petition has been prepared which will ultimately be presented to the officers of the St. Paul, Wisconsin Central and Northwestern railroads asking that these companies erect and run their trains into a Union depot in this city.

The business men have offered to aid the companies in securing the right of way and grounds necessary in order to carry out the scheme and to the outsider it would seem as though a union depot would be the most feasible plan that could be adopted. Northwestern officials have talked about their company putting up a \$15,000 depot in this city and the Central officials have also dropped remarks about a new depot, and there is no question but that if they combined their capital a much nicer structure

at a much less cost could be erected. It is reported that two of the companies have already expressed their willingness to go into the scheme. and that it only remains for the third one to make the plan a success. With a nice brick depot on the west side with all three of the roads running into it there would certainly be a great improvement over three structures made of wood badly in need of

# An Experience Party.

That the party given by the Young Ladies' Sodality at the Foresters' hall on Thursday evening was a grand success there can be no doubt. The Charles Melville Jenkins......The Nicaraguan Canal furnishing all those who attended a Eva Maude Jones......Social Forces in German most enjoyable evening.

The prize to the young lady who <del>carned ker dollar in the most novel</del> manner was won by Miss Marie Pariseau, who testified that she made her money by wiping the locomotive on the Green Bay road. The prize consisted of a sofa pillow with the names of all the young lady members of the sodality worked into it. The judges in the contest were Judge John A. Gaynor, Frank Dudley and E. Freund. The child's dress was captured by W. M. Vaughn. After this part of the program was disposed of Hirzy's orchestra was pressed into service and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The money earned by the young ladies will go toward helping to pay for a new 1,200 pound bell for the church.

# John McKenzie Dead.

John McKenzie one of the old settlers of Marshfield, died at the Poor farm on Tucsday, May 21st, of cancer of the face. The deceased was 52 years old at the time of his death and had been an inmate at the poor farm since January 1sth, 1901. He had suffered from cancer for some time and one side of his face was entirely eaten away by the disease and also a part of the neck so that for two weeks before his death he was not able to take any nourish ment except liquids, and although he did not appear to suffer much. no doubt death was a grateful relief from his awful maladv.

Mr. McKenzie was one of the early settlers of Marshfield, having gone there when that part of the county was little more than a wilderness. Some years ago his wife left him and later married another man and now lives at Marshfield. Mr. McKenzie was a sober and industrious citizen and was always prosperous until afflicted with the disease which eventually caused his death. He was buried on Wednesday at the poor

# Daxins-Newman.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock Clarence Dakins of Plover and Miss Lottie Ethel Newman of this city were united in marriage in this city at the home of the bride's parents on the west side. Rev. W. A. Peterson tying the knot.

The bridesmaids were Elide Lambert and Edith Coulthart and the groomsmen were Frank Newman and Walter Coulthart. The home was very tastfully and prettily decorated with smilax, snowballs and mandrakes. A wedding supper was served at the house after the ceremony. The young couple will reside in this city.

# Property Sold.

On Thursday W. A. Brazean sold to Geo. E. Hoskinson the barber shop and fixtures on the east side occupied by O. E. Odell. Consideration \$2,200. The property is in a good location and one that will no doubt prove a good

# COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

A Class of Twenty-four Young People -To Graduate:

The commencement exercises of the Grand Rapids High school will be held at the Opera house on Wednesday evening, May 29. The class is an unusually large one, there being twenty four in the graduating class. Following are the names of the graduates:

Cleave Nicholas Akey Mary Alice Alter Martin Daniel Anderson Alexander Constantine Baudelin Alfred Charles Berard Mattie Alice Bronson

Alvin William Bryant William George Corcorau Pansy Geneva Farrish Edith Emma Getschal Effic Evangeline Goggins Cora Belle Harding Charles Melville Jenkins Eva Mande Jones Edgar Fred Kellogg
Elizabeth Blanche McCamley

George Lesly McLaughlin Marcus Arthur Muller Robert Lee Nash Richard Harvey Rowland Henry Ahira Sampson Fred Michael Schnabel Pansy Adella Shortt Luella Olive Taylor

The following program has been prepared for the eyening:

President's Address..... Robert Lee Nash Oration "Passion Play"....Elizabeth McCamley Instrumental Selection .......Mrs. I. P. Witter Class History .. West Side .. Edgar Fred Kellogs Class History.. East Side. Alfred Charles Berard Vocal Solo "My Dream of You".. Matilda Bunge Oration "Our Motto".....Alvin William Bryant Music.....Orchestra Oration "Lyen Tolstoi"..... Mary Alice Alter Prophecy...... Martin Daniel Anderson Piano Solo....Selected....Miss Nellie Schnabel Advice to Juniors ......... Cora Belle Harding President's Closing Address...Robert Lee Nash Piano Solo .... Selected. ...... Miss Nellie Steib Presentation of Diplomas......Sup't G. P. Hambrecht

Benediction...... Rev. B. J. H. Shaw Music.....Orchestra Following are subjects written on by different members of the class, but

which cannot be included in the program on account of the unusual number:

Cleave Nicholas Akey..........Daniel C'Connell Alexander Constantine Bandeline.... Developement of the Renaissance

William George Corcoran.....Rise of Political Parties in America Pansy Geneva Farrish... Territorial Expansion Edith Emma Getschal......Slavery Conflict Ethe Evangeline Goggins ..... Formation of Our Government, 1774-1795

Literature during 16th Century

George Lesly McLaughlin... The Man of Destiny Richard Harvey Rowland......The Causes and

Henry Ahira Sampson... Developement of the U.S. Navy Fred Michael Schnabel. .... Spanish-American Pansy Adella Shortt..... The Mechanical Equi-

Lucila Ofive Taylor...........Developement of Language

# Death of Dr. Whitney.

Dr. G. W. Whitney, at one time a resident of Grand Rapids, died in Chicago on Wednesday. The remains were brought io this city today (Friday) and interred in Forest Hill cemetery, services being held in the Congregational church by Rev. B. J. H. Shaw. The pall bearers were T. J. Cooper. J. W. Freeman, H. P. Chase. C. D. Lemley, B. T. Worthington and G. A. Corriveau. The remains were accompanied by Dr. Max Whitney and wife of Chicago, the old gentleman's wife being unable to come on account of sickness.

Dr. Whitney practiced medicine in Grand Rapids for a number of years and his ability is spoken very highly of by old residents. He left this city about fifteen years ago.

# Commencement at Nekoosa.

The members of the Nekoosa school wili hold their second annual commencement exercises at Brooks hall in that village on May 30th, commencing at eight o'clock. There are three in the graduating class this year they being Guy Gorsline, Goldie Alpine and Levi Townsend. The following program has been prepared for the occasion:

Chorus.....

Memorial Address ..... Ethel P. Scott Progress of Liberty Guy Gorshne
Maie Quartet Messrs, Hyde, Kieberg, Hanover and Thomas England's Spirit of Colonization... Goldie Alpine Junior Quartet..... Abraham Lincoln...... Levi Townsend Instrumental Solo......Chas. Parker Accompanist, Mrs. Wm. Hooper Presentation of Diplomas. .....supt. O. J. Leu

# Waterworks Contract Let.

On Tuesday the bids for construction of waterworks, laying pipes, etc., were opened and the contract for putting in the pipe system was let to Samuel I. Pope of Chicago for \$36,625 and also for constructing the pump house at \$3,800.

There were ten bids in for this work. but no bid was submitted for putting in the pamps, motors, etc., or for building the standpipe. It is probable that it will be necessary to advertise again for bids on this work.

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# Memorial Reading.

Material for memorial day will be found in the following books in the library.

Champlim, J. D.—Cyclopaedia of Persons and Places. Fallows, Samuel-Young American Annual.

Fallows, Samuel-Johnson's Cyclo-Fallows, Samuel -St. Nicholas, v. 26

Washington, B. T .- Future of the

Fallows, Samuel-St. Nicholas, v. 24

American Negro. Walsh, W. S. comp.—Curiosities of Popular Customs. Bellamy & Goodwin-Open Sesame,

Carlton, Will-Farm Ballads.

of Patriotism.

Festivals.

" Festivals.

" Legends.

Carrington. H. B.—Beacon Lights

Cary, Alice and Phoebe-Poems. Eggleston, G. C. ed. - American War Ballads. 2 vol. Field, Eugene-Little Book of

Western Verse.
Longfellow, H. W.—Poems. Holmes, O. W.— Whittier, J. G—

BIOGRAPHY.

Brown, John-J. E. Chamberlin. Farragut, Midshipman-J. Barnes. Four American Naval Heroes-Mabel Beebe.

Grant, U. S.—Noah Brooks. Grant, U. S.—W. O. Stoddard.

Four Great Americans-James Bald-

Johnson, General-Robert Hughes. Lee, General-Fritzhugh Lee. Lee, General-Henry White. Lincoln, Boyhood of-H. Butter-

Lincoln, Abraham-Noah. Sheridan, Fighting Phil-P. C.

HISTORY. Abbott, W. J.-Blue Jackets of '6I.

Champlin, J. D .- Young Folks History of the War for the Union. Coffin, C. C .- Drum Beat of the Nation.

Cox, S. S.—March to the Sea. Cox, S. S.—Three Decades of Federal Legislation. Davis. J .- Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government. Draper, J. W.—Civil War in America

Edmond, S. E.-Nurse and Spy in the Union Army.

Eggleston, E.—First Book in Ameri-

Greely, Horace-American Conflict. Hemment. J. C .- Cannon and

Camera. Lewis, H. H.-Gunner Aboard the Yankee. Morris, Charles-War with Spain.

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from American History.
Roosevelt, Theo.—Rough Riders. Vivian, T. J.-Dewey at Manila.

Wise, John-End of an Era.

# Fought for His Life.

"My father and sister both died of consumption." writes J. T. Weatherwax, of Wyandotte. Mich., "and I was saved from the same frightful fate only by Dr. King's New Discovery. An attack of oneumonia left an obstinate cough and very severe lung trouble, which an excellent doctor could not help, but a few months' use of this wonderful medicine made me as well as ever and I gained much in weight." Infallible for coughs, colds and all throat and lung trouble. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed bottles 50c and 31 at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly's drug store.

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# WEST POINT CADETS WILL BE DISHISSED.

Secretary of War Approves Recommendation of Investigating Board at Academy.

Washington, D. C., May 21.-Se retary at the scademy.

Uprising of Cadets.

West Polat, May 20.-It is an open the Military academy that te an uprising cf there will be an uprising of causes which will paralyze discipline and amount to practical mutuay if the young men who are "spotted" for dismissal are or who are "spotted" for dismissal are or missal of at least two and severe pun-ishment for many others. The offense consisted in training the big "sunset" gun upon the house of Col. Mills, the sugun upon the house of Con Alms, the sar perintendent. It was participated in by nearly every ender at the academy. The reject from Washington that the secre-tary of war has confirmed the decision of the court-martial has been like fuel to the flame of discontent among the cadet ' self. to induce them to pass resolutions abol- , went to the door in her nightrobe. Ayreshing the severer forms of hazing. Col. Milis assured them privately that he would be lenient in his construction of certain milder forms of hazing, such as bracing, rat funerals, etc. Almost immedistely, the cadets allege. Col. Mills bethings which they had understood he would tolerate.

When asked if it is true that he had agreed to put a legient and mild construction on certain phases of hazing. such as "bracing" and rat funerals, Con-Milis replied: I shall neither affirm nor deny it. I

will only say that Congress has recently passed a law requiring the superintendent of the academy to put a step to haz-ing here, and so long as I am superin-tendent I intend to obey the law." Douglas MacArthur Involved.

The feeling in the corps is intensified by rumors that MacArthur, Perry and Herr are three of the five slated for susension or dismissal. All are on the baseball team and they are looked upon as heroes. No matter what agreement was reached, hazing still continues, but it is not the brutal old-style kind. One of the pleasant ways of instilling a proper it in the pieces is to make them "kiss the bug." A beetle is tied to a string and the victim is forced to kiss the squirming insect as often as the older classmen deem expedient. Sometimes the bug is suspended from a string so that its legs and wings may just touch the victim's hair; his arms are pinioned and he cannot scratch. This treatment. after one hour's application, is said to render docile even the most athletic plebe. It could not be learned whether Col. Mills had classed this pastime as permissible hazing.
The caders made no secret of the fact

that they are waging a relentless war to have him removed. This fight is being carried on by them through their conressmen, senators and influential friends. Stories are told here that Col. Mills has suffered much from a wound in the head friends deay this rumor and its implica-

Mrs. MacArthur, wife of the comman der-in-chief in the Philippines, is at the West Point hotel waiting to bear the verdict in her son's case. Gen. Wesley Merritt is also at the hotel. Col. Mills went to New York early in the day and had not returned at a late hour last night.

Innocent of Wrongdoing.

While it is the common belief that MacArthur, Herr and Percy are among those who will come in for severe punishment, it is by no means certain that they are deserving of it. To the contrary, it is said that these three are practically innocent of wrongdoing, but will be selected to supply the demand for examples. As one cadet put it. "Some of us must suffer, and it is usually the innocent, in spite of all their red tape and solemnty." Young MacArthur is considered a model

student, standing first in his class. He has been at the Point for three years, in which time he has gained the esteem of his instructors as well as of the students. He was one of the committee that called upon Col. Mills after the Booz investigation and agreed to doing away with several forms of hazing, in return for which the superintendent, upon whom discredit of such conditions naturally fell, made, it is said, an agreement with the corps akin to a bill of rights by which the cadets were guaranteed the continuation of certain cus-toms and traditions of the academy to which they were devoted. The cadets were sincere in making their agreement

self. This caused the first breach, which, ever since, has been widening. Mrs. MacArthur, who is spending this month at West Point hotel, in order that she may be near her son, is credited with supporting the cadets in their stand against Col. Mills. Douglas MacArthur explained the situation to ber, and, it is said, won her over to the side of the cadets. Mrs. MacArthur denies the pub-

and earnest in observing it. They say it

was broken by the superintendent him-

lished statement attributed to her in New

York papers.

# DEATH IN THE FLOODS.

John M. Giover, Former Missouri Congressman, Has Been Missing Since Sunday.

Victor, Col., May 21.-John M. Glover, an ex-congressman from the St. Lonis (Mo.) district, is reported to have met his death in the floods near Love, Col., ten miles from here, on Sunday last. A horse with a saddle was found in that vicinity today and it is thought to have belonged to Glover, who is missing. Just before the big flood reached the little hamlet of Love a man was seen riding a horse down the gulch. He was in the direct path of the rearing wall of water that went tearing down the ravine. This man, it is believed, was Glover. Mr. Glover came west about a year

Mr. Glover came west about a year 4:12 p. m.—The Shamrock I, won by ago and was engaged in mining near barely half a minute.

The police of Levallois-Perret, a sabarb

Fortune in a Mattress.

age of the sudden death of an old woman named Marguerite Blassau, who had long been regarded as a pauper. She had been in receipt of outdoor relief for a number

of years, and had been regularly aided a-well by charitable persons. The police doctor who inquired into the causes of her death found some \$1000 in bank-noteconcealed about her clothing, and further investigations revealed the existencestowed away in the woman's mattressof a small fortune, consisting of bonds to the value of over \$20,000, and a consider-

Mrs. Bonine Confesses to Killing of Joseph S. Ayres.

MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

Declares that Ayres Had the Revolver and that it was Discharged During a Scuffie.

Washington, D. C., May 21.-A ra maskable murder mystery was part, Rost has appreven the action of the chared by the confession of Mrs. Lola board of officers of West Point which Ich Bonine a married woman, 32 years recommended the dismissal of five caucity and the suspension of Six ethers. This suspension of Six ethers. This suspension of Co. Mills and the course of Co. Mills and the other officers in the recont disturbances at the sendence. inned her miscence of any connection with the murder.

Mrs. Borine acknowledged that some time in the morning, presumably about 2 o'clock. Ayres knocked on her dror. She opened it and he told her he the ight he was going to have a chill and wanted to know if she had anything that who are "spotted for dismissing are of dered to leave the institution. The finding of the board of inquiry or court-mark thought she had some laxative quinnessing which investigated charges analyst and went to ber boy's room adjoining eighty-three cadets recommends the dissipance of at least two and severe punchasides. The argument and make the trousers must and undershirt. his trousers, coat and undershirt. When she came back she said she

could not find the quinine. Ayres threw his arm over her shoulder and asked her if she would not come over to his room. where they would talk over their differonces. To this she assented, saying she would go as soon as she could dress her-self. She had been in hed when he The cadets declare that in order ' areased her by knocking at the door and left her then and went back to his room She dressed herself, putting on all her ciothing except her corsets, including a wrapper. She then went to his room. opened the door and entered. Ayres stood behind the door and as soon as she entered he slammed it and holted the icek. He was attired only in his under-shirt and had a revolver in his right She was very much agitated and attempted to make a break toward the window to get out. He went over and threw his left arm around her, saying:

I guess you will listen to me now."

Ayres still had the pistol in his right and. She grabbed it with her right hand and threw it up and it went off. In the struggle which followed she got hold of the weapon with both hands. She does not know how many shots were fired and does not remember anything about what took place until Ayres fell over against her and his blood spuried over her shoulder. Mrs. Bonine said it was she who cried for help and moaned. Miss Minus, who occupied the next room, had testified to hearing moons, but said she was too frightened to give an

Mrs. Bonine then went through the window and down the fire escape to the second floor, where there is a landing She passed through the parlor and upstairs to her room on the fourth floca. She then washed her hands and the wrapper which she wore. Mrs. Bonine declared she had never been intimate with Ayres, but that when she went into the room that night he made a proposi-tion to her which she resented. This was the first time he had ever made such a proposition. P. ior to March 4 he had sometimes been affectionate in his remarks, but had never made any sort of improper proposition. She declared that the reason why she had not said anything about the crime before was that she wanted to preserve the good name of her two boys.

The coroner's jury that has been investigating the murder of James S. Ayres, the census office clerk, returned a verdict this afternoon to the effect that Avres was killed during a conflict be-tween himself and Mrs. Lola Ida Henri Bonine. The woman was held for the grand jury.

# CHLLENGER BEATEN.

Shamrock II Leads Shamrock L in Race of Fifteen Miles and Return.

Ryde, Isle of Wight, May 21.-The two Shamrocks started today over a course as nearly as possible similar to those of the windward and leeward courses of the contests for the Ameri ca's cup. Starting from No Man fort the course was laid fifteen miles to wind ward and return. A moderate, varying breeze of eight to twelve knots was blowing and the water was smooth.

The racers had a preliminary bout as they beat out from Cowes Roads for the starting line. The Shamrock I. started haif a mile ahead, but the challenge: after four long tacks, closed up and stayed broad to leeward, holding a better wind and traveling the faster. She luffed out to windward in magnificent style and when she met the Shamrock I. someone had to give way in order to avoid a foul. Capt. Wringe of the Shamrock I. should have yielded, but he held on and Capt. Sycamore was forced to round up in the wind to clear her. Erin was awaiting the boats at No Man fort and started them. The Shamrock fort and started them. The Shamrock II. came around ahead of Fife's boat, and immediately after the signal was given led her out to a fine start, having an advantage of probably half a minute. They went off beating to windward, on short tacks, with the challenger pointing rather the better, going fast and increasing her lead a little on every tack. The wind hauled round a little southerly, but held fair and steady and the racers slipped along smoothly and fast. The weather conditions were such, however, as to raise doubts if they could finish the third-mile course within the five and a half hours allowance in cup matches. The conditions seemed to admirably suit the challenger. She pointed higher and footed faster than the old beat and gradually edged out to windward and went ahead. Once clear of the island point they had a few cross tacks in-shore and the Shamrock I. dropped into the wake of the leader, as they fetched off...

The times at a mark off the end of the island were as follows:

Shamrock II. 12:34:30 Shamrock I. 12:36:2 This showed nearly two minutes gain for the challenger in an hour's sailing. and part of the time the Shamrock II. sailed without a jib topsail and looked

band p. m.-The Shamrock I. overhauled and passed the Shamrock II. on the home run.

as though she had the whole game in

# SAIL SEAS IN CANOE.

of Paris, were informed some little time | One of the Venturesome Voyagers Said

to be a Milwaukee Man. Victoria, B. C., May 21.-J. C. Vose, a seafaring man who, two years ago, started from here in the yacht Nora for Paris but abandoned the trip at Panama, started today on a similar expedition, this time in an Indian war cance decked over and fitted with sails and made thorough ly seaworthy. He is accompanied by Norman Luxton, a newspaper man for merly of Winnipeg and Milwaukee. They will visit the South seas. Australia, South Africa and Great Britain.

# BOUTELLE IS DEAD.

One of Maine's "Blg Four" in Congress Succumbs to Brain Trouble.

Boston, Mass., May 21.-Former Congressman Charles A. Boutelle of Banger. Me., died today at the McClean asylum. Waverly, Mass. Mr. Boutelle had been at the institution for many months undergoing treatment for brain treuble.

Mr. Boutelle was one of the "big four" from Maine which included T. B. Reed. Nelson Dingley and S. L. Milliken, who represented the Pine Tree state in the



CHARLES A. BOUTELLE.

House of Representatives for periods averaging slateen years or more each. All were continued in Congress by their respective constituencies until their death except in the case of Reed, who re-

Mr. Boutelle served with conspicuous gallantry in the navy during the Civil war and during his service in Congress was chairman of the naval committee and managed many of the measures for the upbuilding of the navy. In private life he was a journalist and for many years he was editor of the Bangor (Me.) Whig. While in the hospital for treatment and suffering with the disease which proved fatal, his devoted constituency elected him to the House of Representatives for the eighth consecutive time. When it became apparent that he could not live a special act was passed by Congress unanimously authorizing the President to appoint him a captain in the regular He was 62 years old.

# WOLTER RELEASED.

United States Statute.

charged with having sent a letter to Sen-ator Kearns of Utah, threatening to kidger having sustained a demurrer to the

here is no such crime as kidnaping under all. A silo built in the barn taking one the United States law, and that the letter or more of the bays used for hay, and ter received by Kearns did not show that there was a scheme to defraud. The demurrer was sustained, throwing the suit is a barn cellar, to near the roof, can | We would not cease to plant them for

# ELOPES WITH GIRL OF 15.

Railroad Brakeman will with Abduction.

Iron Mountain, Mich., May 21.-Menominee range officers have been inears old, and the man in the case is a rakeman named Jasper Swith. Miss Lucy's father runs a hotel at

there that Smith met the young girl. The parents of the girl are making a strong effort to locate them, and Mr. Smith will be charged with abduction to weigh about forty pounds, which is can as well live on the clover as on when captured.

# 'BATTLE AXE" GLEASON DEAD

Former Mayor of Long Island City Passes Away, Aged 70.

New York, May 21.-Patrick J. Glesson, former mayor of Long Island city solid contents of a round silo if given and popularly known as "Battle Axe" dimensions though they may have chil-Gleason, died at his home in that place last night, aged about 70 years.

he cut down the sheds of the road on the barn requires but little extra lum-Front street, claiming they were obstruct ber and no extra roof, and it keeps the tions. For this he was presented with a battle axe by his constituents and thus food very near where it is wanted. earned the sobriquet.

# GYPSIES MUST GO BACK.

Cannot be Admitted to This Country Because of Their Filthiness.

New York, May 21.—The fifty Servian expsies who were detained on Ellis island as likely to become public charges have been taken to the steamship Lahn for deportation. In spite of the fact that the gypsies had about \$5000, and were for Canada, the immigration officials decided that they could not land. One of the objections to admitting the gypsies to the country is their filthiness.

# EXPLOSION IN A BANK.

Building was Wrecked and the Cashier and the other only a grade. When

Seriously Injured. Cambridge, Mass., May 21.-An explosion occurred at the Cambridgeport Na- offspring will most resemble, as it may bank at 10 o'clock this morning which badly wrecked the building and seriously injured the cashier, W. H. Roas. The cause of the explosion has many who have begun to grade up not been ascertained definitely, although the police claim to have evidence that it resulted from a time bomb.

# CANNOT LIVE IN GERMANY.

Ruling Regarding Naturalized Citizens of the United States.

Berlin, May 21.-The government has instructed the police that persons who have emigrated to the United States to avoid military service, and who have been naturalized there, will be permitted to visit Germany only temporarily, permanent stay being forbidden.

# IRISH CENSUS SHOWS A LOSS.

Decrease of 5.3 Per Cent. Compared with Previous Returns.

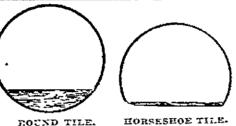
London, May 21.-In the House of Cemmons George Wyndham, thief secretary for Ireland, stated that the census returns for Ireland showed a population of 4.456,546, a decrease of 5.3 per cent. since the previous census.

Mrs. McKinley Growing Stronger. San Francisce, Cal., May 21.-Reports from the Scott mansion this afternown are to the effect that Mrs. McKinley is resting easily and growing stronger.



Tile and the Laying of It.

purpose of draining as round tile, says a correspondent of Country Genbly sure to stay in place if properly stock. All of that forms a part of his hild, they are not as efficient as round, profit, and the crops may be said to tile. The reason they are not as efficient is shown in the cut. If but a small stream of water is flowing, it spreads the cheapest feel for him to use. He out over the entire far surface of the may be able to sell it and purchase othborseshoe tile, and there is not depth | er food materials that would give him enough of water to cause the removal enough better results to repay him for of silt or sediment which may accumu- the labor of drawing both ways. Bran late. It is far more difficult to lay, and gluten feed produce so much more litub with lard or unsalted butter, then horseshoe tile and do good work than milk than corn meal that he may sell after fifteen minutes wash out thorto lay round tile. If the round tile-does the corn he has raised, and buy the oughly with hot water and soap. not make a tight joint with its neighbor, it may be turned until a place is. Other foods are better for hens than found where the joint is reasonably satisfactory. If the horseshoe tile does not fit with its neighbor, then the shor- er to buy nor sell, had better set up little in a cup of tea has the effect of a el must be used and earth removed or a hand loom and a cobbler's bench, to cordial. filled in as the occasion may require. save spending money for clothing. We If borseshoe tile are used, they will do | could fatten hogs and cattle on turnips better work if they are laid with the and onlons cheaper when we sold them flat tile up, for then conditions as to and bought our corn than we could to flow of the water are produced which have fed the roots, and we thought are nearly like those present with the cheaper than if we had grown the corn. round tile. When round tile are laid, |-Exchange. it is well to lay a piece of common tarred building paper over the joint; The old saying that "a pint is a before filling in with earth. No matter, pound all the world 'round' does not how tight the joint is made there is hold good with the many grain feeds.



ROUND TILE.

always a slight opening, and there is a possibility that soil may pass into the tile and obstruct the passage. After the tile are placed a small piece of building paper laid over the joint just service and place him on the retired list, before replacing the earth will insure against obstruction.

The Round Silo. Ernest J. Wolter's Threat Violated No knows, the circle is the shortest line which can inclose any given area. Omaha, May 21.-Ernest J. Wolter, When the material for building a sile is an important object to be considered. nap his son if \$5000 was not sent has the round silo will contain more than been released from custody. Judge Muncost for lumber, and thus it is the better Attorneys for Wolter contended that form for many, but we think not for extending from the cellar floor, if there often be put in at small cost, simply by i two reasons. If the insects came on so lining the outer walls and making abundantly as to threaten destruction strong partitions on the inner sides, and lot the crop, we would plow them in. the space so taken up will not be needed for hay unless the stock kept is to be the green crop would be a good fertilizspeaking of baled hay, because the that these plagues of plant lice are selfarmers do not often bale hay that dom troublesome more than two or Crystal Falls and it was while boarding, they intend to feed out at home. But a three years in succession, often disapcubic foot of ensilage in a silo eighteen | pearing as suddenly as they came | and bake a light brown. to twenty-five feet deep will average while if no peas are to be found they a fair amount to give a cow each day peas. If there are peas they prefer with the hay and grain that should go them to clover, and they are destroyed with it, and a farmer can very easily figure how large a space would be needed to provide food for his stock. Many of them could not as easily figure the dimensions, though they may have children who have graduated from high While fighting the Long Island railroad school who could do so. But the silo in Those who have limited capital often have to choose the cheaper way if it is not the better way.-New England Farmer.

Grade Mothers. It seems to be a principle in breeding that when two animals of different breeds are mated, the influence of the one which is the nearest pure bred, if both are in equal vigor and strength. will be the most potent in its effects upon the offspring. If one is weak or in poor condition, the other may attain the ascendency, as surely will be the case with the one that is of a pure bred both are equal in breeding and health. it is unsafe to predict which parent the , vary according to their condition at the time of mating. This will explain why their herds by the use of a pure bred male have succeeded better than those who have tried to effect a cross between two good breeds. And this is true of poultry as of animals.

Clover and Corn for Stock. If one could raise good crops every year of clover and corn, there would be little difficulty in providing stock with suitable food, says a Michigan farmer. Clover I regard as a double ration, taking the place really of hay and grain. It is possible to winter horses and stock on clover without producing any ill effects or reducing them much in weight and strength. This I would not advocate except as an experiment or in an emergency. What our stock needs is variety, and while clover might supply both hay and grain constituents there would be the possibility of inducing sickness and poor appetite from the lack of variety. Clover, of course, produces a direct beneficial efthan the corn takes away. Persistent | Bailey.

cultivation of corn on any field must in time reduce the soil fertility to such a low point that succeeding crops will suffer. With clover as a part of a rotation there would be little chance of such soil degeneration.

Raising or Buying Feed. Where the farmer grows the fodder and grain for his animals he is justified in feeling that it has cost less than it would if he paid the eash for it in the market if he has been successful in get-Horseshoe tile are not as good for the taing good crops. He has made a market for his own labor, the labor of his team and use of tools, and for the matleman. While they would be reasona- i nure that was a waste product of his have cost him the seed, hired labor and and gently. Do not injure the skin, fertilizer bought. But it may not be other feeds which he does not raise. the corn, or even than oats. The man who tries to be so independent as neith-

Weights and Measures. They vary much, and as the papers when giving balanced rations usually the farmer usually feeds by measure. measure, it may be well to know just what a quart weighs. We copy from weights of a quart. Coarse wheat bran 14 pound, coarse wheat middings 4-5 pound, whear, mixed feed, 3-5 pound, fine wheat middlings 1.1 pounds. To dip up a measure full of fine middlings is to give more than twice as As every student of mathematics much as to use the same dish full of coarse bran, which may be a good reason why many get the best results from feeding the finer grain, while corn meal weighs three times as much as the bran.-Massachusetts Plough-

The Pea Louse. We hear of some who say they will not try to grow green peas this year. because they lost their crop last year by the aphis or plant lice on the vines. with the peas.-Exchange.

Ration for Hoga. I don't think it profitable or necessary

to give a pig all the milk it can drink to produce the most rapid growth, says S. F. Barber, in National Stockman, I to one-half with water, and then by the serving. addition of foods rich in protein (those foods which produce the blood and bone material: I can develop a pig very rapidly. Pigs should be fed bulky foods. such as coarse bran. Buffalo gluten feed, oats chop, etc. I never feed corn to a pig under five months, and then only to top them out.

Persimmons from Sec.l.

Persimmon seeds are very easily sprouted if treated properly. If they have become very dry, it is possible: that germination will be slow, or perhaps they will not grow at all. They should be mixed with sand, kept moist all winter and planted in the spring when the soil is in good condition. A depth of one or two inches is about it will not be lumpy, into the flour, right to cover the seeds.-Rural New give it two or three vigorous heatings Yorker.

Farm Notes.

Transplant the early sown lettuce. Mongolian pheasants are being successfully reared in Ohio.

The farmers of northeastern Obio are making a great thing of the onion crop. To push along the I ma beans and cucumbers start them on sods in the botbed or cold frame.

growers of Connecticut. A commercial estimate of the cranberry crop of the United States for

1900 places it at 180,000 barrels. All the world seems to have gone to tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonraising mushrooms lately. Luckily, ful flour, salt and pepper; mush the

with the supply. Spurry is said to be of value as a catch crop on light, sandy soils, which it improves when turned under. It re-

quires considerable moisture. Sow eggplant in the hotbed and transplant high to other beds or pots. Plants must have good beds, for a



Household Brie's "Vinegar and brown paper" is still a good remedy for a bruise. Keep the paper or the cloth wet, and both swelling and discoloration will be less. Half the benefit from the liniment is

from the rubbing. Therefore rub long If stored seed potatoes begin to sprout, smoke them with sulphur.

They will not only keep better, but will sprout quicker when planted. Wagon grease can often be removed from cloth by the following method:

Pineapple used in the place of lemon in rea is a little our of the ordinary. Lither the fresh fruit or that which has

Bread and butter plates are employed at every meal where butter is served.

been prepared may be used, and a very

For an afternoon tea sandwiches, cake, tea and a cold or frozen beverage usually comprise the bill of fare. Confections and saited almonds may also be added.

Grape-Fruit Salad. Halve the fruit and take out the

pulp, and have the pith carefully removed. It is then returned to the shell, cut in dice, and a little mayonnaise put on the top. An excellent sweet dressexpress themselves in pounds. while ing for this or any fruit salad requires a half cupful of sugar, two tablespoondipping it up with the handy two-quart | fuls of water and a quarter of a cupful of fruit juice or sherry. If wine is not objected to, a dash of Maraschino or the Rural New Yorker this table. Curacoa adds a good glavor. The sugar which we think is nearly accurate for and water are boiled together, the wine or fruit juice added, and the mixture poured over the fruit, which is hen set aside to become very cold. Half-frozen fruit as a salad is neither linseed meal the same, gluter feed 1.2 | tasty or wholesome. For a mixed fruit pounds, gluten meal 1.7 pounds, corn sailed the juice of pineapple is recommeal and cotton seed 11/2 pounds each. | mended; for plain banana, use orange julce with a dash of lemon juice. . .

Fillet of Beef.

Buy the short filler under the rump, using two if needed. Wipe, remove the far, veius and tendinous portion in the middle. Trim into shape, rub with salt, pepper and nour, and cover with beef far and some extra kidney suct, or lay a few slices of salt pork over the top. Put two slices pork in the baking pan with a slice of onion and bit of bay leaf. Put the meat on this and bake in very hot oven thirty minutes. Remove scraps and serve with mushroom sauce poured round the meat.

Scallenc | Salsify.

Take some roots of salsify, boil it for which would destroy every insect, and half an hour in salt water, drain, scrape and cut into small rounds. Butter some increased, as the ensilage in it will er on which to grow some other late individual entree dishes of china or from Crystal Falls. The girl is Lucy could be packed in it, as farmers mow to set tomatoes, or to sow spinach or crumbs, fill with the salsify, mixed Eldred of that village, and she is but 15 away their hay. Of course we are not kale for next spring. But more than feed more animals than all the hay that crop, as winter beets or cabbages, or silver, sprinkle them with bread lemon juice and essence of anchovy. Sprinkle the top with bread crumbs, put a morsel or two of butter on each

Calves' Liver and Bacon.

In addition to frying the liver in bacon, an appetizing breakfast dish may be prepared by boiling the liver first till tender. 'Cut it then into very thin slices, and rather small slices. Roll each slice in a slice of bacon and fry the bacon until brown. After taking from the pan, stir two or three slices of onion in the fat, lift them out and mostly dilute the milk from one-third pour the fat over the bacon before

Cookies. One cup of brown sugar, rolled fine, one-half cup each of lard and water. one-half teaspoon of soda dissolved in the water, a pinch of salt, spice to taste, flour to make a soft dough. Roll thin and cut like cookies, with a bole in the middle, sprinkle with granulated sugar, put in a hot oven and bake quickly. These are excellent. I always make them in winter, when eggs are scarce.

Pop-Overs.

Sift into a bowl one cupful of flour and a saltspoonful of salt. Beat one egg very light, add to it one cupful of sweet milk. Stir this gradually so that and pour it into heated gem pans that have been well greased. Fill them about half full and bake them in a quick oven.

Macaroni Timbales.

Boil half a pound of macaroni until tender and cut into two-inch lengths. Mix with it plenty of richly havored tomato sauce, and pour into tartlet moulds lined with a fairly rich paste. Sprinkle grated parmesan over the top. Cottonseed hull ashes are in great lay a paste cover over this and bake demand as fertilizer by the tobacco for ten or fifteen minutes, or till the paste is cooked. Then unmold when serving.

Corn Soup.

One-half can corn, 1½ pluts milk, 1½ their popularity seems to be increasing corn as fine as possible and put into double boller, add milk and cook for fifteen minutes; add butter, thicken with flour, add sait and pepper and cook for ten minutes longer; strain and serve

very hot.

Birds' New Salas. Color Neufchatei cheese a light green with pistachio coloring, roll into balls check in their growth means all the the size of birds' eggs; arrange on a fect upon the soil and adds to it more difference between profit and loss, says bed of lettuce leaves and serve with Mayennaise dressing.

able sum in gold.

# The Contrabandist;

One Life's Secret!

TRUE STORY OF THE SOUTH

A week after his arrival at the chareau. Louis stood, one morning, on the terrace with his fair cousin, Helen Montauban, and evidently prepared for a stroll in search of amusement, judging from the gun and sketch book he carried.

"Away so early, Louis?" asked Mademoiselle Montauban.

"Even so, Helen. I am going to spend an hour in converse with Dame Nature. whom I have so sadly neglected since l came here, that I scarcely dare look her in the face. An hour, and perhaps two; in proportion to the variety of the entertainment which I find."

"Then, if that is the case." returned Helen, in her calm, silver tones-"if that is the case, we shall hardly see you again till night fall. You will find no lack of amusement, as you may declare yourself. visits hither; though they have been few enough\_I confess."

O, I know there is no neighborhood more beautiful than this in the country, responded Louis. "But as for extending my wanderings to the borders of the night, that would not be quite to my fancy. I shall be back here before noon

"That is well. And pray, Louis," she added, with impressible earnestness-"pray do not go too deep into the forest. Remember your adventure there not seven days since."

Lightly he touched his lips to her fair hand, and, turning, descended the sloping path that wound irregularly down the

A slight blush rose to her beautifui cheek, as her glance followed, for an instant's space, the handsome figure of the young count; and it deepened when he looked back, and seeing her still standing there, waved his hand to her. Hastily she left the spot, and re-entering the chateau, seated herself in the saloon by a window, at her embroidery. Here, put ting the drapery aside, she could observe the receding figure of her cousin while pursuing, with slow and thoughtful fingers, her favorite employment, until

Louis had disappeared from sight, and there was no outward attraction to break the rose-hued thread of meditation that wove itself in and out among the clustering buds and leaves expanding into life know that I shall need it, if one is given. under her magic touch. The marquis was in the library among his books, lost to the exterior world, and wrapt in learned that case, it would be useless either to lore. Helen had no companion save her give or withhold permission. It is yours. own medications; but they were sufficient entertainment for one like her.

Louis continued to follow the main road lage, and onward to where it reached the forest, branching off into two distinct paths, one of which wound on through the forest, and the other skirted it to the left. His morning's work was before Turning his attention to the beauties of the quiet scenery about him. Louis paused now and then along the path, to add some charming sketch to the collection of five drawings in his book, remembering his cousin's peculiar taste, and selecting such points as he knew would best please her. And wandering slowly still. he came at last within sight of the little dwelling of his pretty friend Rose.

Then Louis thought of the wish which he had expressed to her. The cottage was at a distance yet; he wished to gain a more distinct view of it. Perhaps he should discover Rose herself seated at the door, and his scene already laid out for

He hastened forward. The turn in the path was soon reached, and the half-hiddea cottage was in full sight now; and yes, there sat Rose at the door, working with her needle. He paused a moment to contemplate the scene. This little cottage, or farm house, so rude and plain in exterior, yet discovered to him through that open doorway, where the morning sun shone in so softly, one of the prettiest pictures in the world. Rose was looking so lovely that Louis hastened to commence his sketch. Yet a nearer view was needed: and, silently as possible, he moved forward, so as to trace her features distinctly, and at the same time to avoid disturbing her. Rapidly, and with a grace and vividness of touch that did justice to its present subject. Louis worked. It was the loveliest picture he had attempted that day, and he enjoyed it. Not many minutes was he in completing it, and then he advanced with a quiet

But Rose Lamonte was as busy with her thoughts as with her needle, and she did not hear the approaching footstep. It was not until the shadow of the young man's form fell across the sill that she was aroused from her reverie. She looked up then, and started with some slight surprise on beholding the count. Immediately recovering herself, however, she welcomed him with a smile and hastened

step up the pathway to the door.

to offer him a seat.

He accepted it, and sat down near her. He had met Rose but twice before; yet it was in such circumstances that the awk wardness and constraint of first acquaintance was in a measure unknown to them, and it was the easiest thing in the world to fall into conversation now. He almost forgot that their acquaintance was of so recent a date, indeed.

"Where is your father, Rose, this morning?" be asked, at first. "I hoped to see "I am sorry he is not here, monsieur,"

returned the young girl. "But he went to the forest, something more than an hour ago, to gather roots for me, and I do not know how soon he will come back. I suppose that monsieur le marquis and Mademoselle Helen are well to-day?"

"Quite well, Rose. You have not been up to the chateau since last week, I "No. I do not think I have stayed

away from there for so many days together in all the years since we came here. It seems a strange thing to inquire after them." said Rose, looking up.

"My uncle and Helen were mentioning it yesterday," rejoined Louis. "They intend sending for you to-morrow." "O. I will not trouble them so far as

to do that," responded the young girl.

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now, because I can come alone quite as well. Will you be so good as to tell lightning then, had been carefully remem-Mademoiselle Helen that I will come tomorron ;

"I will do so-certainly," answered Louis. "But where, then, is that troublesome cousin of yours? Has he gone awayr

"Yes, monsieur. I hope we shall never see him again," she said, with a slight shudder of aversion. "My father spoke very sharply to him, and sent him to a place a great way from here. I do not know what place it was; my father did not tell me. But he says Gasparde shall never come back until he learns to be less

"What a relief that is, Rose—is it not?" said Louis, with a smile. "But this subject is not a pleasant one—is it? Suppose I try to banish from your memory, if you have not forgotten your former for the present, the image of this wicked man, and we will talk of something rather pleasanter. Tell me who and what this is, my little friend."

He had opened his portfolio and now, as he spoke, passed to her the sketch which he had taken fifteen minutes pre-

viousiv. She looked at it, and a bright smile

shone in her hazel eyes.

"Moasieur," she said, "it is my own little home. How faithfully you have sketched it! There is the mignonette on the sili; and my pretty car, asleep by the box, in the sunshine; and one edge of the book-case, which you can see within, and which hangs close beside the window. You must, then, have drawn this before I saw you-before I heard you coming just now."

"Yes-exactly; before you saw me. But there is something. Rose, which . you seem to consider of less consequence than your cat and the mignonette, since you do not mention it. I wonder if you have observed it. Who is it that sits by the door sewing? My consin Helen?"

"No, monsieur; it is not your cousin. You did not mean it for Mademoiselle Montanban. It is, I think, Rose Lamonte."

"You are right. It is Rose Lamonte. Well, Rose, I took this without your knowledge, therefore. I suppose I should ask your permission to retain it. But I do not anticipate a refusal. I do not

"In that case, monsieur," returned the young girl, smiling at his frankness—"in-

however, by right, monsieur. Then I will keep it. And now, since the morning is nearly gone, I think I can leading from the chateau past the vil- stay no longer. I should like to see your father. Rose: but since he does not come, I must wait until another time."



COUNT LOUIS ON A SKETCHING EXCUR-EION

"I am sure he would like to see you." said Rose. "And now I think of it: he bade me thank you, in his name, if I should meet you again, for your interference in my behalf the other day."

"I was glad that I happened to be near, to chastise the scoundrel," responded Louis; "and I shall be well satisfied if the lesson proved to be one of lasting

And bidding the young girl adien, he turned from the spot to retrace his homeward way.

"How pretty she is, how innocent, how childlike, how charming," said Louis. "One cannot but be attracted mentally. towards her." He walked on, meditating as he went.

"And so that ruffian, Gasparde, is gone," he said again. "Good! It will be worse for him if he comes into the neighborhood, and attempts to molest her again. Poor little Rose-little forest blossom.

Suddenly he heard a merry voice whistling some light air, at a distance. It aroused him from his reverie. Looking up, he beheld a man approaching him. who was then, perhaps, fifty yards from him. This man, as soon as Louis lifted his head, suddenly broke off the lively air with which he had been amusing himself, and seemed to regard our hero earnestly. Then as suddenly he recommenced whistling, fixed his glance in turn upon the earth, and, with head slightly

bent, advanced. "Who can it be?" thought the count. He seems to recognize me. -ind it strikes me that he is endeavoring to conceal his features."

And such, truly, appeared to be the

case. Yet it was no one whom Louis remembered to have seen before. This man was dressed in the garb usual to the peasants of the country, in stature of about medium rank, and proportionate size. His features were partially concealed, as he held his head down. But Louis, as he came nearer, was more curious to behold them than he would have been if the man had not endeavored, with such evident studiousness, to pass unnoticed.

As they approached closer to each other, the young count caught a glimpse of those features. He started, with an involuntary exclamation, and stopping "I do not need any one to come for me short, laid his hand on the man's arm-

speak with you."

ail? But no! The man stopped at this quiet, yet peremptory summons, ceased whistling, and taking off his large hat, looked Louis in the face, saying, respect-"I see it is useless, monsieur le compte

"My friend," he said, "you w'll oblige

me by pausing one moment. I desire to

What if it should be a mistake after

You are determined to know me.'

"Your own fault-your own fault," laughed the count, with an air of good can be easily met with a very elemenhumor. For, in this person, he record tary reform in the financial system of nized the one who had appeared to him in the forest on the night of that memorable attack, to warn and arm him against the approaching danger of the way. The face, well marked by the assistance of the bered since.

"But how is it that you know me so well, monsieur?" asked the man. scarcely imagined that you would." "You must be sensible, my good

riend," returned the count, "that neither the place, persons nor occasion were that I should remember you?" "Just so, monsieur. Silli-"

"But I do not often forget faces, especially those met with in times of danger. Yours I kept for the remembrance of past ( deeds, and the score of a future reckouing. But you speak as though you had wished me to forget it."

should remember it," answered the man, ways take a quantity of general cargo "And why not? You are not sorry for on their own account, on which they <u>belping me. I trust?"</u> "No, monsieur; nor unable or unwilling

either, for that matter, to help you again, if you should need belp. And, my faith! but I am afraid you will need aid most in the imperial granaries and is freely sorely, if things prosper as they have be- pilfered by the officials, good rice being gun," he added, in a lower and half-mus- taken out and old grain, mud, and rub-

"What do you mean?" queried the count, not a little puzzled. "What do I mean, monsieur? Why.

the fact is, it would be hard to tell. How do I know what is to happen?" What was that muttering for, then?

What is your name? Tell me that. It they are given, perhaps, 30 per cent of cannot harm you." "It is Jacques Leroux, monsieur."

"Jacques Leroux!-well, I shall rememher now. But come, sit down on this bank by the roadside a moment. I wish to talk with you."

you, you must not ask too many questions. It is enough that I was inclined to help you that night. You must not of taxation and distribution of salt were inquire too closely into the why and abolished, and the salt were bought by wherefore of the secrecy." "Let me ask what I please. Jacques.

"Very well, monsieur. Only I warn

You are not forced to answer, if you do not like. In the first place, then, how did you come to know all about the affair in which I was engaged?" "That, monsieur, is one of the questions

which I must decline to answer." "Why did you conceive so great an interest in me—a stranger?"

"That I cannot tell, unless it was because I liked your appearance."

You had seen me before, then?" "I had seen you before, monsieur." "Where-when:"

"It would do you no good to know." "You are cool. Jacques. I see I shall gain no satisfaction from you. But, at least, let me know to what part of the country you belong, and whether I shall ever see you after this."

"I am not conscious of belonging anywhere in particular, monsieur, though one may be apt to see me most generally in this direction. I dare say we shall meet very often, if you remain at the chateau up there.

"You spoke of my needing assistance at a future day. Do you think it probable that I shall?"

"I do not say. One may very often need help, you know; especially when one has enemies. The old fable of the lion and the mouse is as useful to-day as ever it was.

"Where are my enemies? Who are they?"

"You know best, monsieur, whether you have gained the ill-will of any one. "You mean-but no! What should you

know concerning that? You-"I mean, monsieur, to speak in so many plain words, that ugly cousin of pretty Rose Lamonte-Gasparde. I should hardir dare to utter his name aloud, but I know that he is not within earshot by

a long way. "You do know, then, that he is my en-

emr 🔭 "As far as jealousy can make him, monsieur. And though he is away now, it does not follow that he may not harm yon some day. He did not fancy your treatment of him the other day. But now, monsieur. I have lingered here long enough. I am going to see Hugh Lamonte.

"Ah!" exclaimed the count; "then you know Hugh!"

"Yes, monsieur. I help him sometimes, in his garden. He wants me this more-

thinking, with some curiosity, and not a little perplexity, of his new acquaint-

"That accounts for it." he said to himself. "He learned the story from Hugh, I suppose, or overheard semething. But I wonder how he became acquainted with! the danger which was awaiting me that out money, broken in health and spirit. night? However, I suppose I must not! Attracted by his gentle patience. trouble myself about it.

dwelling of Hugh Lamente-of his chief. and also contributed personally to his For though Louis had no suspicion of it at present, this man was concerned, though in no very important degree, with business.

(To be continued.)

A System of Saving. Ascum-Mr. Beetem tells me he al-

ways gets his groceries in big lots. Says he finds it more economical. Sands (the grocer)-0! he knows how to economize.

Ascum-But how can that be economical? The more he gets the more he has to pay for. Sands-You don't know him. The

more he gets the more he doesn't pay for.-Philadelphia Press.

No Profit in It. She-He's quite a rising young au

thor. He goes in for realism, you know.

He-Yes; but he hasn't realized or his writings to any extent.-Philadel phia Record.

TAX COLLECTION IN CHINA.

Franda Perpetrated Upon the People

and Upon the Government.

The Chinese plenipotentiaries are ob-

jecting, of course, to the amount of indemnity demanded by the powers, and representing that it will cripple the resources of China for years to come; but examination shows that the interest and sinking fund of the capital sum the empire. An enormous saving can growing provinces. Anhai and Kiangsu, are obliged to send up to Pekin annually collect the tax in money, fixing the ly losing three-lifths of the money actuilly paid by the farmers. This rice is Put shelves around three sides of the then shipped in junks by the Gratel fanal, and in steamers by the sea route. o Tien-tsin, and 30 per cent is allowed

for waste and damage on the way.

A further loss accrues to the Govern-"I was not over-desirous that you ment in that the crews of the junks alon their own account, on which they pay no duties, the junks being protected by the imperial flag. When it gets to Pekin the rice—what is left of it—is put oish of all kinds being substituted. The pensioners of the Government and the troops do not get this rice, as they are supposed to do; they get warrants for a ertain quantity, which they are obliged to exchange at the rice shops, where the face value of the warrant. The ingenious can calculate what the Government would save if it still collected the tax in money in these provinces, and then paid its pensioners and troops in money, allowing them to buy their rice in the open-marker. A much larger saving could be made if the present system the Government where it is cheapest and sold at the present average price. At present enormous "squeezes" are made by the officials out of salt as well rice. There will be another great economy to the Government when the likin is merged in the duties collected by the imperial maritime customs, as will, it is hoped, be arranged,-Shanghai correspondence London Standard.

# FREDERICK LUST IS DEAD.

Composer of "My Rosary" Passes Away in Poverty.

Of thousands who have thrilled to the tender melody of "My Rosary," few know of the pathetic inspiration of the song. It was the last effort of a dying musician, dedicated to a beautiful girl who had brightened his sad life by her sympathy.

from Germany about thirty-live years whitewashed inside and out twice a ago, pursued then and to his death by | year. In hot weather floor and shelves the sorrow of a lovers' quarrel and lare washed every morning, and scoured separation. In his art he made a spiendid success. He became organist of a



LUST AND HIS INSPIRATION.

Vermont church at \$3,000 a year, an opera of his was produced, and his other compositions won wide popularity, the famous "Trilby Waltz" alone bringing him a small fortune. He traveled widely, and spent his money with a free hand.

But as he grew older his health fail-

ed and his fortune shrunk until he had nothing left. He lived for a time in San Francisco, then la Colora lo The young count pursued his way, Springs, in Chicago and Roston. In this last named city he was instructor for a large choral society. Finally, he became conductor for the Marie Bell Opera Co. But the season was not a success, and the company dishanded in Charksville, Tenn. Lust was left with-I strangers who met him became his And Jacques pursued his route to the friends. They obtained pupils for him. support.

Among those he taught was the beauthe very gang who had sent out men to tiful Rosa Walker, whose picture apwaylay him in the forest. This was the pears here. Often she used to send secret of his knowledge respecting their him flowers to brighten his lonely studio, or delicacies to tempt him when he ; was ill. One day last fall, while playing an accompaniment to her singing. he fell in a swoon. When he revived the girl was bending over him. The thought of her kindness overcame him. "Your name is Rosa," he said. "I

shall write a song to you. It will be my last. When it is finished I shall When he reached his studio he began

work on the composition and tolled all night, despite his weakness. At dawn he had completed "My Rosary," and carried the manuscript to the girl's home, where she sang it for him. Then he went back to his room to die. While he lay ill the song traveled far,

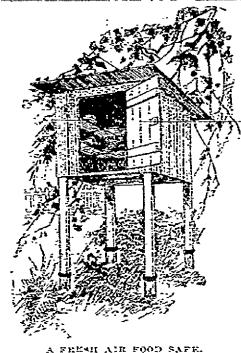
and was sung from one end of the country to the other. The young girl sent him flowers every day, and was with him when he died. She sang "My hoodoo and a mascot.

Rosary" at his funeral, and on the grave of her dead friend placed a mound of the roses that he had loved in his last days.

OUTDOOR PANTRY.

Fresh Air Pood Safe Conducted in Pe-

culiar fouthern Style. Pantry requirements are a trifle paradoxical, in that they are air and light and darkness. A pantry window is essential, even if it be no more than a tiny two-light sliding sash, set anyhow be made by doing away with the tribute in the outer wall. A regular window rice system. At present two great rice. Is much better. It need not waste wall-space-shelves, but can be so placed neross it as to admit its working. But y something over 1,260,000 tons of rice. I if a pantry can be allotted as much as This is supposed to be collected in kind six feet of house wall it is better to from the farmers, but the officials real; have the window set crosswise, with the lower edge a little more than breast rate at which the farmers commute at high. Then, by making one sash of about two and a half times the market | glass, and alling the other with winethose liable to be easily forgotten. A trice. The required quantity of rice is gauze, the pantry can have a handy man seldom meets such a dozen times in then bought in the market by the oni- outdoor closer. Have a tight deal parthe course of his life. Did I not tell you hals, and here the Government begins ! tition running out from the sash division, as far as the space permits.



two compartments thus formed, and close them with tight light deal doors. Thus the indoor pantry can subserve its proper purposes, and the outside closet banish the iceman for six months in the year.

People with plenty of ground space, yet constricted houses, may profitably take a leaf from the book of south country household economy. It is common there for country folk to have a sort of outdoorfreshaircloser, a small detached structure set in the shadiest place possible, standing upon four tall legs, with a flat shingle roof of barely enough pitch to shed rain. The door is at least four feet from the ground. and the whole structure hardly big enough to reach well across. There are shelves all around, and the weatherboarding up next the roof is full of tiny auger holes. The door fits tight. and fastens with a lock. Around each of the four legs is commonly a tar bandage, applied six inches above the ground. This traps venturesome unts. spiders and their kidney, thus keeping Frederick Lust, the composer, came the inside clear. The structure is twice a week. Such a fixture should not cost over three or four dollars, even if one hires it built, and it is certainly among the handlest things on can have about the house or yard.

Books of Great Price.

A rare collection of old books and autographs was offered for sale recently by a London auction house. One of the most remarkable of the collection was an argument in favor of Heary VIII.'s divorce from Catherine of Arragon. printed by Wynkyn de Worde, a pupil of Caxton. Only three other copies of this book are known to be in existence. The first Greek grammar printed in Latin, in 1497, was another of the curiosities of the collection. Tyndale's New Testament, dated 1552. with a picture of Satan with a wooden leg. Cranmer's Bible, printed four years later at Rouen, and Cromwell's set of 1652, putting down bear-halting and wrestling on Sundays are equally of interest. Autographs of Pitt. Fox. Burke, Warren Hastings, Voltaire, and King Edward VII. were included .-London Daily Mail.

A Cautious Millionaire.

Mr. Midas galeout to make a willi-In disposing of my estate, while I amanxious that my son shall have the benealt of a goodly share of it. I do not ered by the postal authorities in Brussels. They noticed at times during the post wish him to become possessed of it in few months that the number of letter

Lawyer-Excuse me for saying h. man absolutely free from any tendency to dissipation. Mr. Midas-Very true, but you can-

not tell to what channel ambition for notoriety may lead him; he may take ing that the postoffice mark appeared only into his head to become a United on this paper and did not deface the States Senator.—Richmond Dispatch.

American Footwear, American-made boots and shoes are

tralia and the British colonies in the East and West Indies and Africa. where they have always had a mo-Improving Grant's Tomb.

The grounds around Grant's tomb at Riverside are to be beautified. The trees will be planted, the steep embankment terraced and asphalt walks laid.

Texas Oil-Pipe Line. A pipe line will be built in the oil

belt of Beaumont, Texas, with a company backing it for \$10,000,000.

There are not many people smart enough to tell the difference between a

MARKET REPORTS.

Milwankee, May 21, 1001. EGG AND DAIRY PRODUCTS. MILWAUKEE - Eggs - Market steady: fresh new, cases included, 11c; fresh, cases returned, 10ther seconds, Sc. Receipts were

returned, 10 Let seconds, Sc. Receipts were 738 cases.

Butter — Market stendy. Fancy prints, 13 let. falley or extra creamery, per B., 13c; firsts, 12 (10c; seconds, 14 (10c; dairy prints, 15 (2)c, extra fancy dairy, 15c; lines, 12 (13c), packing stock, 11 (11 let) whey, be; roll, wrapped, 11 (12 c; unwrapped, 10 (12 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (12 c; unwrapped, 10 (12 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (12 c; unwrapped, 10 (12 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (12 c; unwrapped, 10 (12 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (12 c; unwrapped, 10 (12 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (12 c; unwrapped, 10 (12 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (12 c; unwrapped, 10 (12 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (12 c; unwrapped, 10 (12 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (13 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (13 c; roll, wrapped, 11 (13 c; roll, wrapped, 12 c; range stendy, Receipts were 2000 fast rolly against 41 (13 c) by yesterday. Futteream flats, new colored, 10 (13 (11 let), young flater fancy brick, 11 (11 let); daisless, new, 11 (13 let), roll, Sige; reduct quiet; crushed, 6,05c; now-dered, 5,05c; granulated, 5,56c. Coffee-Dulf; No. 7 Rlo, 68,c. MUSCODA-Offerings were 200 boxes

Ske: St boxes at Ske: 35 boxes withdrawn.
FOND DU LAC—Sales 345 twins at Ske: 701 dalsies at 5%c. Market active.

HOGS-Receipts, 52 cars; market lower; light, 5.7065.80; mixed and medium weights, 5.7565.85; common to good pickers, 5.6066.80; fancy selected hogs, 5.8565.00 CATTLE-Receipts, 13 cars: higher: butch ers' steers, medium to good, 1950 to 1956 ibs, 4.75@5.50; fair to medium, 950 to 1950 108, 41.593.50; fair to medium, 555 to 1056, 41.2594.75; helfers, common, 3.2593.75; good, 4.2594.75; cows, fair to good, 3.2594.4.25; cramers, 2.0592.75; bulls, common, 2.7563.40; cholee, 3.7564.25; feeders, 805 to 950 fbs, 3.5094.25; stockers, 585 to 750 fbs, 3.2564.00; venl calves, common, 4.356, 4.55; cholee, 5.0065.25; colleges and 4.556.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET.

4.55; choice, 5.00@5.25; milkers and spring ers, common, 18.00@25.00; choice, 25.00@50.00. SHEEP-Receipts, 1 car; market steady; 3.5865.00; bucks, 2.5962.00; spring lambs, 5.6960.50. Chicago receipts: 2009; sheep, 13,600. Hogs. 27,000; cattle,

POTATO MARKET.

CHICAGO, III., May 21.—[Special.]—Corne Brothers report: Fancy Dusty Rurals, 459,47c; Burbanks, 449,46c; Heorous, 389,42c; mixed white, 399,44c; mixed, 359, 39c; mixed red and white, 369,57c. Market steady. Receipts, 17 cars.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

MILWAUKEE-Flour-Steady, Wheat Firm: No. 1 Northern, on track, 751-c. Corn
-Steady; No. 3 on track, 44c. OatsSteady; No. 2 white, on track, 301-c. No. 3
white, on track, 235-6301-c. EarleySteady and duli: No. 2 on track, 56c; sample on track, 486-56c. Rye-Steady; No. 1
en track, 55c. Provisions-Steady; pork,
14.75; hard, 8.25.
Flour is steady at 3.9574-60 for parents: Habet hard, S.25.
Flour is steady at 3.95g4.00 for patents; bakers, 2.95g3.00, and 2.55g2.95 for rye.
Milisturs are dull had quoted at 14.50g1.75 for bran, 14.50g1.75 for steadard middlings, and 15.50g15.75 for Milwaukee tour middlings.

CHICAGO - Close - Wheat-May, 74%c

CHICAGO — Close — Wheat—May, 74%c; July, 73%c. Corn—May, 49%c; July, 25%d, 45%c. Oots—May, 30%c; July, 25%d, 25%c. Oots—May, 30%c; July, 25%d, 25%c. Tork—May, 14.87%; Jefy, 14.97%d, 15.00; September, 14.95. Lard—May, 8.2%; July, 8.2%d, 8.2%; September, 8.2%, Kibs—May, 8.2%d, 8.25; July, 8.6%; September, 7.97%. Flax—Cash Northwest, 1.71%; No. 1, 1.71%; May, 1.71%; September, 1.28; October, 1.28.

ST. LOUIS—Close—Wheat—Higher: No. 2 cash, 72%c; May, 72%c; July, 48%d, 20%c; May, 48%c; July, 43%d, 40%c; September, 43%c; Oats—Higher: No. 2 cash, 20%c; May, 20%c; July, 48%c; September, 26%c; No. 2 white, 31%c.

DULUTH—Close—Wheat—Cash No. 1 hard, 77%c; No. 2 Northern, 70%c; No. 2 spring, 60%c; 10

DULUTH — Close — Wheat — Cash No. 1 hard, 77%c; No. 1 Northern, 74%c; No. 2 Northern, 74%c; No. 2 Northern, 76%c; No. 1 hard, 77%c; No. 1 Northern, 74%c; May, 74%c; July, 74%c; September, 71c. Corn—41%c; May, 42c. Oats—20%G 20c. Rye—51c. Flax—To arrive, 1.76; eash, 1.76; May, 1.76; September, 1.31; October, 1.20. Receipts of wheat, 28,946 bus; shipments, \$22,534 bus.

KANSAS CITT — Close — Wheat — July,

682c: September, 657465c; cash No. 2 hard, 70c; No. 2 red, 7067112c. Corn-July, 40%c; September, 41c; cash No. 2 mix-d, 41c; No. 2 white, 42c. Outs-No. 2 white, NEW YORK-Close - Wheat-May, 80%c; NEW YORK—Close — Wheat—May, 80%C July, 79½c. Corn—May, 50c; July, 49½c. MINNEAPOLIS — Close — Wheat—Cash, 72½c; July, 72½G72½c; September, 69½c; on track, No. 1 hard, 71½c; No. 1 North-

LIVERI'OOL—Close—Wheat—Steady, un-changed to 4d lower; July, 5s11d; Septem-ber, 5s10d. Corn—Steady, unchanged to 4d ber, 5s104. Corn—Steady, unchanged is 4d higher; July, 3s113d; September, 2s104d. ST. LOUIS—Cattle—Receipts, 4000; market steady to strong; native steers, 4,600 5.80; stockers and feeders, 2,8744.85; cows and heifers, 2,004.400; Texans and Indian steers, 3,6045.05. Hower, phys. 5,6045.75; packers, 5,6045.80; butchers, 5,8045.92%. Sheep—Receipts, 800; strong; native muttons, 4,254.4.65; lambs, 5,5046.25.

KANSAS CITY-Cattle-Receipts, 16,00) generally stendy; native steers, 4.074-15; Texas steers, 4.1545.15; cows and helfers, 2.1745.10; stockers and feeders, 3.174-4.55 buils, 2.254-150. Hogs-Receipts, 25.160 market 56.74c lower; bulk of sales, 56.74 5.86; heavy, 5.7545.85; packers, 5.7045.86; mixed, 5.6645.80; pigs, 4.5045.25. Sheep-

mixed 5.6565.80; pigs 4.5065.25. Sheep-Receipts, 4.500; market steady; muttons, 2.7564.90; humbs, 4.5565.00.

OMAHA-Cattle-Receipts, 2400; steady; matter steers, 4.6565.50; Texans, 2.5642.51; e..ws and heifers, 3.5662.60; canners, 1.556; 2.40; stockers and feeders, 2.2565.10. Hogg-Receipts, 14.600; 5c lower; heavy, 5.675.60; brity of sales, 5.6565.604; Sheep-Receipts, 2.666; etc., 2.666; etc.

TRANSPARENT FRAUD.

Unique Method of Protecting Stamps from Cancellation. A curious fraud has just been discov-

mailed in various places throughout the conatry was much greater than the run her of stamps that had been sold, and but the inference of that instruction they felt convinced that a fraud of some seems to do your son injustice. He kind was being perpetrated. They there hasalways seemed to me to be a young fore set detectives to work, and at last they have solved the mystery.

The plan adopted by the tricksters was

very simple. When one of them desireto mail a letter be stamped it as usual, but over the stamp be placed a very thin transparent piece of paper, the result be stamp underneath it, which, consequent ly, could be used again, and just as often as it was protected by the transparent paper. The trick was so easy that anyone could do it, all that was necessary be driving British-made goods out of Aus. ing to see that the transparent paper was countried evenly over the stamp. After it had passed through the mails it was easy to remove the paper by holding it for a minute or two over steam.

Thousands of letters stamped in this manner have recently, it is said, passed through the mails in Belgium, and as they apparently differed in no respect from other letters it was not until thorough investigation had been made that the authorities learned how they had been tricked.

Seeding Shamrock in South Africa A seed firm of Cork, Ireland, shortly before St. Patrick's day, sent to each of the twelve Irish regiments now serving a Africa a large package of shamrock soci Some of the regiments have planted their seeds aiready, bur others have been too busy to do so; but before they leave

veldt with shamrock.

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# Grand Rapids Tribune

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Grand Rapids. Wis., May 25. 1901.

It's a lucky thing for the democrats that they are not in power just now, with wool selling at 12 cents a pound. Wool raisers in this section feel that getting 12 cents a pound for wool is little better than giving it away and it bothers merchants to account for the low price by any political argument. This is the fifth year of republican administration, which alone ought keep the price at about 24 cents, then there is a protective tariff, another reason for wool to be high, but in spite of all these favorable circumstances it persistently refuses to go up. Eight-penny nails continue to bring Sa keg, however. Probably if the farmers were as well organized as the iron and steel manufacturers they could get an equally good price for their products. A good healthy trust will do more toward keeping up the than ball a dozen protective tariffs. When the general public comes to understand that a protective tariff only protects those who are able to or ganize and take advantage of its protecting influence, but has no bearing on the people who are governed only by the law of supply and demand, then they will know that the attempt to regulate prices by law is a blooming fake from start to finish. If the farmer was so situated that he could sit at ease and live on his accumulated millions and refuse to sell a pound of wool until he was paid his price, he would get that price in a very short while. That is what the memoers of the great trusts do. But the farmer cannot do this, for the reason that a large percentage of the farmers are poor. If they put in their time and what tew dollars they can command in raising a crop of wool, they are compelled to sell the wool when it is sheared in order to live and make the necessary payments to enable them to continue in business. If the price is low, they get but a few dollars for their work, if it is high they do better; at any rate they are at the mercy of the market. This state of affairs may be all right, but it would seem as if the manufacturer with millions at his command should be compelled to take the same chances as the man who has no capital but his muscle to fall back

Governor LaFollette signed the Gates bill which provides for the division of Chippewa county. It was confidently expected by a great many who placed confidence in the perceptive powers of the governor that he would veto this bill with a big V. but it seems they had not sized him up properly. They had not sized him up properly. Dixon House, telephone 55. placed confidence in the perceptive Many attorneys who are up in matters of this kind claim that the bill is unconstitutional and that the supreme court will knock it out-as-it-is-claimed it will have a chance to do. Opponents of the measure claim it was got through by the use of boodie and the some of the lawmakers even intimated when interviewed on the subject that they might be induced to vote the other way if there was enough of the long green in sight.

At Evanston several days ago one of the professors there during an address before a class said in substance: "God help the young man who marries a college bred woman." and went on to give the boys many reasons why the college bred girl was not calculated to make a first class helpmeet. As a consequence the college girls have held indignation meetings and denounced the professor in very decided language. They claim they make the best kind of wives and that the professor did not know what he was talking about. Maybe the professor has been through the mill and considers himself competent to speak on the

# Buying at Home.

Buying at home is much easier than many people suppose says the Marinette Eagle. They get in the habit to buying things outside and find the habit hard to break. The habit of cultivate is the home habit. It builds up your own town and makes your own business locality more profitable. If your market is abroad and you are in certain measures independent of home people. you still owe a debt of patriotism to your home town: and. if you did but know it, the home you own here is enhanced in value when selling time comes by the prosperity which home patronage brings with it. There is practically nothing which is bought and used by the residents of this city which cannot be purchased as cheaply and in many cases cheaper, as it can be of an outside firm. If there is anything you want padly which the people, you still owe a debt of patriois anything you want padly which the home dealer does not have. it is probably owing to the fact that you and your neighbors have been buying similar articles away from home. If the home merchant were assured of your patronage, he would have it on hand. But he can get it for you in any event. People who have been buying from traveling drummers, whose firms contribute nothing to the support of the local government, can do their home city a great good by telling the agent that they will place no further orders

be out of town every Monday and

# Found her Husband.

On Thursday Mrs. A. W. Prentice On Thursday Mrs. A. W. Prentice of Stevens Point was in the city looking for her husband who had left home four days before, since which time she had heard nothing of him. She described the man to the city officers and they immediately recognized him as being one whom they had had in the calaboose for being intoxicated. A hunt was instituted and the man was found at the Lyon house, toxicated. A hunt was instituted and the man was found at the Lyon house, still under the influence of liquor, and his wife took him in charge. Prentice is said to be well fixed and an intelligent man but is a victim of alcholism and thereby causes his family much

# Woman's Club Banquet.

On Thursday evening the Woman's club gave a banquet at the home of Mrs. Gardner on High St. in honor of Miss Heimdel. Covers were laid for sixteen and a very delightful evening was spent. In a guessing contest Mrs. Win. Kellogg proved to be the winner.
Those present were Mesdames J. D.
Witter, Wm. Kellogg, E. T. Harmon.
Wm. Scott, Jno. E. Daly, T. A. Lipke, and Mrs. Gardner and the Misses Heimdel, Emmons, Theisen, Gardner, Whitrock, Nasa, Stetzer, Briere and

# Death of Carl Briggs.

Carl W. Briggs, at one time one of Grand Rapids' prominent attorneys, died at Beaver Damon Wednesday at the age of fifty-six years. While in business here he was in partnership with the late Judge Powers. He was veteran of the war of the rebellion and leaves a wife and young son, also two daughters by his first marriage.

# A Box Factory.

The Tribune is informed that Grand Rapids is to have another industry, napies is to have another incustry, to be a box factory. It is also stated that the factory will be operated by electricity. What the dimensions or capacity of the new concern will be has not been given out, but everybody will hope that the report will not be a

# Business Opportunity.

Saloon property and seven acres of land in town of Sigel for sale. Also 100 acres of farming land, 60 acres under cultivation. This property will be sold altogether or separately, at the option of the buyer. For particulars call on or address the owner. Joseph Rick, Sigel, Postoffice address Centralia, Wis.

# Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the past week: David Levin of Dexterville to Line Baum, Pittsville. Jacob Altman of Milladore, to Rosa

Gotz of Therry. -A. B. Crawford, Dentist. Office in Reiland building. Grand Rapids-High grade service at reasonable fees. -Dr. J. J. Looze Grand Rapids, office over Wood County Drug store, telephone No. 62. Residence tele-

phone No. 246.

## [First Publication 5-4-71] Summons.

[First Publication 54-71]

Summons.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, in Circuit Court for Wood County. John Daly and Henry A. Sampsoft, Plaintiffs, vs. James loy and Frody A. Joy his wife, Richard F. Joy, Sarah R. Jenks, Mary Joy, Newland and Frederick Joy, heirs at law of James F. Joy, deceased, and James Joy Richard P. Joy and Henry B. Joy, trustees and executors under the last will and testament of James F. Joy, deceased; Elizabeth Weston, Laura Hutchinson, May Weston, Emma W. Robinson, George H. Parham, Helen King, Elizabeth Reichel, and Hiram Weston, heirs at law of Thomas Weston, deceased, and Elizabeth Weston and Emma W. Robinson executives of the last will and testament of Thomas Weston, deceased; Servua Miner, Ella S. Fansler, Francis B. Willard, Julius U. Miner, John T. Miner and Mary E. Miner, heirs at law of John T. Kingston lda M. Jennings, W. P. Kingston and Mary B. Willis, heirs at law of John T. Kingston, deceased; Scott C. Madole, Louis A. Rustad, James F. Freeman and Harnet Freeman his wife; George Rimkel and Eliza J. Runkel, his wife, and Enghemia Runkel, heirs at law of George Rimkel, deceased; and West Wisconsin Rallway Company, a corporation, Hannah Kingston and H. J. McDonaid, Defendants, The state of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in ease of your fallure so to do, Judement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Googles & Brazeau.

Plantiffs Attorneys.

Plantiffs Attorneys.

P. O. address, Centraina, Wood County, Wisconsin.

Notice of Application.

# First Publication 544t]

WOOD COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE. In the matter of the sale of real estate of Frank Ratelle, Sr., deceased. It appearing to the satisfaction of this court, by the petition of Charles Briefe, administrator of the estate of Frank Ratelle Sr., deceased that the personal state in the hands of the said Charles Friere, administrator, is unsofted at the personal state in the cense should not be granted to the said Charles linere, administrator, to sell so nuch of the the real estate of the said deceased as shall be necessary to pay such debts. And it is further ordered, that a copy of the above order be published in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, for at least three successive weeks before the day fixed for said hearing, and that a copy of said order be served personally on the attorneys of all persons who have appeared in the proceedings herein and on all persons interested in said estate and residing in said county who have not signified in writing their assert to such sale, at least twenty days before such day of hearing.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1901.

By the Court, JOHN A. GAYNOR, County Judge.

In the will place no further orders for goods with them unless the goods are supplied through a local agent. If you must have the goods, make them come to you through a local dealer or who will get a commission on the sale, while the goods will cost you no more, the extra profit the outside house would make is a contribution towards the prosperity of your city. Think these things over- Patriotism and the good name and prosperity of your home city demand that you give this careful attention.

- For fine dental work, go to Dr. D. A. Telfer, office over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids. Will be out of town every Monday and Tuesday.

Notice of Final Settlement.

W 10 OCOUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE. Which the state of John F. Charles, deceased. On reading and fling the petition of F. E. Kellner, administrator de bonis non of the estate of John F. Charles, deceased. On reading and fling the petition of F. E. Kellner, administrator de bonis non of the estate of John F. Charles, deceased. On reading and fling the petition of F. E. Kellner, administrator de bonis non of the estate of John F. Charles, deceased. On reading and fling the petition of F. E. Kellner, administrator de bonis non of the estate of John F. Charles, deceased. On reading and fling the petition of F. E. Kellner, administrator de bonis non of the estate of John F. Charles, deceased. On reading and fling the petition of F. E. Kellner, administrator de bonis non of Port Edwards, Wood county, Wis., representing among other things that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing in account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same: it is ordered, that said application be heard before me, at my office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 4th day of June, 1901, at 100 clock at m. And it is further ordered, that notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of time for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids, f Notice of Final Settlement.

Dated this 7th day of May, 1901.
By the Court,
JOHN A. GAYNOR, County Judge.

SPECIAL SESSION OF COUNTY BOARD.

County Clerk's Official Minutes of Proceedings Held May 7, 8, and 9.

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

HENRY FECHHELM

Supervisors of the town of Marsh-field. Wood County, Wisconsin. On motion the above petition was referred to the committee on roads

and bridges.
The clerk read the following peti-

To the Honorable the County Board of Supervisors of Wood County, Gentlemen: At the annual town meeting held in and for the town of Boar Edwards in said county on the Port Edwards in said county on the second day of April. it was voted to build a bridge across Lynn Creek where the public highway crosses said creek leading from Nekoosa south in the NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of the NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of Sec. 28. Town 21. Range 5E.

Said bridge to be built at a cost not to exceed one (\$1000) thousand dollars. The town of Port Edwards having voted to raise five (5500) hundred dollars to cover one half of the cost of said bridge it being more than one (c) fourth of one per cent of the last assessed valuation of said town, we, the undersigned supervisors of said town of Port Edwards respectfully ask that you appropriate from the county funds not otherwise appropriated the amount necessary to build one E half of said bridge.

Said or oge.
Said amount to be determined when the bridge is completed.
For this we do ever pray. Dated at Port Edwards. Wis., this 19th day of

E. Eichsteadt, Chairman Casper Guertler

D. M. REZIN Board of Supervisors of the town of Port Edwards, Wis.

On motion the above petition was referred to the committee on roads and bridges.

A petition from citizens of the town of Rock, asking county aid on roads in that town was read by the clerk, and on motion referred to supervisor McTavish of the town of

Supervisors. Berg and Krings were excused by the chairman.

The clerk read the following petition from the sheriff of Wood County.

To the Honorable. The County
Board of Supervisors of Wood County. Wisconsin:-Gentlemen: The undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, would respectfully represent and show to you that the price now allowed by a standing resolution of the county board of supervisors for the board of prisoners to-wit: the sum of fifty cents (50 cents) per day is inadequate to defray the necessary expenses and labor and care incident to the management of the common jail:

That while there may be at times several persons confined therein, and enough so that if they were constantly there, the pay allowed by you would e suificient:

It is unnecessary for me to state to you that some are committed for only a short period; none for any consider-

That the price of provisions and labor has considerably advanced from what it was at the time you reduced the compensation from seventy-five cents (75 cents) per day to fifty cents t<u>50 cents) per dây and it is as much</u> trouble and requires fully as much help and assistance to wait on one or two prisoners as would be required to

wait on half a dozen or more. That the duties of my office require me to receive whoever may be committed, whether they be few or many. It is also unnecessary for me to call your attention to a fact which is well known by all the older members of the county board, that the other services, both criminal and civil, which are required of the sheriff, and which he is in duty bound to perform. are much less renumerative than they were at the time you reduced the

compensation for boarding prisoners. My total fees for the month of February amounted only to about fifty dollars (\$50.) You can readily see that during that month my expenses must of necessity have been considerably more than I received, and similar conditions are likely to arise at intervals throughout the whole term.

For these and many other reasons which I will not take your time now to enumerate I ask you to carefully consider my request; that the price for boarding prisoners be raised from tifty cents (50 cents) per day to its former standard of seventy-live (75 cents) per day.

## JAMES MCLAUGHLIN. Sheriff of Wood County, Wis. On motion the above petition was

referred to the District Attorney. A petition from W. H. Buchanan claining a rebate on taxes paid in the town of Wood was read by the clerk and on motion was referred to the committee on delinquent taxes.

A petition from Christ Beitzel asking the county to reduce the price on the SE2 of the NE2 and the NW2 of the SE2. Section 19-22-2 County land tue 512. Section 19-22-2 County land residence, to 5199 was read by the clerk, and on 1759 Joseph Peterick, wood

To the Honorable, the Members of he County Board of Supervisors for Wood County. Wisconsin:-Gentlemen: We the undersigned, members

beg leave to submit the following The following is a list of orders drawn and paid on the recommendation of your committee from November 21, 1900, up to and including May

of the committee on public property

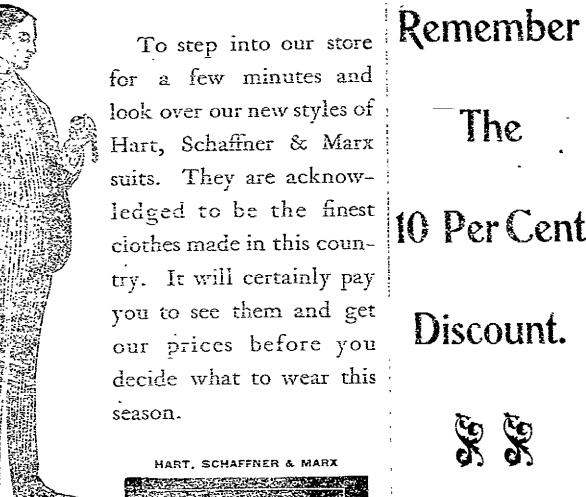
6, A. D. 1901. 7609 Woo't Co. 1ele, Co. phone rent 72
7609 Niek Ernser, wash windows 18
7612 Centradia Lbr. Co. humber 21
7615 Chas. Margeson, saw wood 28
7617 E. C. Ketchum, wood 28
7619 Geo, W. Baker, 2 office tables 28
7622 Able & Schroeder, service & 29 2 50 | 7878 Robt Parrisu, sandres May house. May 14 40 | 7879 Nick Ernser, cleaning Ct II " 7880 Nick Ernser, cleaning fur, etc " 77.0 (part) Centralia Hdw. Co. repairs etc. Court house. 100 00 + 7606 (pa.t) Getchell. Lubeck & Co. plumbing and pipe. material for sewer 7628 Ed. Mahoney, Janutor

# THESE CHILLY DAYS

Are not going to last forever, and when they go you will want something to wear during the hot weather, and you will want it bad. Only know of one place where you can get what you want and get it at a price that will be satisfactory to everyone concerned in the deal, and that is our Mammoth Department store. Our stock of clothing is complete in every respect. If it was not, we would very soon make it so, and you need have no fear of being able to find what you want. Some of the characteristics of our ready made suits are that they

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# Johnson & Hill Company,

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Your committee further report that 7615 Frie Knurson.
7616 H. A. Crance.
7618 J. W. Thomas.
7630 F. W. Schultz.
7631 Mrs. J. Hamm, sund, for fail four Mrs. J. Hamm, sund, for fail four Marshfield & S. E. Lly Co.
Freight on wood.
7634 Eugene Miller carpenter work food John Gallagher, wood
7635 Ed. Manoney, Janator
7635 C. G. Ekland, wood
7637 W. L. Lain, sund, & work Feb. as members of the building committee on the additions and alterations of the court house, we accepted the work and paid to the several contractors, the balance one them according to the former report of this committee and resolutions of your honorable body, authorizing this committee to accept said work and pay to the several contractors the amount due to each. 768 Harry Thomas, wood 772 Geo. W. Baker, carpet for c r 7748 George Knuteson, wood 7754 To Able & Schroeder, on contract. Feb. 21 754 20.
7861 To Able & Schroeder, bal on contract.
April 10, 875.
7720 (past of order) Centralia Hdw. Co. Feb. 14, 1901, balance due on contract. \$18.75.
7802 Gitchell, Lubeck Co. March 23, 1901., bal. due on contract (part of order) \$31.90. 722 T. C. Thompson. 732 J. E. Wielnek, 755 M. E. Duncan, work on shifts. motion the same was laid on the table.

The report of the committee on public property was read by supervisor Hooper, as follows:—

To the Honorable, the Members of Total Joseph Feterics, wood Total Geo. Knutson, wood Tot with books 774 Ed. Mahoney, Janitor 7781 Joseph Prince 7731 Joseph Peterick, wood 7732 N. G. Gordan, lumber 7784 John Gallager, wood Signed at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, 7784 John transperson, "7785 Erick Knutson, "7786 Peter Knutson, " May 11, A. D., 1901. 7.89 Mrs. J. Hamm, sundries for WM. SCOTT, 731. City Elec. Co. lights etc. "779 Twin City Elec. Co. lights etc. "7791 M. F. Mathews, wood 7792 R. Jansen. "7794 J. Krommenacker" Steel out. Committee on public property and building committee. 7794 J. Krommenacker" 12
7798 Art Metal Con. Co. Steel outfit for vault. 19
7799 Wood Co. Tel. Co., rent 21
7801 Walter Smith, sawing wood 23
7803 Wm. Martin, painting 25
7804 Wood Co. Drug Co. sundries 28
7806 Ed. Mahonet, Janitor. 30
7833 Laundry Br. strap for books Apr. 8
7835 Sever Johnson, work 8
7856 F. L. Steib & Co. sundries 11
7857 John Canning, work 13

7852 John Grauther, tank on con-

7806 Chas. Margeson, saving wood" 27 7809 Ed. Mahoney, Janitor 30 7809 Robt Farrish, sundries for Ct house 9

tract. 7863 John E. Daly sundries

The balance of the amount of orders number 7720 and 7802 was drawn and paid upon the recommendation of your committee for work, services and material used in and about the county buildings. Received for sale of old 31 62 stoves the sum of \$37.37, which was 50 00 paid to the county treasurer, all of paid to the county treasurer, all of which is respectfully submitted.

WM. HOOPER.

On motion the above report was referred to a special committee appointed by the chair, consisting of John Rausch, P. N. Christensen and Harry

A report of Supts. of poor concerning one. Lena Roser, was read by 10 00 Wm. Hooper, as follows:

To the honorable, the county board of supervisors of Wood county, Wis-8 25 consin: I have the honor to report that pursuant to a resolution heretofore adopted by your honorable body the superintendents of the poor for Wood county were directed to take such steps as they should deem expedient and proper to procure the transportation of Lena Roser from the Marathon County asylum for the in-

sane, where she is now confined, to her relatives and home in Switzerland and to obtain such assistance as would be proportionate with the state's liability for her support, she being a charge to Wood county and one-half of her support being borne by the

We entered into correspondence with the State Board of Control, and were assured in reply to our statement of the facts so made that in the opinion of the State Board of Control,

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# PERSONAL MENTION.

Geo. H. Smith is down from State Mrs. Beulah Biron expect to leave day. Line visiting his family. next week for a trip through the east. They will probably visit the Pan

L. Ward of Babcock transacted business here on Tuesday.

American exposition before their re-H. Bean of Hansen transacted business in this city on Tuesday.

Miss Callie Nason visited with relatives in Nasonville over Sunday.

Hon. A. E. Germer of Dexterville attended the tax sale on Tuesday.

C. M. Renne visited relatives at Veefkind the fore part of the week.

Geo. Delap of Marshfield spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Charles Hahn of Marshfield transacted business in the city on Tuesday.

W. A. Brazeau of Port Edwards transacted business in town Thursday. Attorney John Ollis of Madison was

L. M. Nash made a business trip to

J. J. Martin of Laona visited his

tered at the Plankington, in Milwankee on Monday.

N. Y., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Jones.

Thursday evening. Mrs. N. Pepin returned Tuesday

evening from a four days' visit with friends at Wausau.

position as shipping clerk at the South Centralia paper mill.

and Mrs. B. R. Goggins. E. P. Schiebe of Marshfield was in

the city on Wednesday shaking hands with his numerous friends. Merchant T. A. Lipke made a busi-

turning home on Wednesday. Matt Schlig has removed his family to Marshfield and will make that city

his headquarters in the future. Nic Thomas left on Thursday for a week's visit with his old friend Joe

Chauncey Arnold and son Willis of Marshfield were in the city on Tues-

Jos. L. Whitney returned on Saturday from LaCrosse where he had been looking after his lumber interests.

on Sunday to visit with Dr. Conniff. He reports the doctor getting on

Bert Brown returned on Wednesday from North Dakota where he has been

last week for Escanaba, Mich., where he has accepted a position with a telephone company.

visit with relatives and friends at Mellen and Ashland.

Geo. Labreche left on Friday for Wansau. He will be engaged in paint- but six bottles completely cured me ing signs for the St. Paul company and made me feel like a new man. from Wausau northward.

they had been visiting relatives and friends for two weeks past.

Milwaukee undergoing treatment for cancer, is expected home next week. He is reported to be doing nicely.

resided in this city for some time past, have again removed to Stevens Point, where Mr. Cromwell is employed.

rived in the city on Friday to assist in nursing her sister Mrs. Edward Lynch. She will probably remain a couple of Mrs. F. Robinson departed last Fri-

day for her home in Merrillan, after

spending some time in this city visiting with her daughter. Mrs. Horace Miss Mamie Berdan has completed

at Auburndale. Jacob Lutz went to Oshkosh on Saturday to be present during an op-

receive medical aid. Miss Maude Sharkey of Rudolph who recently finished her course in the Wausau business college has ac-

cept ed a position as stenographer with a lumber firm in Arbor Vitae. The five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins has been quite sick during the past week with

stomach trouble, but at this writing the little one is somewhat better. Dr. A. C. Boorman leaves for Milwankee today and expects to bring

Mr. Skeels back with him. Mr. Boorman will also see the great championship chess game at the Republican house this evening.

course in bookkeeping and accepted a position with the Northwestern company. He expects to leave for Marshfield on Monday where he will probably be stationed during the summer.

Grand Rapids Tribune | Wm. Scott returned on Saturday from Madison where he had been in Wm. Scott returned on Saturday attendance at the meeting of the Shorthorn Breeders association. He bought one head of stock while down there to add to his herd of shorthorus.

High School Notes.

Thomas Boyles '04 met with quite a serious accident last week, which resulted in the breaking of his arm below the elbow. He was practicing the pole vault one night after school and fell with the above result. However, he has been able to continue his school work, but carries the injured member | 31st. about in a sling.

The Seniors finished this week their work. The first of next week will be spent in preparing the hall for graduation, which takes place next Wednesday evening.

Still the mumps hang on. Kenneth Kelley and Arthur Mueller have been forced to miss a week of school on account of them.

The commencement programs are all printed and most of the seniors have theirs ready to send out.

Commencement. Wednesday evening, May 29, 1901. Admission 10 cents. Miss Nellie Gray visited school Monday.

Old Soldier's Experience.

M. M. Austin, a civil war veteran, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "My wife was sick along time in spite of good doctor's treatment, but was wholly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. which worked wonders for her health." They always do. Try them. Only 25 cents at Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. Free trial box.

# Unclaimed Letters.

List of letters unclaimed in the west side postoffice, for the week ending May, 20 1901; Eichnor, Emma

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say "advertised."

W. H. COCHEAN, Postmaster. East Side. Following is the list of unclaimed

letters in the east side postoffice. for the week ending May 22, 1901. Ginnes, Martin Hess, Wm. Jordan, J. C. Miller, A. M. puller. Jasper W. eterson, Aron Stemberg, August Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Persons calling for the above please

say "advertised."

A. L. FONTAINE. Postmaster.

# It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange. Ga. suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklin's Arnica salve wholiy cured it in five days. For ulcers. wounds, piles, its the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daly. 25c a box. Free trial bottles.

# Society and Club Notices.

The Ladies Aid Societies of the First ward will enterfain the joint societies of the Congregational church at Mrs. Reeves next Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church on West side will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church of East side will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Lamberton.

St. Katherine's Guila will meet with Mrs. I. P. Witter next Wednes-

# Shudders at His Past.

"I recall now with horror." says mail carrier Burnett Mann. of Levanna, O., "my three years of suffering from kidney trouble. I was hardly ever free from dull aches or acute pains in my back. To stoop or lift mail sacks made me groan. I felt tired worn out, about ready to give up. when I began to use Electric Bitters. but six bottles completely cured me They're unrivaled to regulate stomach liver, kidneys and bowels. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Johnson & Hill Co. and John E. Daiy. Only 50 cents. Free trial bottles.

# ----A Generous Gift.

W. D. Coupor of Marshfield has made a gift to the public library in that city of \$2,500, same to be given at the rate of \$500 each year for five years. Marshfield has just completed a handsome new city nall in which there have been placed commodious quarters for a public library and the work of stocking the library is now the problem that is being solved. It is figured that it will be necessary to spend 52,000 this year in order to properly start the work. Mr. Connor's act ought to prove a great stimulant to the work.

# Blew in \$10.

Jesse Hopgood was crossing the bridge on Thursday and in taking a etter from his pocket a \$10 bill was shaken out and blown into the river. Jesse procured a boat and went after the ten, but in coming up alongside the boat struck the bill and it disappeared and up to date has not come to the surface, so far as Jesse has been

# Card of Thanks.

Being unable to thank in person all their friends Mrs. F. B. Case and family take this means of acknowledging their gratitude to the many whose kindness and sympathy were so warmly and sincerely shown during the sickness, death and burial of their husband and father, Frederick B.

# Card of Thanks.

of extending my heartfelt thanks to & Hill Co. those neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted during the illness and after the death of my beloved wife. JULIUS MARX.

-Dr. A. L. Ridgman, Centralia. Of-

# LOCAL ITEMS.

-John Dengler's Capital for 5 cents is a gentleman's smoke.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. John Lindahl on Sun-

The Catholic Relief Beneficiary society will meet Tuesday evening at | dance. the Foresters hall. The business men held a meeting

Monday evening but owing to the small attendance nothing was done.

-A 5 cent dish will convince you that 20th century ice cream is the best.

Invitations are out for the Nekoosa commencement ball, which occurs in that village on Friday evening, May strong team this year.

for the dedication of the Masonic temple which takes place at Steyens Point on Friday of next week.

At the M. E. church Sunday morning, "Memorial Service." In the evening Baccalaureate sermon to graduating class of the high school.

-Try the silver plating, manufactured by Mrs. Boyer. One trial wilt convince you of its merits. Sold all Davis' restaurant. The dancing party at the opera

house Monday evening was well attended and was a very enjoyable affair, the music being furnished by three Italian musiciaus. The public schools will continue in

Wednesday of next week. -Mothers of good judgment and experlence give their little ones Rocky Mountain Tea this month, keeps them well. Made by Madison Medicine Co.

35 cents at Johnson & Hill Co. Rev. Shaw's subject for next Sunday at First Congregational church will be: In the morning, "The Transfiguring Power of Religion:" in the evening, "Independent Action.

Contractor A. H. Dustin has taken the job of erecting two frame houses on the east side for M. W. Mosher. One of the houses will be occupied by Mr. Mosher and family and the other by his mother.

-M. A. Bogoger has the agency for before you buy.

Work has commenced on the railroad bridge which will span the Wisconsin river south of this ciry. The work is being superintended by Walter work is being superintended by Walter them. Rocky Mountain Tea taken J. Parsons for the Bates & Rogers this mouth will drive them away. 35c construction company.

-Bicycles! Bicycles! We handle the Thomas, have you seen them, they are dandies. CENTRALIA How. Co.

The school children are actively engaged in preparing for the last day of school which occurs on Wednesday of nex tweek. All of the different grades will observe commencement in some way appropriate to the occasion.

It is probable that a match will be arranged between the gun club of this city and that of Marshfield for next Thursday. E. C. Pors of Marshfield was in the city on Wednesday and made the preliminary arrangements.

-Baled Hay, any quantity. CENTRALIA HDW. CO.

Fred Brunkey and Miss Minnie Sewatsky were married in this city on Wednesday at the Lutheran church-The young people will make their home in this city. The Tribune unites with their friends in extending congratulations.

The night police of the city have been supplied with electric flashes which will no doubt prove very efficient in the discharge of their duty. The affair occupies but a very small space and can be carried handily in the pocket or hand.

-Two colts for sale, one coming two years, one coming three years. In quire at John Pospisiei's place, town of Sherry.

The members of the gun club got out last Sunday and indulged in a shoot. A strong wind prevailed and the work was not outte as good as on some former occasions, but the scores were fairly good considering that it was the first shoot of the season for many of them.

The property of Peter A. Prescott. deceased, that was sold at sheriff's sale in this city on Tuesday was bid in by Chauncey Arnoid for the widow. Mrs. Emma Prescott for \$1.668. The property consisted of two lots and a dwelling at Marshfield.

On Tuesday grading was commenced for the new railroad just north of Cranberry street. The t-uildings will be removed from the right of way as soon as the work can be performed. The largest job of this kind will be the moying of the city hall, which is the only brick structure in the way.

-Order some ice cream made at the 20th century place by phone No. 155. Cheapest and best. 35 cents z quart. El per gallon.

the hotels been so well filled with walks, so that pedestrians might navipatrons as during the past few weeks. In fact it is almost impossible for transients to find accommodation at wherever a spare corner can be found when there is anything like a rush in

Railroad Jack at the opera house was well attended Saturday evening, but the show hardly came up to what had been expected of it, and was just a trifle underdone in spots. However, there were several laughs scattered through the evening's entertainment, which probably ought to cover a multitude of sins.

-Try the new remedy for costiveness, Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets. Every box guaranteed. Hansen, May 18.-I take this method | Price 25 cents. For sale by Johnson

The game between Nekoosa and Grand Rapids at the fair ground on Sunday resulted in a score of 16 to 19 witnessed the game and the Nekoosaites were jubilant over their victory. fice over Centralia Drug Store. Tel- This makes it a game apiece and it is phone No. 92. Telephone at resi-probable that another game will be dence. No. 23. larranged for in the near future.

spent a very pleasant time with the members of the order in this city. A short program had been prepared and there was music and the Rebeckahs furnished consolation for the inner man and those present report a most enjoyable time. There were two loads

James Nash, who is attending the state university at Madison has been entered in the 100 yard dash and the 200 yard dash which takes place at the athletic meet to be held at Chicago on Saturday of next week. Eleven teams will be represented at the meet and some good work is looked for. The meet will be held at Marshal field. Wisconsin is considered to have a

the Nekoosa delegation in atten-

-Fresh lime, Portland, Louisville Invitations have been received here and Milwaukee Cement. Michigan Stucco always on hand.

CENTRALIA HDW. Co.

Marshfield News: Thomas Lenning and John Kennedy, the tramps accused of assaulting and robbing Win. Marth, had their hearing before Judge Andrews on Monday evening. Atty. 3 D. D. Conway appeared for the defendants and Dist. Atty. Wipperman for the state. After hearing the evidence the pair were bound over to the circuit court. They were taken back to the county jail in default of bonds. to await trial

The time honored fake of a scalded. arm used by tramps to secure alms has given way to a new imposition, which is a cancer on the hand. The palm of session on Saturday this week, which I the hand is filled with some kind of a will allow the teachers and scholars salve and when displayed with the to get through with their work on fingers crossed in the proper position gives the members the appearance of being eaten to the bone in a spot near the center of the paim. The sight is enough to strike dismay to the heart and generally has the effect of making the beholder donate.

> -Smoke the Winneschek cigar. The best ten cent smoke on earth.

We like the suggestion by an exchange that all the country roads be named as streets in the cities are, and that homes along the roads be plainly numbered. It is said county boards have authority to do this. At present country roads have no designation. except as incidently fall to them, and it is often difficult for strangers to find their way. Name your road, let the name appear on the corner, and it will the Western Cottage organ and the then be easy to find any house in the Merrifield pianos. Look them over country as it is in the city where the street and number are given.

> -Mrs. J. no matter what causes facial eruptions, absolute cleaniness inside and out is the only way to cure at Johnson & Hill Co.

A light rain on Tuesday morning broke a protracted drowth in this section. Not enough rain fell to do any material good, but that evening it started in again and the moisture continued to fall all night and much of Wednesday, soaking everything in good shape. No rain of any consequence had fallen for nearly two months, and had it not been for the fact that there was a great deal of moisture in the ground when the snow went off, vegetation would have suffered greatly.

It is authoritively reported that a change will soon be made in the running time on the Marshfield branch of the Wisconsin Central, but when the new order of things will go into effect of the company to run the trains through from Greenwood to Nekoosa. one train to leave each place in the morning and return in the afternoon, making the same amount of service but at a different time of the day. It would also make it so that visitors to the county seat would have to remain here over night in order to transact any great amount of business.

Into each life some rains must fall, Wise people don't sit down and bawl; Only fools suicide or take to flight.

Smart people take Rocky Mountain Tea at night. 35c. Johnson & Hill

J. P. Scott, one of the old residents of Wood county and one of the members of the firm of Clark & Scott, died at his home at Dubuque. Ia., after a short illness. Mr. Scott was about 63 vears old and was well known to residents in this county, having been engaged in lumbering at Rudolph for pward of twenty years. The firm of Clark & Scott was not only well but favorably known where they did business and those who ever had dealings with them speak in the highest term of them. The firm discontinued operations at Rudoiph about three years

-The Ladies' Aid society of the Scandanavian church will give a sociable in the Silber building May 30. Ice cream 10 cents, coffee 10 cents, lemonade 5 cents. From ten o'clock in the morning and on. All are wei-

After the rain on Wednesday morn-

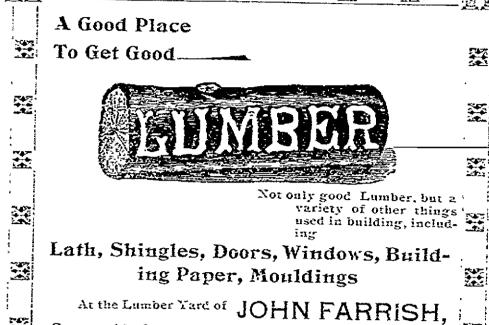
ing our streets were covered with about three inches of mud that was about the consistency and color of a poor quality of printers ink. Private individuals were so ashamed of the condition of affairs that several got Never in the history of the city has our shovels and cleaned off the crossgate without going in over their shoe tops. This seemed to give the authorities a tip and a short time afterward times and many are compelled to sleep | merchants were notified to have the dirt in front of their places of business piled up and it would be carted away by the city team. There was some lively hustling for a time and quite an improvement was made in the appearance of the main thoroughfare.

-Biliousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive organs. The stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the bowels constipated. There is a loathing of food, pains in the bowels, dizziness. coated tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested or partly digested food and then of bile. Chamberlain's stomach and liver tablets allay the disturbances of the stomach and create a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain to be much pleased with in favor of Nekoosa. A good crowd the result. For sale by Johnson & Hill

> -Dr. Chas. Pomainville, Dentist. Office over J. A. Cohen's store, Grand Rapids, Wis. Telephone 216.



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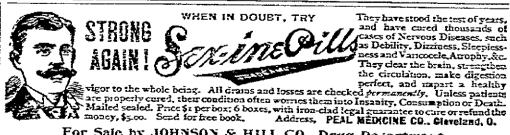
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Miss Bertha Lempke of Tomahawk visited with friends here over Sunday.

in the city on Tuesday on legal busi-Chicago Saturday returning home on

Ex-treasurer M. G. Fleckenstein of Marshfield transacted business here on Tuesday.

Will Nash, Rest Garrison and Henry Wakely took in the ball game at Wan-

relatives and numerous friends in the city this week. Lumberman John Daly was regis-

Mrs. Frances Compton of Brooklyn,

A. J. Boyles and Atty. Fitch of Nekoosa were in the city a short time on

Erastus Garrison has accepted a

Dr. D. J. Hays of Milwankee was in the city on Tuesday the guest of Mr.

ness trip to Appleton on Tuesday, re-

Nicholas at Fourteen Mile creek. day in attendance at the tax sale.

John Jaeger made a trip to Dancy

looking after his interests for the past Ben Smart departed on Friday of

Mrs. P. L. Utley and children de-parted on Saturday for a three weeks

Ex-clerk of the court Wm. White and sister Miss Nan of Pittsville were in the city Saturday shaking hands with their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus returned on Monday from Chilton where

W. E. Gardner, who has been in Mr. and Mrs. N. Comwell, who have

Mrs. Edith Brooks of Tomahawk ar-

her second year's work as teacher in District No. 5 in the town of Sigel and went home to her parents who reside

eration on his Uncle Jacob, who had been taken to that city last week to able to discover.

Vivian Branstedt has finished his

E. C. KETCHUM.

# ABREST OF A LAWYER.

Put in Jail on Complaint of His-Former Fiance.

# THREATENED HER LIFE

Ler Family Broke Off the Engagement Alleging that Man was -Meztally Unbalanced.

Kenosha, Wis., May 21.-[Special.]-Christian Jensen, a lawyer of this city, was placed under arrest last evening on Furniture Store and Barber Shop at a charge of threatening to kill Miss Tillie Jacobsen, a young woman to whom Jensen was formerly engaged. Jensen and Miss Jacobsen were to have been married some months ago, but the parents of the girl declared that Jensen was mentally unbalanced and called the working off. Jensen at once prepared papers for a suit of breach of promise, but the formula of promise. but the papers were never served. Re-cently Jensen has been pursuing the girl, claiming that during his engagement to her he gave her large sums of money. The lawyer has twice been arrested for attempting to extert money from the girl and twice escaped through technicalities. Last evening he followed the girl and her father and when he found them he demanded that the girl pay him the money which she was alleged to have remote that the same time Jensen threatened to brain the girl with a club. He was promptly arrested and locked up. He failed to secure bail and is still in pail awaiting trial. attempting to extert money from the girl

# WAGES ARE RAISED.

Voluntary Act of the N. R. Allen's Sons' Tannery at Kenosha.

Kenosba, Wis., May 21.-[Special.]-By the voluntary act of the proprietors of the N. R. Allen's Sons' tannery, the wages of between 400 and 500 men, employed in the tannery, have been greatly increased. The increase of wages came as the result of no strike but simply in recognition of the faithful service of the men. The managers of the tannery found that they were able to pay more wages and for this reason they have added some \$15,000 more to their annual pay roll. Men in nearly every part of the tannery are affected by the raise in wages, but those especially favored are men working in the yards and the men employed as workmen and helpers in the beam room.

The managers of the tannery found they have added some \$15,000 more to their annual pay roll. Men in nearly every part of the tannery are affected by the raise in why he should seek a life partner, especially as he is but 22 years of age and is hardly to be classed as a confirmed backelor.

Miss Minster theyoung man's sister and

There was an interesting little story connected with the increase of the wages for the men in the yards. A few days ago Charles Allen, who has charge of the men employed, was sitting in his office when three men from the yards came in the interview him. One of the men. in the beam room. the men employed, was sitting in his office when three men from the yards came in to interview him. One of the men, who was evidently the spokesman for the party, was a great strapping fellow, more than 6 feet in height. He stated that the men were not thinking of striking, or anything of the kind, but he explained to Mr. Allen that mices of commodities had Mr. Allen that prices of commodities had gone up and that the laborer was not able to live as cheaply on the wages for-merly received. The man wore heavy boots and he explained to the employer that the boots were costing more money than in years past. Mr. Allen gave the to the men he said, "Boys, you are right after an illness of eight weeks. He was and you shall have an increase in wages." The foreman of the factory was called and an increase of wages or dered for all the men employed in the yard. In most cases the increase is from 6 to 10 per cent.

After the men at work in the yards had been raised Mr. Allen carried the plen into other parts of the factory and, without any request whatever from the men, wages were increased right and left. In several cases the increases were large and coming as they did as a com-plete surprise to the men they caused great rejoiding.

The Kenosha firm has been paying its men higher wages than any similar concern in the state.

# GAME WARDEN NAMED.

Sturgeon Bay Assemblyman Appointed by La Follette to Succeed James T. Ellarson.

Madison, Wis., May 21.-[Special.]-Gov. La Follette today appointed Henry Overbeck, Jr., of Sturgeon Bay, as state fish and game warden, to succeed James T. Ellarson, resigned.

Assemblyman Overbeck is in the today and was in consultation with the governor at the executive office. Mr. Ellarson's term expired April 15 and his resignation has been in the hands of the governor for some time. A chief deputy and several deputies are still to be named.

# COMMISSIONS ISSUED.

Gov. La Foliette Makes Several Military Appointments-Places for Milwaukee Men.

Madison, Wis., May 21.-[Special.]-Rossman of Beloit as captain of Co. L. First regiment: to S. K. Sumner of Marinette as first lieutenant, and Phil Wood

# NEW STATE BUILDINGS.

Board of Control will Open Bids on Мат 29.

Two dermitories, an a ministration build-ing, school (capacity 600), and a con-gregation room. Also for the completion shore of Lake Mendota. The commence-of the north cellroom at the Green Bay ment concert of the school of music will reformatory, one-third of which is all take place in the evening, ready constructed. The members of the The commencement exboard think that the recent appropriation of \$108,000 will cover the building of only another third of the cellroom.

# DIDN'T KEEP THE PEACE.

Man Shoote Himself While Warrant

is Being Issued. Chippewa Falls. Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—Frederick Bingham, a laborer, aged 33 years, shot himself dead at Withee Sunday night. A justice who was issuing a peace warrant for his arrest heard the shot and found him arrest heard the shot and found him doed. A jury returned a verdict of sail dead. A jury returned a verdict of sni-

New Companies Incorporated. Madison, Wis., May 21 -[Special.]-The following companies have filed articles of association with the secretary of state: Robbins Manufacturing company of Ashland, capital \$10,000, incorpora-tors S. B. Stewart, J. T. Gregory, J. S. Ellis; Spring Prairie Cremery company, Spring Prairie, capital, \$3000, incorpo-rator) A. L. Clark, L. W. Merrick.

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# AGED ENGINEER KILLED IN WRECK.

Thomas McCrea of Oconto Victin. of Head-End Collision on the Milwaukse Road.

Oconto, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—A heeli-end collision on the Milwankee railway at Oconto Junction resterday resulted in the death of the engineer on the Oconto branch. Thomas McCrea of this directory against show the resternance. city, aged about 70 years, and the wreck-ing of two engines. McCrea lived to get to his home here in this city.

# BOILER EXPLODES WRECKING BUILDING.

Baraboo Are Badly Damaged by Explosion.

Baraboo, Wis. May 21.—[Special.]—
A four-foot belier in the bathroom of
J. S. L. Wink's barber shop at Lodi exploded. The boller was in the basement
and tore through two doors, badly wrecking the ballding. You are was injured. and fore through two noors, bany wrecz-ing the building. No one was injured. The ground floor was occupied by the Mandwille Furniture company, which sustained considerable loss.

# FEARS WOMAN WILL PROPOSE TO HIM

Unhappy State of New Holstein Farmer Who Does Not Want

New Holstein, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—Herman Minster, the New Holstein farmer, purported to be in search of a wife, most emphatically denies that he wants to marry. He did not put up the sign heralding his desire to enter the noble order of Benedicts and would like to find out who did, for it has made him no end of trouble. Being of a most modest and retiring disposition, his sudden notoriety affects him greatly; so much, in fact, that he hates to meet a girl on the street for fear she will propose. Some time ago, he says, he broke his engagement with a certain young woman, and his idea is that she was so increased or the lightness with which he lightness with which lightness with wh woman, and his idea is that she was so incensed at the lightness with which he regarded her maiden affections that

Miss Minster, the young man ssister, and

# SHEBOYGAN FALLS MERCHANT DIES.

Henry Schlichting, Sr., a Prominent Business Man and Old

66 years old and was a native of Meckleuberg, Schwerin, Germany. He came to Wisconsin in 1853, settling near this village, where he has since resided except from 1864 to 1867, when he was engaged in mining in Idaho. A widow and seven children survive. The funeral will take place. Thursday, afternoon will take place Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Nancy Hiley, Black River Falls.

Black River Falls. Wis., May 21 .-[Special.]—Nancy Wiley, a resident of this city, aged 90 years, died from the ef-fects of a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Wiley was a native of New York and had been married 71 years.

Mrs. W. H. Ellas, New Richmond. New Richmond, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—Mrs. W. H. Ellas, one of the pioneers of New Richmond, died last ovening of softening of the brain. She was 64 years old, born in Delaware, N. Y.

Miss Myrtle Marry, Stevens Point. Stevens Point, Wis., May 21.-[Special.]-Myrde Murray, aged 20 years. died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Murray. She had been suffering with consumption for several mouths.

Adam Eulberg, Portage. Portage, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—Adam Eulberg, senior member of Eulberg Brothers Brewing company, died from heart trouble yesterday, aged about 65 years.

# COMMENCEMENT AT UNIVERSITY.

The Exercises at Madison will Begin Sunday, June 16, and Last Four Days.

Madison, Wis., May 21.-[Special.]-Commencement week at the university will begin Sunday, June 16, and the ex-Madison, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]— will begin Sunday, June 19, and the visit of Military commissions were issued today ercises will last until the following to Peter Piaseck of Milwaukee, as cap: Thursday. Sunday morning Acting this countain of Co. K. First regiment, W. N. G., President Birge will deliver the baccator to Joseph R. Edwards of Milwaukee as laurente address to the graduating class in the Unit at the armory. Monday evening Bourke in the Unit at the armory. Monday evening Bourke in the Second laureate address to the graduating class at the armory. Monday evening Bourke W. Cockran of New York city will deliver the annual address to the gradu-ating law class. Tuesday, which will be class day, there will be exercises mornas first lieutenant, and Fan Wood, aring law class as second lieutenant of Co. I. Second class day, there will be exercises morn-regiment; to Steven A. Lewis of Chippewa Falls as second lieutenant of Co. class will plant the lay on the upper class the class day exercises and the class day exercises morn-regiment. presentation of the class memorial will practically all of the leaf grown in this take place in the afternoon at Library ball. The class play will be given in the leaf is bought on the evening at the Fuller Opera house, and after that performance the pipe of peace ceremonies will take place on the lower Madison, Wis., May 21.—[Special.]— campus. On Wednesday morning the been in the ground a month. This meth-The board of control will open hids May alumni association of the university will od of buying frequently lends to dissatis-29 for the following buildings at the Chip— hold IIs annual meeting and Wednesday faction to both buyer and seiler. Fortipews Falls home for the feeble-minded; noon the alamni dinner will take place fied by a contract, farmers sometimes. Two dormitories, an a ministration build, at the armory. In the afternoon the unit harvest the weed before it is ripe and ing, school (capacity 600), and a conversity band will give a concert on the sometimes after it should have been harvest.

> The commencement exercises them-selves will be held on Thursday. The procession of the faculty and graduate students will start at 9 a. m. from the camp, s off main hall and make a circuit of the college grounds, in the nature of a farewell. At 10 a. m. the commencement graduating exercises will be held at the commencement promassium. From 4 to 6 p. m. at the symnasium. From 4 to 6 p. m. Acting President and Mrs. Birge will hold a reception at their home to the graduates and the alumni. The alumni reunion ball will be held in the evening at the armory, which will end the week's exercises. A number of class reunion are being arranged for, which will probably be held on Wednesday afternoon.

Wonderful Skin Grafting. Ashland, Wis., May 21.-[Special.]-One of the most extensive cases of skin grafting on record has just left Dodd's hospital, entirely healed. The surfaces grafted were 175 square inches in area. and about fifty grafts, varying from half an inch to an inch in size were transplanted. The grafts were removed from the patient's own body.

# BANKERS ARE WARNED.

State Examiner Kidd Tells Them to Beware of Speculation.

# OF SECURITIES

Present Speculation Era May Prove Harmful to Institutions Which Do Not Cae Caution.

Madison, Wis., May 20.- [Special.]-State Bank Examiner E. I. Kidd sounds a note of warning to those bankers who are remoted by speculation, in his report on the present condition of state and private banking institutions of Wiscon-

sin. He says:

In my judgment, the present speculative era may be productive of barm, as there are many temptations and incentives for bankers to loan money upon securities which are speculative in character and likely to prove harmful to the safety of the institutions which do not exercise a proper degree of caution. There is a strong temptation at the present time for bankers to bandle a class of securities which in the recent past they did not he-state to reject. Bankers should use great caution at this time. in. He says:

His report shows that the condition of business of the private and state banks of Wisconsin at the close of business on April 24 was most gratifying. In commenting upon the reports received from these institutions the examiner says:

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Sheboygan Falls. Wis., May 21.—[Special.]—Henry Schlichting. Sr., one of the oldest and most prominent merchants here, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning that the state of the state banks. The new state banks

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Bank of Mauston, Mauston, \$25,000.00 Westfield bank, Westfield, 40,007.00 The examiner will issue his report on he building and loan associations of the state for the period ending December 31. 1900. Monday. These associations, which number forty-eight, are enjoying great number forty-eight, are enjoying great prosperity. The aggregate resources of the associations are \$3,580,125,08, an increase for the year of \$89,655,30. Loans increased \$135,518,41 and the capital stock \$60,795,32. The total amount of dividends paid was \$131,430,68, an increased order the pregions year of \$15. crease over the previous year of \$11.-\$59.70. The surplus and undivided profits amounted to \$360.479.89, an increase of \$4801.01.

# MARKET FOR TOBACCO.

Madison is to Have the Only Public Auction in the North.

Madison, Wis., May 20.- [Special.]-Madison is soon to have the only public leaf tobacco market in the North. Representatives of the American Tobacco company, Sutter Bros., Cohn & Co., and other large dealers are preparing to establish such a market, where the buying and selling of tobacco can be conducted on the public auction plan, as in the South-

This country has a greater acreage of This country has a greater acreage of tobacco this year than any other country in the United States. Last year it was the second largest producing county in the country. The acreage this year will exceed 16,000 and the yield over 20,000.

1000 pounds. The second largest producing county will probably be Lancaster of Donnstlyania which is expected to grow Plant. Pennsylvania, which is expected to grow about 19,000,000 pounds. Madison is the center of the Dane county district and

At present the leaf is bought on the stalk, the competition among the dealers being so keen that they often make contracts with growers before the crop has vested, thus greatly reducing the grade of the product.

Much of the tobacco grown last year was not harvested at the proper time, and as a result many lots were rejected by the buyers. This, of course, resulted in great dissatisfaction to both crower and buyer, and it is for the purpose of removing this difficulty that the auction market is to be established.

# W. W. WRIGHT DYING.

Oldest Resident of Oshkosh Lies at Death's Door-Came to Wisconsin in 1936.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 20.-[Special.]-William W. Wright, the oldest resident of Oshkosh, is very near death and it is teared that he will only survive a few hours. Mr. Wright is \$2 years old. He was born in Auburn, N. Y., July 7, 1819, and came to Brothertown, this state, in October, 1836, where he built a flour mill. The following year he came to Oshkosh where he has since resided. He was the first treasurer of Winnebago county and has been an alderman many times and also road commissioner.

# ATTEMPT TO DERAIL PASSENGER TRAIN.

Obstruction Placed in Front of Train as it was Leaving Bayfleid.

Washburn, Wis., May 29.—[Special.] The scoot passenger train, running between Ashland and Bayfield, on the Omaha road, met with an accident while leaving this city yesterday afternoon. A piece of chain, which someone had placed on the track darafted the angine and it on the track, derailed the engine and it was badly wrecked. The passenger coaches were not derailed and no one was burt. The placing of the obstruction on the track is a mystery.

# ORDERS HEIRESS TO PAY LAWYER'S BILL.

La Crosse Judge Directs Verdict in Favor of Attorney Reid-Appeal is Taken.

La Crosse, Wis., May 20.-[Special.]-

The case of the Batavian bank of La Crosse, vs. Miss Anita E. North, of Hudson, came to a sudden termination. Judge Fruit directing a verdict for plaintiff. This, is an action in which plain-tiff sues to recover \$5,000, the face of a check given by Miss North to Judge Ray S. Reid of La Crosse, in payment for his services as her attorney in the division and settlement of her father's estate. The check was presented to the Batavian bank by Judge Reid and the money paid. After that payment of the check was stopped. Defense set up the ground of duress, frand, conditional durery, jack of consideration, etc., but Judge Fruit would not listen to it. He said he did not care to hear testimony on those points, and he promptly directed a verdict for the plaintiff. The rase has already been appealed.

# OPPOSE SUNDAY REST.

Hot Discussion at Union Meeting of Protestant Churches at Appleton.

Appleton, Wis., May 20.-[Special.]-A union meeting of the Protestant churches of the city at the Congregational church. Sunday evening, to discuss the Sunday rest question, developed a sensation. Laymen, representing the business, professional and working elements of the size had been invited to ments of the city, had been invited to speak, and all proceeded smoothly until volunteer speakers were called upon, when considerable opposition to the proposed rigid Sunday closing was developed and a debote angued that was amusing and a debate ensued that was amusing and a depate ensued that was amusing to the unregenerate and surprising to the aggressive Sunday-closing element. The speakers opposing Sunday closing were all prominent and reputable citizens whose motives cannot be impugned. Resolutions complimenting Gov. La Follette for preventing the Exact Carray fight lette for preventing the Root-Carter fight at Oshkosh and calling upon the city authorities to close saloons on Sunday, prevent baseball and other Sunday anuscient saloge supplies the state of the Sunday anuscient saloge supplies the state of the Sunday anuscient saloge supplies the supplies of the Sunday and Sunday vent baseball and other Sunday amuschents and endorsing a rigid Sunday-closing campaign were introduced. Before they could be voted upon a prominent attorney, in a vigorous speech, called attention to the fact that the resolutions, if passed, would have no weight; that the congregation was not a representative congregation was not a representative one, being nine-tenths women and the remaining tenth composed of clergymen, unworldly church workers and children, and in no sense represented the judgment of the community on the question. A prominent clergyman also opposed the resolutions on the same ground. The fieeting adjourned without taking a vote on the resolutions, and formidable oppo-sition to Sunday closing developed in influential quarters has caused amazement in aggressive reform circles.

# DID NOT COST MUCH.

More Lobbyists File Statements of What They Spent at Madison.

Madison, Wis., May 20.-[Special.]-Seven more lobbyists, or "legislative counsel," who appeared before the recent Legislature, filed statements of their expenses with the secretary of state today. H. F. Cochems and A. A. McGee, who appeared for the students of the Milwaukee Medical college and Milwaukee College of Physicians and Surgeons and the employes in the Milwaukee register of deeds' office, had a total bill of \$100. of which the medical students are charged

with \$375. P. W. Kehl of this city, who appeared on behalf of the teachers of dancing to advocate a license bill for them, affirms that he spent nothing. His bill was defeated. Thomas M. Kearney, who appeared for the Racine Water company.

Manitowec. Wis., May 20.-[Special.] -Davis White of Cincinnati, O., was found dead early this morning in a tank of the Manitowoo Gas company. It is supposed he fell in the tank, while intoxicated, and broke his neck. He was 34 years old and unmarried. He has several brothers and sisters living in Cincinnati, where one of his brothers is an official in the fire department. Mr. White was to have left for home today. He has had in charge the work on the new

gas plant.
White had been staying at the Zernan hetel. Last night he and twelve of the mea employed in the work had a supper-They got into a discussion over some tools and White, who is said to have been intoxicated, went to the gas tank to look for a burner. He did not re turn and this morning when his friend! searched the tank, his dead body was found at the bottom.

# MURDERED A WOMAN.

Arthur Cupps will Spend the Rest of His Life in Prison at Waupun.

Neillsville, Wis., May 20.-[Special.]-Arthur Cupps was found guilty of murder in the first degree and was sentenced to prison for life. He killed Olite O'Dell at her resort near Stanley.

Money for Marshfield Library. Marshfield, Wis., May 20.-[Special.]-W. D. Connor, president of the R. Connor company, afters to give unconditionally \$500 each year for five years to the public library.

# MAN LOOKING FOR WIFE.

She Must be Kind and Loving

t to practice. He painted a large sign and placed it in front of his home. The sign reads:

Wife Wanted." For some time this sign has attracted the attention of the passersby, but no applicants have presented themselves to Herman, and he wonders why. He says he is in earnest and is ready to marry the first woman who applies providing she has a loving disposition and is a good cook. He is considering billing the says with advarrisements hearing his town with advertisements bearing his picture, in hopes of inducing some of the rair sex to apply.

# CHANGES IN FACULTY.

R. W. Hargrave of Engineering College Resigns-Dean of the Summer School.

Madison, Wis., May 18.-[Special.]-R. W. Hargrave, instructor in the college of engineering, has resigned his position for the coming year and will be employed for the coming year and will be employed by the Northern Electric company of Madison, Prof. J. G. D. Mach will be dean of the summer school of artisans and apprentices in the absence of Dean J. B. Johnson, who will be in the East during that time. C. R. Rounds of the university has accepted a position in the University of Illinois as professor in argumentation and forensies. Mr. Rounds begins his new duties with the opening of the school year next fall. University Architect J. E. Jennings has been named the supervising architect of the new library building which will be erected new library building which will be erected by the gifts of \$30,000 from Andrew Carnegie and \$10,000 by the late F. S. Eldridge of Janesville. Prof. Amos A. Knowlton, who left Madison a year ago in a precarious state of health and has since been traveling in the West, has according to Madison considerably imreturned to Madison, considerably im-proved in healt. Miss Anne Scribner, fellow in Greek at the university, has accepted a position on the Chicago Even-

# PRISON FOR PULLIAM.

Milwaukee Man Sent Up for Three Years for Burglary at Oshkosh.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 18.-[Special.]the district attorney in the prosecution diaphragm the strokes of the bell were made a very strong plea to the judge, stating that while Pulliam had been constating that while Pulliam had been constant the prosecution of the prosecution

victed of a minor charge, his accomplicate Reynolds, through the vagaries of the this and said that as the crims was the same for both men, that they ought to suffer equally severe penalties. Reynolds was to appear for sentence this morning, but a motion for a new trial, which will be argued for next week, acted as a stay of the sentence. the sentence.

# POLICEMAN UNDER ARREST.

Chicago Copper Charged with Robbing a Man at La Crosse. flower, and was the finest coal in the La Crosse. Wis. May 18.—[Special.]— carrib, had not then felt the mandril of

peared for the Racine Water company. Reache Gas Light company. Belle City Racine Gas Light company and residents of Muskego, also says that his expenses were nit.

Ex-Attorner-General W. H. Mylrea. Ex-Attorner-General W. H. Mylrea. Who was before the legislative committees on behalf of fire insurance companies, spent \$76 for hotel bills and railthese on behalf of fire insurance comparines, spent \$76 for hotel bills and railways fire. Dr. J. V. Stevens, who spent considerable time opposing the osteopartment which is railway fare and hotel bills amounted to \$46.74.

J. A. Murphy, who appeared on behalf of the Eastern Railway company, says his expenses for food, ledging and drink amounted to \$36.50. W. S. Bowe for Seymour & Mears put in a bill of \$25.

DEATH IN GAS TAXK.

It was not lock the Chicago police department, asking him chicago police department, asking him chicago, police department, asking him chicago him chicago police department, asking him chicago him chicago police department, asking him chicago him chicago him chicago him chicago has resulted in a standard which few rise above or fail below, and that to learn the views and instinctive ways of looking at things of one average writes Sydney Brooks in the New York Commercial Advertiser. That there is a cident came up. The man's right name life no American can deny. It is especially noticeable in the country, where the property of the pr thing he remembered was to find him-self in South Dakota. He will be held awaiting word from the Chicago police.

# NORWEGIANS CELEBRATE.

Big Time at Manitowoc in Commemoration of Norway's Freedom. Manitowoc, Wis., May 18.-[Special.] The Norwegians of this city resterday fittingly celebrated the anniversary of fittingly celebrated the anniversary of the independence of Norway from Swaden, which was declared on May 17. ISI4, and followed upon the peace of Kiel. During the day general festivities took place and the Norwegian national colors were in evidence everywhere. In the afternoon Esch's electric launch which had been artistically decorated for the occasion, was chartered and a trigitaken up river to Shore's farm, where a taken up river to Shore's farm, where banquet was served, after which story telling and speech making was induised in. E. J. Oastad acted as toastmaster.

# EAU CLAIRE WINS DEBATE.

Superior High School Team Meets with Defeat.

Eau Claire, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]
—In this city last night the debate between Eau Claire and Superior high schools on the election of federal senators by popular vote was won by Eau Cinite. The judges were Judge Donovan of Madison and Judges Anderson and Bowe of Chippewa Falis. The Eau Claire orators favored the present system of election.

# FIELD MEET AT BELOIT.

Beloit Academy Wins By a Great Margin.

Beloit, Wis., May 18.-[Special.]-The Beloit, Wis., May 13.—[15] Petalt and Beloit college academy. Beloit high school and Janesville academy had track meet here this morning. The academy won with 73 points. Janesville was second with 32 and Beloit high school third with 20 noints. 20 points.

# THE LEGISLATURE.

She Must be Kind and Loving and a Good Gook.

FARMER PUTS UP SIGN.

Large Placard Bearing Words, "Wife Wanted," Posted in Front of His House.

New Holstein, Wis., May 18.—[Special]—Herman Minster, a farmer living near here, is anxious to get married. He is kenely and wants a companion and a helpmeet. He is not particular whom he weds, as long as she is kind and loving and is a good cook. Herman owns a farm and has a nice house. He is a pleasant man and there is no reason why in leasant man and there is no reason why a pleasant man and there is no reason why a leasant man and there is no reason while and the office last reasons for giving hard the could not know just how they got started. While trying to come to some satisfactory solution as to how he was to proceed, an idea struck him and he immediately decided to put it to practice.

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Assembly.

Gov. La Foliette markel the closing day (15th last.) of the legislative session by sending in four vetoes. The bilis vetoed were No. 415. extending the time of paying taxes in Milwaukee: No. 266 S., to provide the railroad commissioner's office with a statistickar; No. 475 A., to exempt beet sugar factories from taxation for a period of ten rears, and No. 264 A., providing for compulsory vaccination. Not counting the bills still in the hands of the governor, 400 chapters have been added to the state laws, eleven joint resolutions were passed and twenty-one vetoes were submitted. Only afteen faithful members were in their scats at the last sension and Speaker Ray said with a smile that if there were no objections the roll call would be dispensed with. This was to keep the record from showing his derival force with which to buy rurs for his residence in Milwaukee. Assemblyman Stevens offered a resolution thanking Speaker Ray for the efficient manner in which he has presided over the lower house.

# Britons Are Not Hustlers.

England can still supply many things cheaper than Germany, according to the newly-issued report on British trade and shipping in southeast Asia, says a London newspaper. For example, cotton prints and yarns, tined provisions, spirits, hardware, hosiery, leather goods, etc., which are largely imported by a Swiss firm in northern Siam. Switzerland has gained ground in the Eastern cotton trade by its low prices and by giving more careful attention to orders. Onlarge order was lost to Manchester solely because the British manufacturer persistpecause the British manufacturer persisted in sending a 26-inch cloth instead of a 28-inch one. A great part of Great Britain's East Indian trade has passed into German hands since the transfer of the ships of the blue funnel line to a firm of that nationality.

# Signaling Under Water.

The late Prof. Elisha Gray, shortly be-fore his death, completed a series of experiments which demonstrated that sound can be readily conveyed to considerable through the sea, says the Youth's Companion. An 800-pound held was let down about twenty feet in the water through a well-hole in a speciallyconstructed vessel, the ciapper of the beli Curtis Pulliam of Milwaukee, convicted remaining under the control of those introbing the gun store of Frank Percy in this city about a year ago, was sentenced this morning by Judge Burnell to three years in state prison. three years in state prison.

Attorney Quartermass, who assisted trical receiver connected with a telephontrical receiver connected with a telephon-

# When Great Britain Taxed Coal.

out not appear to make at an, or at all ovents, only in a small way. The great objection of the Londoners was to Newcastle coal, which one old writer asserted caused a great stanch. The famous four-foot seam, which Mr. Fotherwill used to say one not our like a continuous cill used to say opened out like a caudi-

# A Critical Time for Labor.

Just at this moment, when the greatest industrial consolidation in the world's history has been consummated, it is of concial importance that no point be lost in maintaining and advancing the proper status of organized labor. If a serious effort were to be made to break down

Corn, with its 24 to 22 rows under cuitivation, was once but a course grass. hiding each seed it produced under a husk, as wheat and oats now do. Brought out to the light and sun, with a chance to get at enough plant food, it has worked its way up to eight rows of seeds, covering these with one husk. The farmer and nature together have added the extra 16 and 24 rows.

# Portable Steel Houses.

A New York bridge company has taken centracts for about 100 portable steel houses for shipment to Venezuela, where such structures, it is said, find a ready market in view of the frequent earth-quakes. These steel houses, which are one story, weigh about twenty tons each.

# The Empress' Sables.

The Empress Dowager of Russia is . f said to be the owner of the finest col-

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-Grand Manddy Herald.

Scenes and Incidents of Everyday Life in the Paris of America.

James K. Hackett has completely recovered from his illness and has returned to town to make preparations for his starring tour in Victor Mapes play, "Don Caesar's Return," at Wallack's in September.

Rudolph Aronson, the well-known manager, is said to be returning from Eu-rope ill and in financial straits. Lillian Russell. DeWolf Hopper and a number of other artists who have played under his management at the Casino have volunfected for a benefit to be given in his behalf.

A young broker entering the stock ex-change one morning recently, and was greeted by a friend, another broker, in this way:

"Hello, old chap; how are you? Did you pull through all right?"
"Yes," was the reply, "I did, but I canceled a jewelry order last night and you can bet your sweet and exciting like that my yacht does not go into commission this year."

At the archbishop's residence Bourke Cockran was invested with the Lactere medal, which is given by the Notre Dame university, in Indiana, to Roman Catholics who have rendered distinguished services. The last recipient was Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet. There was a sathering of about twenty people, all intimate friends and acquaintances of Mr. Cockran. The archbishop bestowed the medal and made appropriate remarks.

The Walderf-Astoria Hotel company

Street signs have been adopted for New York thoroughfares. A popular protest against the absence of "markers" has resulted in an ordinance providing for one on every corner in the city, to be of blue enamel, with white lettering two inches high. A novel test will determine their efficiency. A committee will board a Broadway car traveling at a good rate of speed and attempt to read every sign displayed along the route. It will cost \$100,000 to relabel Greater New York in this manner.

Count Alfonso DeBernasconti Corti. who has made a bid for tame by inventing the "L'Aiglon" coat, has sailed for Paris, where the garment is all the rage. The count wore the coat in New York all winter, but so far he has been the only one. It is fashioned on the garment worn by L'Aiglon during the play, and it is expected to become very popular here next full. The count does not pose as an arbiter of fashion, but claims ne adopted the coat as a more artistic garment than the patterns now accepted by mea.

Little superstitions rule Wall street. Men who laugh at the fetich wership paid a hunchback at the Morris Park race track as faithfully observe certain queer notions themselves. For instance, it has become a popular fancy with some brokers that good luck comes from ex-changing good mornings with the tail policeman who stands near the Rector street "L" station. Often a broker will linger for a moment in order to pass this human four-leafed clover at a moment when nebody else is at his elbew, to get the greeting which brings good luck.

Not a few champagne confosseurs will return to plain beer, and waiters at the Walderf-Astoria will descend again to their beggarly \$100 a week average of tips. Of course, such men as John W. Gates and James R. Keene can still af-ford a few luxuries, but the rank and file. their great army of followers, must come back to frugal living and punctual appearances at the cuice. It is a hard blow and no one feels it more keenly than the jewelers, florists, automobile makers and yacht designers, who are euchered out of many a hard-earned dellar by the tantrum of the fickle goddess of fortune.

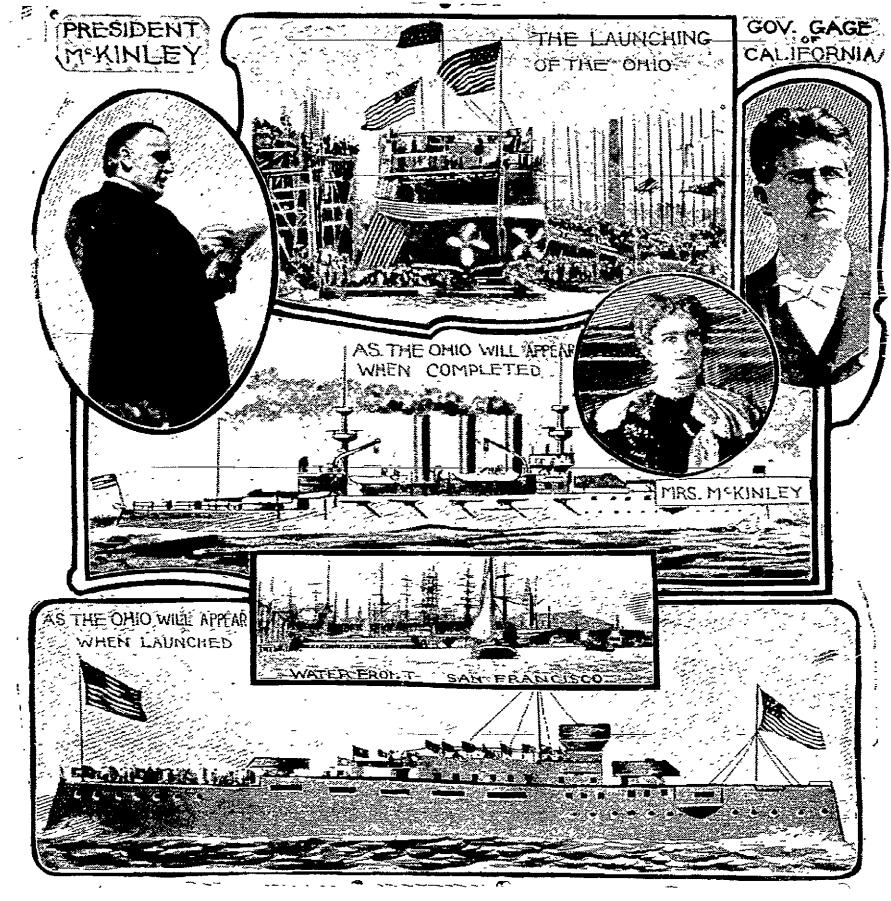
The entire block on the east side of Fifth avenue, extending from Forty-first to Forty-second street, has been acquired by Standard Oil interests. The same buyers have also secured nearly the entire block extending to the Madison avenue. nue frontage in Forty-first street. The price to be paid for the property is about \$5,000,000. The Fifth avenue block front faces the Bryant park site of the new free public library. It is in many respects the most valuable block front on Manhattan island outside the financial district. It is now believed that a few interests will practically dominate the city real estate market within a few years.

J. R. Drexel's bargentine-rigged steamyacht Sultana hauled up alongside of Te-bo's long wharf on Monday after an absence of one year lacking seven days. She had traveled a distance equal to the girdle of the globe and had a bit of adventure, although there was not a hitch on the cruise, engines and boilers work ing perfectly

With Mr. Drexel from New York last year-sailed his Philadelphia surgeon and in Southampton water were taken aboard Mrs. Drexel. Mrs. Stroth and Miss Stroth. Gordon Fellows and H. W. Nel-The Sultana hauled away to the North cape, steering her course by the light of the midnight sun.

"I've got an old friend out in Indiana." related "Manny" Loeffier. "who thinks I'm coining money out of the street. When the action was speediest he wrote in Brooklyn medicine chests, containing me asking my advice. I replied that if a complete list of restoratives and other a ballroom and a library. Lunches will

# PRESIDENT TO WITNESS CHRISTENING OF BATTLESHIP OHIO.



The Walderf-Asteria Hotel company has filed with the secretary of state a tertificate of an increase of its capital stock from \$1000 to \$5,00,000. The company has paid in capital of only \$500 and has no debts or liabilities. The stockholders are: George C. Boldt, three shares flow and A. Mitchell, one share: Willard A. Mitchell, one share: The company paid a tax en its increased of \$2,200.50.

The company paid a tax en its increased capital of \$2,200.50.

Two women, one perhaps 60 years and the other not over 25, are conducting a novel street crusade against Christian Science in lower Broadway. The other afternoon they stood in front of St. Bend's change the older holding a han less things aftern water from and along water courses.

At this season of the year Gotham is filled with society women from other cities who are buying their spring and sum-Paul's chapel, the elder holding a banner in the form of a cross, surmounted by a purple ribbon, and bearing this in-scription: "Christian Science uncovered. Its black art exposed. Help us in our work. The younger woman distributed circulars to the throng. Both were ele-gantly dressed and their appearance was

"My bridal party will consist only of millionaires." This is the way society heard of the arrangements for Harry Lebr's wedding with Mrs. John Vinton Dahlgren. He has announced the names of his ushers to make good his statement: larence Mackay, son of John W. Mackseer to the largest slice of Jay Gorid's Lendon tailors and made up by the best S79.000.000: O. H. P. Belmont. Thomas B. Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker, and John Jacob Astor, head of the house of Astor in this conners. the house of Astor in this country. The only person not a millionaire in the party the old fashion of using braid on the will be Robert Lehr, the best man and edges of men's garments was never to be her town house, 200 West Fifty-sixth coats to be worn on formal occasions.

sown, white gloves and a large white hat trimmed with flowers. Anna Held. superintendent of the Central park menacerie. "I want to give the park a leetle black

ear," said Miss Held to Mr. Smith. "Glad to get it." replied Mr. Smirh. Mr. Ziegfeld wened his value and produced the smallest bear for its age ever seen in Central park, according to Mr. Snyder, the keeper, who took charge of it. The bear, Miss Held said, was 9 weeks old and had always been fed from a bettle. Its name is Anna Held. was presented to the actress in Chicago by a Canadian exhibitor at the sportsmen's snow.

There is such a demand for golf para-

phermalia, such a large crop of new club-and interest in the ancient and honorable Scotch game is so much greater than ever before that many are wonder-ing what is to be the finish of severa. ther sports now competing in the race for popularity. There is no prettier sight around New York than the long line of players at the first tee of Van Cortpark course on Saturday afterncons. Sundays and on public holiday-Checks are given out, golfers take their places in line and frequently there are as many as fifty or seventy-live waiting their turn to drive off. All cours of the rainbow are represented in the jackets. caps and skirts, with red and creen predominating. The course soon becomes a human beenive and that more persons are not injured by flying balls is little short of marvelous.

The United Volunteer Lifesaving corps has placed at the Hamilton avenue. Ninth street, Carroll street, Union street, Harway avenue and Wallabout bridges

for me with the inclosed. I can spare its of animonia, a bottle of chloroform, a stumbling block, according to prospective bands or two. If you see anything better than Union Pacific don't nesitate to stake bands, a roll of cotton, a package of The diminutive pilot heats with their

ies who are buying their spring and sum-mer frocks. The amount of work necessary to complete each costume has caused all fashionable establishments to tall behind in their orders, and, as a result, all a day's run. The sailing ficet is doomed sorts of fancy prices are being offered for however. A big steamship is being conthe prompt completion of certain costumes. I have more work from out-of-rown customers than I can finish by the enough to cause a large crowd to quickly collect. The elder woman says she
intended to keep it up so ions as her
strength held out. The pamphlets she
distributes score the Christian Science
movement and Mrs. Eddy mercilessly.

middle Cl. June.

throw of the Waldorf. "Saturday a lady,
wishing to go away on a Western tour,
offered me an advance of 25 per cent, on
the price we had agreed upon. Of course,
i accepted it, and it is this that will
make prices go up. Those who are fornake prices go up. These who are for-tunate enough to have their gowns al-ready in the dressmaker's hands at the old prices are lucky, indeed.

No new fashion in men's dress is so distinctive of this season as the braid to be English makers began a year ago to send their American customers these ceats Wearing a cream-colored brecaded taken their place among the necessities the actress, attended by her manager, F. York tallors indicates the rapid restora-

Beth at Bergen and Trendhjem the Sultan: and the imperial yacht Hoberzol-lern lay side by side and at the latter toot Emperer William, accompanied by

cial halls' scheme with doubtful enthu-siasm. The Social Halls association was incorporated at Albany with a capital stock of \$100,000, and will erect a cinbhouse at Grand street and the Bowery for the "common people." So many plans for the betterment of the "common people" in the Bowery-Grand street territory have been tried and failed that this kind will be served at a little more than cost; also a bowling alley, billiard rooms,

my pile on it.

"Think of that." said Loeffler: "ST worth of Union Pacific! That wouldn't by the seal on one share."

"Think of that." said Loeffler: "ST worth of Union Pacific! That wouldn't by the braid of Union Pacific! That wouldn't by the braid of the grady for in- waiting for incoming vessels, will soon mediate use. There is always need for be a thing of the past. More eraft, and times that attached to these things along the water front and liment has attached to present these things along the water front and liment has attached to present the day of but has strained his eyes, on the day of arrival, to discern the number of the pilot bear picked up. Pools of substantial proportions are often won by guesers of the lucky number, and this form of deep-sea gambling is almost as popular as estimating the number of knots in structed which will replace it and afford better service for incoming vessels. The pilots are rather glad that steam will at last supersede canvas as the motive power on their daily craise. It is no pleas ant thing to be bobbed up and down in a chopny sea, outside the hook, in a light schooner with chances about even of foundering in a heavy squall. There is less sentiment but more safety about a erew propeller.

Admirers of smart turnouts can and an interesting exhibition of new rigs on fifth avenue these sunny afternoons. Women of the smart set follow carriage fashions as carefully as they do the milinery designs, and some of the recent creations are veritable works of art. Black is the most stylish color for spring formouts. There are few vehicles finished n blue or green to be seen on the avenue this spring. Less attention is being paid been set, but Mrs. Dahlgren has told her with the diagonal cloths that had long left will take place in June at her town house for the prince of the been thought the only clerb year. It had disappeared to the minor accessories of a smart curricular with the diagonal cloths that had long the smart we man looks well to the main been thought the only clerb year. riage—carriage watches and the like. \$15 limit again has been deing some tall. The smart we man looks well to the main hastling. No man can of course, has boints of an equipage and lets the minor fripperior go. Tollet articles are strictly and that is why one clerk in Broad street harmed. One dealer articles are strictly and that is why one clerk in Broad street barred. One dealer predicts that every included in a hurried telephone centersawiman who is a good whip will drive a tion with a stock buyer this morning, basket phaeton this summer. The He was but one of many, he wever. Antrimmed with braid and they have now makers are working night and day to fill other salaried employe successful in the of this senson's fashions. The reappearance of the braid in the ordinance of New calculations of New control of the small victoria. One from Nixon & Co., but regretfully described and the small victoria. One from Nixon & Co., but regretfully described in the ordinance of New control of New c woman who is known for her elaborate clared that he must save his money for and costly turnouts, could be seen on lunch. Ziegfeld, who carried a small valie, tion to favor of the accompanying diag- Fifth avenue this afternoon in a victoria called at the office of John W. Smith. onal. finished in solid black, with cane panels. The horses were black, and the driver in

the human refuse of the great city. It carried papers, unknown dead, prisenters, ansane, the incurable, the lame and the blind, going to seek refuge with the thirty shares they mean 20,000. That is city. Mingled with this moties aggregation, its handsome carriages following the lambda the Riech Warias, the ambulances and the commented said "Oh!" and walked off. patrol wagons, were the rich men and we,nen bent on pleasure. Launches and tenders from the yachts were drawn up Nevertheless, as it promises several features of prime importance to the average man, the Bowery has decided to take it on trial. The first social hall will have a large restaurant, where food of the best kind will be served at a little more than and other multimillionaires were often and an antitude for roubing to the contribution of the large restaurant. at the pier. Grover Cleveland and Mrs

he had any money he could make some | needed articles for use in resuscitating be text out to nearby schools and fac- hippodrome the Walderf-Asteria has re- fastiners or shoo polish. Just new the

street auxiliaries, however. As one trader observed last hight, the speculator's day no longer ends with the closing of the stock exchange at 3 o clock. The average man in the street does not consider his day's routine finished until he has spent several hours in the cafe at the Hoffman house. Delmonico's, the Holland. Notherland or the Plaza. Each hotel has its own contingent, and each contingent its leader. At the Fifth Avenue may be found the Republican politicians who deal heavily in stocks. Two doors fatther up are the Democratic planeers and their advisers. Henry Clews can usually be found at the Netherlands with a circle of personal friends. Years ago the old Windsor hetel, where Jay Gould made his headquarters, was the uptown financial headquar ters, but Jay Gould in his busiest hours was never the center of such excitement as has been witnessed during the past week at the Waldorf and Holland house.

From the bootblack in the Astor house orridor to the jewelers in Maiden lane, all classes of business men are grumbling at the personal affront of Wall streets siump. Last week's story of rienes sear tered with a prodigal hand by fortunar speculators among the butcher, the bak er, the candlestick maker and a few other tradesmen has a doleful sequel. Enough orders for diamond bracelets and automobile- and yacht fittings were countermanded today to send many a firm in-termanded today to send many a firm in-to prolonged fits of melanchely. The "come easy, go easy rule by which se many of fortune's favorites had planned their future existence was reflected for-cibly in their layish distribution of or-ders for all sorts of luxuries. The man who had \$15 a week on Saturday and \$20,000 on Monday and is back at the \$15 limit again has been Science.

Around the table at the Waldorf-Asteria Thur-day evening were gathered black livery. Quiet combinations prevail. Lohn W. Gates, A. A. Housman, John H. Davis and some other heavy operators tank and the imperial yacht Hobenzollern lay side by side and at the latter for Emperer William, accompanied by his constant. Prince Albert of Schleswig, Holstein, wearing a yachting cip and plain dark yachting suit, paid a pleasant visit to the American yacht. He was received by the Sultana's crew at attention. The Emperor spent twenty mining the swith Chief Engineer G. W. Green in the engine room.

"He is a very urrecable man," said Mr. Green today. "The Emperor talked on engineering matters in general and electricity in particular. He asked many questions about storage batteries and showed that he was well up on the suit ject. His English was fluent."

His majesty bore away as a token of this call a bettle of rare Napoleon port, sending back to the Sultana his compliments with a dozen of his own favorite per.

Boweryles are discussing the new "so-cial halls" scheme with doubtful contributions. The scheme with doubtful contributions about storage and the contributions are discussing the new "so-cial halls" scheme with doubtful contributions. The scheme with doubtful contributions are discussing the new "so-cial halls" scheme with doubtful contributions. The scheme with doubtful contributions are discussing the new "so-cial halls" scheme with doubtful contributions. The scheme with doubtful contributions are discussing the new "so-cial halls" scheme with doubtful contributions. The scheme with doubtful contributions are discussed as a scheme of the great city. It is the market. The was the subject under discussion. H. Davis and Scheme the was the latter favor of its characteristic in the fair terminal of the call that a standard to make the first average to the city of the city of the safety of the street to disappear. I for the street is discussed to the strate of the street of discussion. He had not the fair terminal of the market. The violent discussion and Russell Sace came in for some cities was ten his call to the call was ten his the market. The price was the subject in five was the his call to the mark

> The spring peddler Is one of Broadways institutions. He stands in his shirt sleeves and talks very fast. There are three of them in Herald square every and an aptitude for replying to the "jolhurled at them from the crowd. Some days you can buy anything in the As a result of the recent Wall street line of mechanical toys or patent caff

popular articles are tin whistles that in popular articles are tin whistles that ine itate the different bird calls, the bottle imp, an old scientific toy, and little electric lamps, sold at 15 cents each. Even the man with a cluster of red balloons can make the price of his supper and lodging when the Broadway crowd is in good humor. All these sidewalk noveities are controlled by a single syndicate, which has its headquarters in a dingy frame building in Ann street. It introduces one article at a time and sweage. frame building in Ann street. It introduces one article at a time and spreads that one over the whole length of Broadway. One day the bottle imp gets a show, the next electric lumps have the call. Then it is a new patent collar button, or mechanical game cocks. The fakir industry has become an important onein cosmopolitan New York and the fashions in novelties are followed as expefashions in novelties are followed as carefully as these in dresses.

# A MALLAD IN "G." 1.

A man with a marvelers mag liede out of Port Section a mag lie carried a jug in a bag Ald many and many a swig ferbood in that corporate jug And a cob litted in as a ping as saug as a smag in a bog.

The my had a nigglety fig

Which churned up the jag in the jag

And along by its side nent a dog

Which jiggled along in a jag

With a parrative shappy and sag

Which he neverty, marily nig.

Of That fig and that jog, and that jag-Of That year and that jag, and that jog.

The man shouled "Whon"—to the mag Then took out the jug from the long Then took out the jug from the jug And then from the jug took a jug A terrible, horrible jug Which noted us quick as a drug.

He shouted "Yip-yip" to the mag and dug in his hetis with a dig And the mag who would never ren'g Sprang off with the speed of a stag Then the man with a marvelous mag Began a veciferous brag—

Whoeper-I'm a bird on a craz I'm a thief, and a welf, and a thug
I'm a bug caser nunting a bug
O I can hold more than a kag
And I have beedle and swag
That says that my grave don't get dag."

To the front with a yell went the dog-And-shouting "Yip-yip!" to the mag-Pell-well with jug and the bag Went the man with the marvelons mug. And there in the rend lay a bog As still as a both on a log.

Then down in a pile went the mag
And the dog and the hog and the jug
And that was the end of the hog
And that was the end of the dog
And vain were his efforts to wag
The narrative previously wag
And limber and limp as a rag
In a wad on his lug by the mag.

And then the man with the marvelens may Rolled up like a cavalry day. Itons no like a family rug.
Lay there with his head in the bay.
And twenty feet off stood the jug—
The opnions, corpulent jug—
Unharmed, while the loyal cob ping.
Held down what was left of the jug.

And this is the song of the jag
And the jug, and the jog, and the jig.
And this is the song of the mag
Of the mag that would never renig
and the dog and the hog and the bag—
A song of the swag and the swig.
—Ironoull in Teneka Canital. -Ironquill in Teneka Capital.

# A LABOR POLICY THAT PAYS.

How a Big Railway Company Looks After the Welfare of Its Empl yes. As unother evidence of progress and

improved relations between porations and labor the New York Central railroad is making it a part of its policy to recognize that it has a duty toward the social and civic welfare of its employes as well as an interest in their economic efficiency. The excellent example set by Cornelius Vanderbilt in erecting a building for the use of the employes of the New York Central, furnishing attractive quarters for social meeting, well-equipped dining rooms. sleeping rooms for the men away from home, a library, reading room, baths, symmasium, lectures, etc., practically free, set the pace which the company is making it a part of its poney to follow. According to a recent report, these facilities are being established along this whole system. An encouraging feature of this is that the company expressly recognizes that it is inspired to this policy for social and pagriotic as well as business rensons. They have found that the better the conditions under which the employes live and work the better and more intelligent citizens They have found that they are and the more trustworthy and competent workmen. In other words. the experience is that the best economic policy for a large corporation is that which does the most for the social oppor-tunities and personal welfare of the lathe treating labor solely as an instrument of production, out of which the maximum work should be extracted and into which the minimum wealth, opportunity and social culture should be infused, is had business, bad statesmanship which may react disastrously upon business: short that it is as uneconomic as it is unpatriotic.-Gunton's Magazine.

# Pretty Things to Wear.

Already prospective girl graduates are Microsy prospective girl graduates are considering their commencement gowns. Most of these will be simple, although that does not necessarily mean inexpensive. The materials most in demand are fine lawn, point desprit, batiste and organdle, with both lace and ribben as îrimaing.

Waistcoats of plaids or large, largular checks are fashienable with tailor-made suits of a plain color.

Light weight linen will be popular for underwear this summer. It is said to be an almost perfect nonconductor of heat. The extra cost over other kinds is balanced by its finer wearing qualities.

Color combinations in the new grif gioves. especially in tartons, are stalkingly bandseme.

Dorrington Kendal-Grimston's inquires regarding the whereabouts of his sister Ethel, have been rewarded by a telegram from the roung woman herself, which states that she is visiting friends near Asheville, N. C.

In umbrellas for women the straight handles will remain, crocks being reserved for men. Apparently no particular wood will be favored. A new French parasol has a body of taffeta covered en-tirely with black lace, which is accordion pleated to the edge, where it falls loosely for about tour inches. Some at olique and painted effects are seen, although they are somewhat too claborate to suit the majority of wonien.

Apple green clace silk tucked all over and worn with a deep sailor celor of white hand-embroidered mull is about the pretriest thing a pale blonde could wear. A deep gradle of pink satin aberty should a company this waist.

Very emart are the black taffeta Etons stitched seven or eight rons deep with

As the fad for going bareheaded in the country will undoubtedly be followed this year, much care will naturally be taken in dressing the hair. All sorts of fancy hows and combs will be used for this purpose.-New York Tribune.

# CRANMOOR.

A party of fourteen, consisting of E. Bennett and family, Ralph Smith family and guests, were enter-tained at the Whittlesey home Sunday afternoon and evening.

The Gaynoy-Blackstone Co., are throwing up heavy dams and otherwise improving their reservoir just north of their vined marsh.

The needed rain, though slow in coming, was continuous and plentiful enough to fill all reservoirs and help grain crops on hard land.

Mrs. Bailey of Tomah and Mrs. Slayton of St. Paul, guests at the Ralph Smith home, visited Grand Rapids Monday.

A carload of lumber was unloaded recently that is to be used for bulkheads and other works upon some of the marshes.

J. W. and Dorothy Fitch. Harry and Harriet Whittlesey were Nekoosa visitors Saturday.

Miss Myra Kruger and Miss Grim-shaw drove to Nekoosa Saturday

Arty. Theo. Brazeau of Grand Rapids was a pleasant caller at Cranmoor

Daniel Rezin has set out a fine los of young dourishing fruit trees.

Chas. Whittlesey visited home from Friday till Saturday.

# PORT EDWARDS.

C. S. Whittiesey joined a party of jolly fishermen at Nekoosa consisting of H. E. Hinckley, Herbert Cleveland and Henry Timm. They caught 16 beauties of which Mr. Whittlesey claims 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Brazeau, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brazeau, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dodge were Grand Rapids visitors last Sunday.

Messrs. L. M. Alexander of Milwan kee and F. S. Alexander of St. Helena. Cal., were guests at the W. A. Brazeau home last week.

C. A. Jasperson, C. S. Whittlesey and Miss Retta Cleveland attended the M. W. A. dance at Nekoosa Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenzel went to Marshfield Wednesday, where Mrs. Wenzel is to receive medical atten-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corriveau of

Grand Rapids visited with Mr. and Mrs. Letendre, Sunday. Mrs. Fred Mundinger was called to

Kaukanna Monday owing to the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Neilie Ward of Grand Rapids was a visitor at the E. B. Garrison home last Saturday. 丑. L. Vachreau spent last Sunday

at Chicago visiting friends and sight-

W. A. Brazeau made a business trip to Grand Rapids Thursday. Henry Letendre was a Grand Rap-

ids visitor one day this week.

# VESPER.

Mrs. Ditman, an old settler of this place, died on Friday, at the age of 59 years. She leaves a husband and four daughters. The funeral was held at the Lutheran church at Seneca on

Mike Cahill has taken a mile and a half of right-of-way to clear and grade. He put a crew of men at work on Wednesday blowing out stumps. Jos. White is taking his buildings off

the C. & N. W. right-of-way. He will build a new house this summer. Mrs. P. J. Flanagan visited with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, in Grand Rapids over Sunday. Herman Smith brought a load of

soft drinks to Vesper on Tuesday. Come again, Herman. Misses Lena Otto, Mary Pasineau

and Ethel Hassler are down with the mumps and pinkeye. Jos. Pyrusse and Miss Kit Kahill of Grand Rapids attended the dance

Saturday night. Mrs. Jos. Yeske of Grand Rapids visited with her brother, George Otto,

on Saturday. Will McGlyan of Pittsville transacted business in the burg on Wed-

The one year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Millbrant was buried on Satur-

Jos. M. Okoneski and Martin Bever mere Vesper callers on Sunday.

Jos. Jeffreys of Eau Claire made a business call on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philsburry drove to the city on Thursday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rouloski, twins. Boy and girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Trudell drove to Grand Rap.ds on Sunday.

Jos. Rick of Sigel made a call on Thursday.

Mrs. A. Cole drove to the city on Saturday.

# NEKOOSA.

D. S. Morris of the Otto Gas Engine Works, Chicago, errived in town on Thursday to visit for a day with friends. Mr. Morris had charge of the construction of the waterworks system here last summer and made many friends who were glad to see him

The M. W. A. have begun the clearing of grounds above the Catholic church where they plan to hold the big pionic on June 15th. We understand they are to have four brass bands and all sorts of attractions.

L. Gutheil has begun the erection of a large addition to his store. The new part is the same size as the old. thus doubling the capacity of the building, and will be used for dry

On Thursday evening of last week the Reading Cucle on Wood's farm held an ice cream social at the new Cady, and he secured the enactment house of Elmer Taylor, at which they of a law, providing amply as we think netted 57. The proceeds are to go to for the emergency.

the parsonage fund. the past week with an attack of throat letter from Mr. Cady saying that the tionble. See set and to her duties bill has become and is now a law; the under consideration. as clark in the Outherl store on Tues-| careful reading of it explains the

Merrill last Tuesday evening to visit her sister, Miss Jessie McInnis, returned home last Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanover of Irma, parents of C. G. Hanover, arrived in this village Thursday evening to spend a day or two with their son. J. L. Marvin of Mauston was the guest of his brother, A. U. Marvin, a

few days last week, returning home on Sunday evening. Invitations have been issued for Commencement ball on Friday, May

31, at Brooks' hall, by the faculty and graduating class. Mrs. Simonson and daughter, Doris, and Elia Young were guests at the Edward Brazeau residence one day

last week. H. Benke is making preparations to build a house on the lot he recently purchased of A. U. Marvin on Pros-

A new elevator has replaced the stairway in Lapham's drug store and now A. E. is going up by "rapid

Next Sunday morning Rev. Ray will preach a baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Nekoosa

Mrs. Tom Snell has been confined to her bed with stomach trouble for the past week but expects to be out

A. H. Kleberg has begun the construction of a neat little residence on

his Front street property. Mrs. Butler and Miss Bessie Butler returned today (Friday) from a visit with friends at Milwaukee.

H. E. Fitch was in attendance at the dance in Grand Rapids last Monday night.

Miss Kate Tucker is now employed as clerk in the L. Gutheil store. A Aplin of Plainfield spent Sunday in this village.

# HANSEN.

W. H. Bean has purchased and is going to keep on hand a fine lot of Osborne farming implements.

W. H. Bean's team ran away while at work in the mill yard and broke one of the wagons.

Joint School Dist. No. 7 has made preparations to build a new school house this summer. Eugene Smith, teacher of District

No. 2 closes his term of school May 24 with a picnic. Miss Clara M. Johnson closes her term of school in Dist. No. 2 on May

# No Loss of Time.

I have sold Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy for years, and would rather be out of cofree and sugar than it. I sold five botties of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are as work again this morning.-H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Oklahoma, As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this remedy in your home. For sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

# GENERAL COUNTY.

John Worland's house in the town of Sigel was burned to the ground on Monday forenoon together with all the contents excepting an organ which Mr. Worland managed to save from the front room. The house and contents will prove a total loss, there being no insurance. The fire caught in the kitchen from the chimney and had made such headway when discovered by the family that nothing could be done to save it.

Sometime between Saturday evening and Sunday morning thieves broke into the jewelry store of Anton Sneider of Milladore and took everything of value except a few clocks. Mr. Sneider went to Chicago Saturday morning and did not come home until Monday evening.

A dispatch to the Sentinel from Dexterville says that a pearl measuring an inch in diameter was found in a clam bed two miles south of that village on Tuesday by Mrs. John Peterson. Its value is estimated at

A farmers institute will be held at Sherry on June 11. In order to make properly cooked. three times a day should be a good attendance, and it is 4950 R. S. to be hoped that the farmers will take advantage of this chance.

Wednesday's rain did much for crops throughout the county, although it was needed mostly in the southern part where the soil is more or less

Commencement exercises of the Pitrsyille High school will be held on Krites, Celia McKeown and Will

# Whooping Cough.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any daugerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.-Jessie Pinkey Hall, Springville, Ala. This remedy is for sale by Johnson & Hill Co.

# COUNTY BOARD.

(Continued from 4th page.) the state of Wisconsin had to bear and pay one-half of such expense and that it would be the proper thing to do. to send her to her relatives. But we were informed by M. W. P. Lyon, the president of said Board of Control that they had no funds under their control that could be used for that purpose; we then committed the matter and our correspondence pertaining thereto to our member of Assembly, the honorable Frank A.

Hereto annexed is a copy of the bill Miss Edith Scott has been ill during introduced for that purpose and a whole situation and we now await

Miss McInnis, who arrived from your further order. All of which is respectfully submitted.
P. M. MCCAMLEY

GEO. I. STRANG L. E. COLVIN Superintendents of Poor.

BRO. McCamley:-This bill passed and now a law, its all right. Very Truly Yours, FRANK A. CADY.
The people of the state of Wiscon-

sin, represented in senate and

issembly, do enact as follows:

SECTION 1. There is hereby appropriated to Wood county out of any money in the state treasury not othersecretary of state of satisfactory proof county 93 Wis. 102
that said county has caused one Lena All of which is respectfully sub-Roser, known also as Lena Rose, a mitted, chronic insane inmate of the Mar- Dated this 8th day of May, A. D. athon county insane asylum (the cost | 1901. of whose maintenance for the past ten years and mere has been chargeable to and paid by Wood county) to be On motion the above report was delivered on board such vessel and to accepted and the District Attorney. such persons as may be designated by her relatives to be transported to her

relatives in Switzerland.

RESOLVED. That there is hereby appropriated to the poor commissioners out of the general fund such sum (not to exceed (\$156) as may be necessary to defray the expense of Hiles. Scott, Rowland, Bassett, Cochdelivering, one Lena Roser, on board ran, Bell. Voigt, Tallant, Rausch, such vessel and to such person as may Hooper, Eichsteadt, Pitts, Cotey. such vessel and to such person as may be designated by her relatives to be transported to her relatives in Switzer-

Roll was called on the adoption of resolution as follows: Arpin. Mews. Ayes-Jos.

Ommodt, Hiles, Brazeau, Scott, Rowland, Bassett, Cochran, Bell. Voigt, Christensen, Tallant, Mechler. Hahn, Rausch. Connor, Juno. Fech-helm, Hooper Eichsteadt. Potter, Pitts. Cotey. Noltner. Davis, Provost. McTavish, Thomas, Johnson, Mullen, Jackson, Bean, Ayers.
Absent—Berg, E. P. Arpin, Conway.

It was moved and carried that the bills and claims on file in the clerk's onice be referred to the proper commitees by the chairman, and they were so referred.

On motion the board adjourned to May 9th, at nine o'clock a. m. E. S. RENNE. County Clerk.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1901. Court House, 9 o'clock a. m. Board called to order by Chairman John Juno. Roll was called and a

quorum found to be present.

The clerk read a communication from the District Attorney of Calumet County. Wisconsin, in regard to a Mrs. Henry Schmidt and five children. said to be poor persons from Wood county. On motion the notice and letter was referred to the District Attorney.

The report of District Atterney. on petition of sheriff asking for price of board of prisoners to be increased from lifty cents (50 cents) per day to seventy-five (75 cents) per day was read as follows:

To the Honorable. The County Board of Supervisors of Wood County. Wisconsin:-Gentlemen: Herefollowing the undersigned respectfully submits his opinion on the question whether the county board can legally change the price of board to be paid for keeping prisoners, established by resolution of a former county board and paid to the former sheriff. during the term of the present sheriff. referred to him by your honorable

On examining the law of this state. find that the resolution passed by the former county board, allowing the sheriff 50 cents per day for boarding prisoners, is in the nature of a contract with the other sheriff and does not bind the present sheriff. The county board has not the right to establish by resolution the price of board in advance and bind the sheriff by it. The law imposes the absolute duty and responsibility upon that officer to take the charge and custody of the jail of his county and the persons therein, and keep them himself or by his deputy or jailor. Section 725

Revised Statues. He must take charge of the persons confined therein and he must, with other things, furnish them with a sufficient quantity of wholesome food these meetings interesting there during their confinement. Section

The law further provides that "all charges" for maintaining convicts who have been sentenced to confinement in the States Prison, while they remain in the county jail and. "the expense" for maintaining prisoners charged with offenses and duly committed for trial. those who are confined in jail, or who may be committed for the non-payment of a The graduates are Mary fine, shall be paid out of the county Celia McKeown and Will treasury, after having been allowed

by the county board. Section 4947 R. S. In the absence of any contract with the county for boarding prisoners. the sheriff can only recover actual charges and expenses for the keeping and present his bill therefore to the

county board. The "charges and expenses" would include all actual expenses in maintaining prisoners, including expenses

or servants, etc. The county board may make a contract with the sheriff as to the amount which shall be paid for such board, but this must be by agreement between the parties.

Section 694 authorizes the county board at an annual meeting by resolution to change the method prescribed by law, for compensating sheriff, and to fix a salary for the sheriff in the same manner as the amount of other county officers are required to be fixed. The salary so fixed shall be in lieu of all fees and compensation for services rendered within the limits of such county, by the sheriff and his undersheriff and deputy sheriffs. for which said county would be liable if no salary was paid, except for keeping and maintaining prisoners in the county jail.

The Constitutional provision (Art. IV Sec. 26) which forbids the "compensation of any public officer to be increased or diminished during his term of office, and Section 694 R. S. which provides that the salary of a county officer shall not be increased or diminished during has term of office, have no application to the question "Charges and expenses for boarding

prisoners are neither" compensation

nor salary with the meaning of the above provisions.

From the view taken it follows that there is no legal impediment to changing the price to be paid to the sheriff or jailer for boarding prisoners, if the county board otherwise deem it proper that such change should be made: but in case your honorable body should deem a change proper, it may be well to put it in the form of a contract between the county board and the sheriff, for such time as the board in its discretion may think

proper. money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of one hundred and fifty-six dollars (\$156) payable to the county treasurer of that county on presentation to the sum of state of satisfactory proof county 93 Wis. 588. Doty vs. Sauk

H. WIPPERMAN,

ordered to prepare a contract with the sheriff for board of prisoners at seventy-five cents per day from May 1, The following resolution was intro- 1901, to the end of the present sher-It was then moved to adjourn to

two o'clock p. m. The motion was carried by the call of roll as follows: Ayes:-Jos. Z. Arpin, Ommodt. Noltner, Thomas, Mullen, Ayers, 19.

Nays:—Berg. Mews. Brazeau, Conway. Christensen, Mechler. Hahn. Connor, Fechhelm. Krings. Potter. Davis, Provost, McTavish, Johnson, Jackson, Bean. 17.
Absent E. P. Arpin. Not voting, John Juno.

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